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TYPICAL FIRST DAY reactions
show on the faces of these students
at freshman orientation.



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Update:
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Update: expansion occurs in all areas to benefit student life

It was a year of catching up . . . fulfilling plans, promises, and dreams, finishing what had seemed to take forever, discovering we had accomplished what many felt would be an impossible dream. It really all began in the early seventies. Bristol, Virginia annexed part of Washington County and our world seemed to turn upside down. The changes were happy ones, though . . . we welcomed many new students who previously had attended neighboring John Battle High School and taught them quickly how to become Bearcats.

However, with the increased enrollment, it soon became evident that we needed to grow in other ways as well. The first step was to build a new \$2.5 million vocational wing. The court mandated that a new auditorium would have to be completed by 1979.

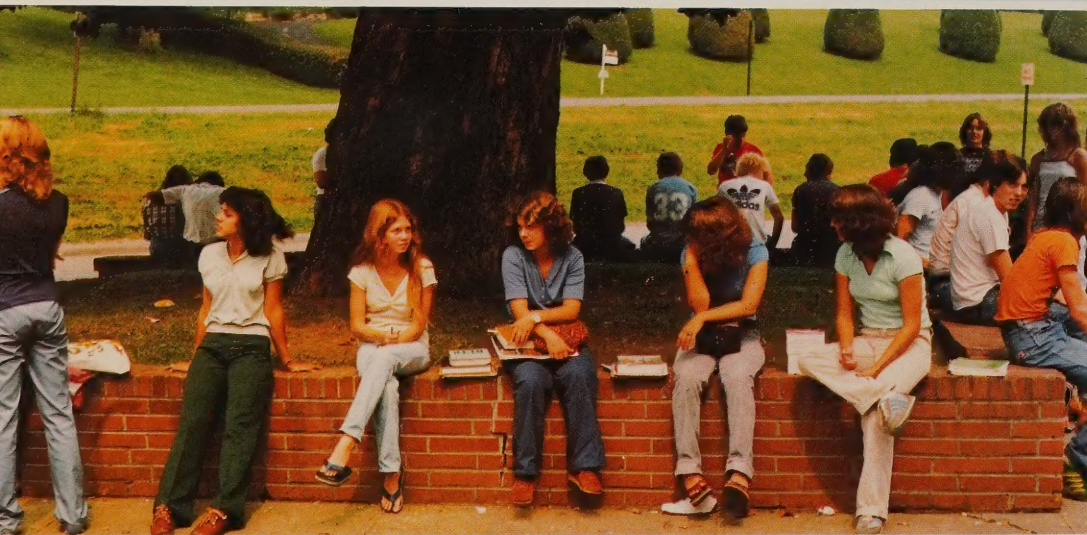
Much to our delight, our city fathers

also decided to build, a new gymnasium complex, one of the most modern and resourceful structures to be found anywhere from Roanoke to Knoxville.

Then as the decade ended, we found it was not an impossible dream after all, but a dream come true. Virginia High had come of age . . . all facets of school life became up-dated — the arts, academics, athletics, vocational.

As a new decade began, students appreciated the far-sightedness of our community leaders. The new auditorium was the site of baccalaureate and graduation exercises, and Spring Festival was finally comfortably viewed by nearly a full-capacity audience both nights it was presented.

Yes, we had up-dated our facilities, but most of all, our way of life in the most important area, our school life.



TIME OUT — A favorite gathering place to meet with friends is at the Big Tree area at the end of the English wing. Due to construction, students were limited in their campus activities.

LUNCHTIME — The increasing enrollment makes it difficult to serve the students in the allotted time for each of the three lunch periods.

CROWDED GYM — The addition of a new gym complex next year will hopefully eliminate the crowded condition at pep rallies. Head cheerleader Tammy Hutton makes an announcement to the crowd.





UP-DATE IN EDUCATION was also evident in the expansion year for VHS as many teachers completed graduate studies. Proudly holding their newly-awarded diplomas at ceremonies in August are Randy White, Betty Morton and Ruth Thrash.

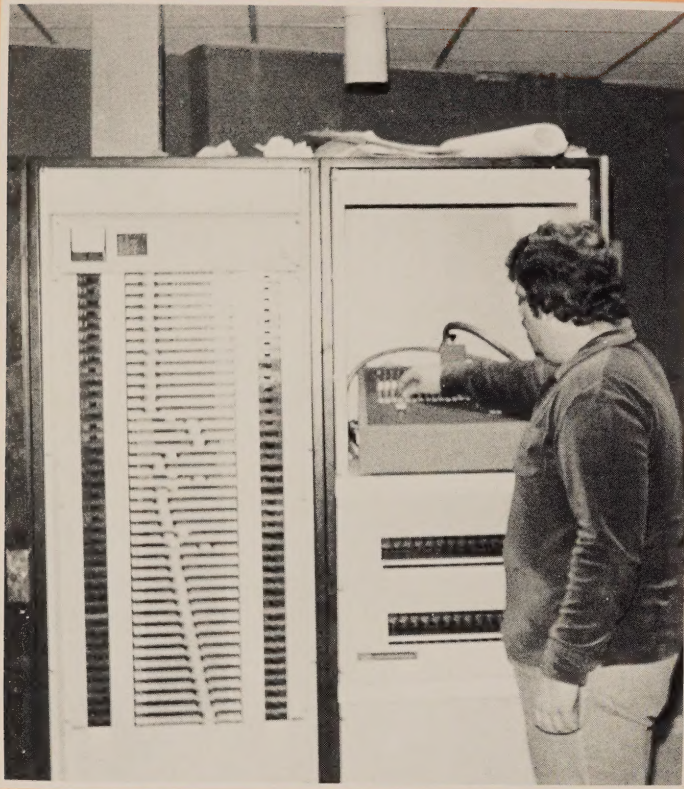


KEEPS EXPANDING — With the new \$2 million auditorium nearly completed in the background, Principal Tim Outlaw shows blueprints to yearbook editor Jo Honaker as workmen begin construction for the gym complex which will be completed in the 1980-81 school year.

ACADEMIC UPDATE — Physical expansion was not the only area to be updated. Teachers used new methods and innovative ideas in the classroom.

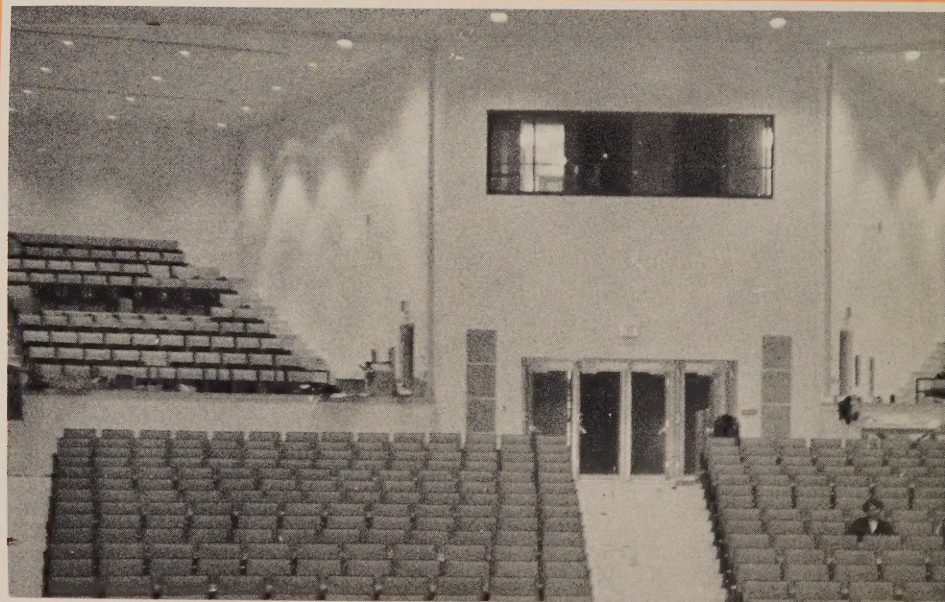
ALMOST COMPLETED — Workmen finish a section of the auditorium which opened to school activities in January.

UP-TO-DATE FACILITY — Only modern equipment is provided for the new structure's use. Senior Jimmy Johnson inspects the lighting controls before a performance.



WORK GOES ON — The \$2 million auditorium, which took two years to complete, begins taking on shape as workmen continue construction of the stage area.

ALMOST READY — The long-awaited auditorium in its final stages was ready for student use in January. This view is from the stage area looking out on part of the seating arrangement which will accommodate 1,200. The bay areas may be closed for individual instruction.



Update: auditorium fulfills long-time dream; gym complex next

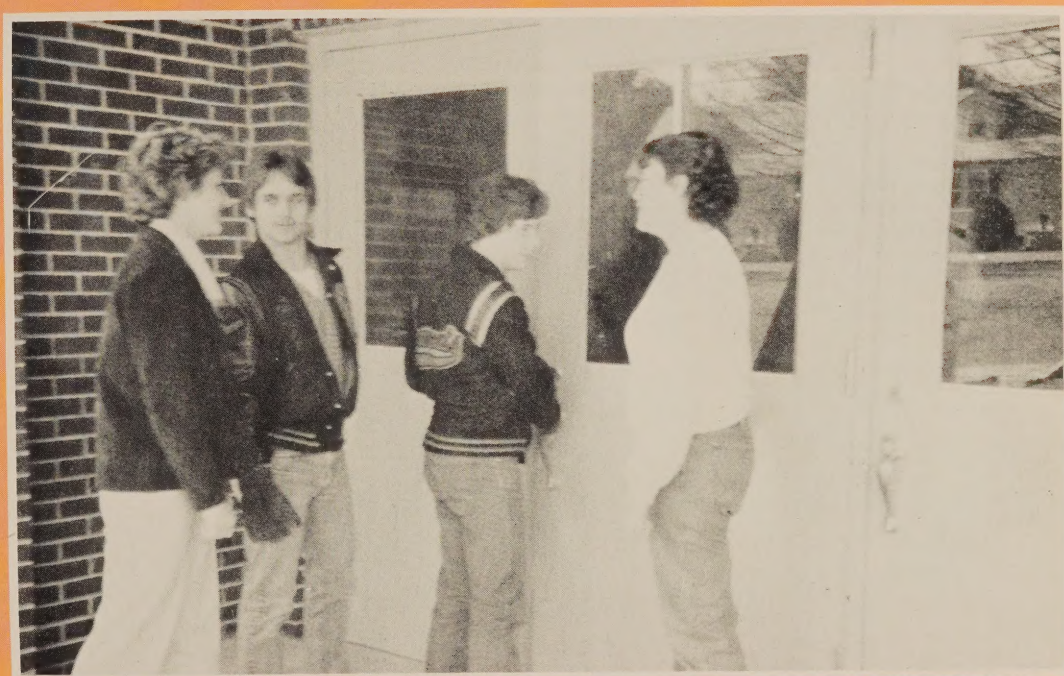
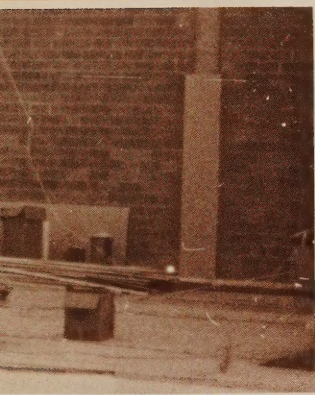
After returning to the same old beaten path, students found the school was not the same. In addition to the old building, a nearly-completed auditorium along with the confusion of cranes, bulldozers, and drills, greeted the students as they returned from summer vacation.

The campus, once rich with green grass, had become a mass of red clay, dirt and tire tracks. At the same time the auditorium was being constructed, we had a new gym complex underway, featuring an indoor swimming pool. The school seemed to be expanding outwardly in all directions.

A long-awaited dream finally become a reality after over two years of construction. The \$2 million auditorium was ready for school and public use by January 1.

"Virginia High students and the citizens of Bristol, Virginia have been waiting for over 25 years for a school auditorium," said Tim Outlaw, VHS principal. He explained that the 1,200 seat brick structure will be used for assemblies, testing, community meetings, choral, band and drama programs.

Many special features helped to make this auditorium an outstanding facility that could be used to serve the needs of the community, as well as the students. Movable, soundproof, aluminum walls were motorized to seal off the two 200 seat bay areas to provide separate rooms. On each side, screens could be lowered from the ceiling for films and slide presentations. The stage area was complete with the most modern facilities for a variety of uses.



IT'S SO NICE to be able to go to programs in our new auditorium seems to be the attitude of Laura Dannhardt, Greg McCracken, Tony Salyer, and Sharon Mehrlander. Students are now able to have assemblies, concerts, drama productions, and guest speakers added to the enjoyment of a school day.

NEW TEXTBOOKS have to be numbered and stamped before distribution. Nancy Stallard Harr, English department chairman, takes care of this chore as did other faculty members. Several departments received new books.

SCHEDULING approximately 1200 students satisfactorily is the job of the guidance department. Guidance chairman Sara Davis confers with Principal Tim Outlaw about course conflicts.



GUEST SPEAKERS are a major learning experience for many classes. Mrs. Nina Stephenson, a native Bristolian who teaches at the Black Forest Academy in Germany, shows slides of European countries to Miss Sue Shaw's advanced placement history class.



ACTIVE CLUBS play a major role in student activities. The selling of stuffed animals to sponsor a needy child in Mexico is a yearly project of the Spanish Club. Sherry Hopkins, left, Fred Pierce, Laura Dannhardt and Greg Tully, seated, prepare the popular items for sale.

YOU'LL NEED THIS — Each student is given individual attention in course selection. Vice-principal Betty Huff gives senior Dawn Blair advice in planning her schedule.



Update: academic growth evident in all areas from math to physical education

Expansion was not limited to physical growth; the school was growing academically as well. Several departments updated their curricula with added class choices, newly-adopted textbooks, and additional resource materials.

More students than ever before were enrolled in advanced placement classes and taking the AP exam for college credit. The vocational department added the Survey of Data Processing class to acquaint students with electronic computers.

The Health Assistants class expanded its program to include more hospital in-service training. A music theory class was included and band enrollment had increased so that it had to be divided into concert band and symphonic band after marching season.

The English department was expanded to include classes to prepare for the

minimum competency test required by the state for graduation. An advanced chemistry class was added to the science department and was created for the students who were interested in a science field when enrolled in college.

Along with these additions, several more classes were approved for the 1980-81 school year such as math labs, technical aspects of the theatre, and an advanced physical education class.

Student activities increased greatly as new academic clubs were formed and some existing ones doubled in size.

Because of the new auditorium, more dramatic events were presented and assemblies and educational programs were scheduled. The school had been without an auditorium for 25 years.

It seemed that great strides were taken in academic growth and a promise of much more in the future.



IT TAKES EVERYONE — Students, fans, cheerleaders, and band all combine to support the team in a victory.





Student life was best when there was involvement. Memories were made of precious moments shared with friends whether it was at a pep rally or ballgame, decorating for a dance, or sitting in a classroom. The best part was that there was more in which to be involved. In contrast to past years, students had better facilities and more opportunities to become active participants in the varied activities around them.

With the update of so many areas of their school life, student involvement increased in clubs, athletics, academics, and extra-curricular activities.

Students were proud of the new auditorium, the gym-complex, new stadium facilities, and additional class choices. In all, one could say that student life was updated . . . and everyone took advantage of it.

More to
do,
more to
do it with

ON WITH THE SHOW — Rain does not dampen the spirits of these Homecoming candidates and their escorts as they wait to be introduced at half-time ceremonies. These ten finalists are among 26 who vied for the title of queen of the festivities.



HAPPY QUEEN — Tears combine with raindrops as senior Sara Campbell is named the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Principal Tim Outlaw helped in the crowning of the popular representative of the Bible Club who won by secret ballot over 25 other entries.

READY TO GO — Defensive line Coach Tom Parker watches as the team huddles before a play. The Bearcats tied the game in a tough 0-0 contest with Graham.

FUNTIME — Festivities came to a close with a homecoming dance sponsored by VICA for students and returning alumni. Enjoying the music are Mike Crane, Kim Walling, Fred Cato, and Angie Kirkpatrick.



Rain, umbrellas complicate festive night but fail to dampen spirit



Even though the rain came down, it did not dampen the spirits of all involved in the 1979 Homecoming activities. The alumni had returned to once again enjoy the excitement of festivities in their honor; the fans braved the wet weather to cheer on their team; but most of all, the candidates for queen and their escorts were ready for the climax of the events that began earlier in the week.

26 senior girls had been selected to represent various clubs and organizations as candidates for queen. Their pictures had been on display and students stopped between

classes to predict whom they thought would wear the coveted crown during the half-time ceremonies at Friday's game with Graham.

Finally the big day came, and ballots were cast in home-room. It was difficult to think of much else during the day except who would be among the top ten candidates to be announced at the pep rally and to be presented that night at the game.

Then the moment arrived . . . but as was expected, so did the rain. However, ten brave couples gathered at the end of the field, under umbrellas, and the show went on. Miss Sara

Campbell was named queen and her court consisted of Charlotte Cansler, Kim Harper, Cheryl Dickson, and Debbie Hutton, first through fourth runners-up, respectively.

The crowd roared its approval as the misty-eyed winner was crowned by last year's queen, Karen Jackson. Yes, a rainy night had not spoiled the excitement for students, returning alumni, and Bearcat fans at this important event.

SPIRITS HIGH — Bearcat mascot, Dawn Blair, dances with cheerleader Mary Schneider just before half-time ceremonies. In the background are Homecoming queen candidates and escorts.



BRAVE FANS — A rain-soaked crowd braves the weather and cheers on the Bearcats as the school welcomes its alumni to the annual event.

WAITING TO BEGIN — Escort Greg Barrett gives last-minute encouragement to candidate Sara Campbell as the finalists prepare to be introduced. Miss Campbell is unaware that she is soon to be crowned queen.

HAPPY DAYS — School is much more fun when halls are decorated to raise students' V-T spirit.

Varied events provide V-T week excitement for entire community

One week each year, cross-town friends must become enemies during the big V-T week. This week, otherwise known as the week of the Virginia-Tennessee High football game, (or victory-over-Tennessee week) was fun-packed and spirit-filled.

These special school days were the finalization of days, even weeks, of preparation. A theme was chosen, and clubs and individuals began their plans. There were signs to be painted, paper to be cut, objects of art to be created and time to do all these things to be found. After school hours,

week-ends at school and home, found everyone busy having fun and not complaining.

Upon entering the doors of Virginia High Monday morning of V-T week, students and faculty found themselves in an entirely new setting. Every inch of every hall shouted the theme of the week. School colors of orange and black decorated ceilings and walls alike. School spirit was flying high. The walls seemed to vibrate with the enthusiasm.

Thus the week started! Early morning pep rallies sparked the spirit that was already present.

Students were off and running to five full days of activities.

There was twirp night Tuesday, the time a girl could ask out her favorite guy. The only bad thing was the girl had to pay for their date.

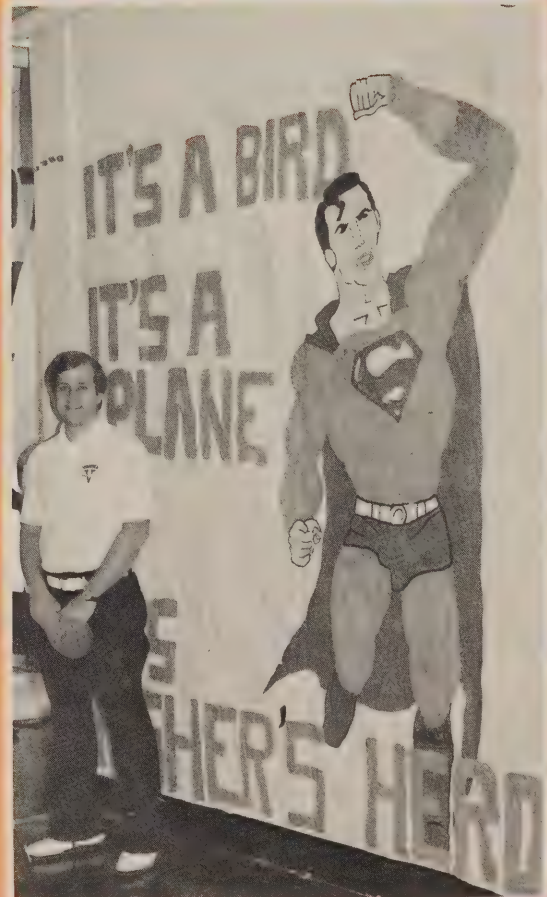
On a cold Wednesday, the Y-Club sponsored a water-balloon throw. Participants bought the balloons and threw them at club members riding on tricycles. The fun thing was not only those girls got soaked, but the spectators also got wet.

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V-T KING — Quarterback Mike Mumpower is pleased to be voted king of the V-T festivities by the student body.

TWO HEROES — Head Coach Fred Fisher poses by one of the huge wall decorations displayed throughout the school.



GO BEARCATS — Enthusiastic seniors join the thunderous roar mixed with confetti.

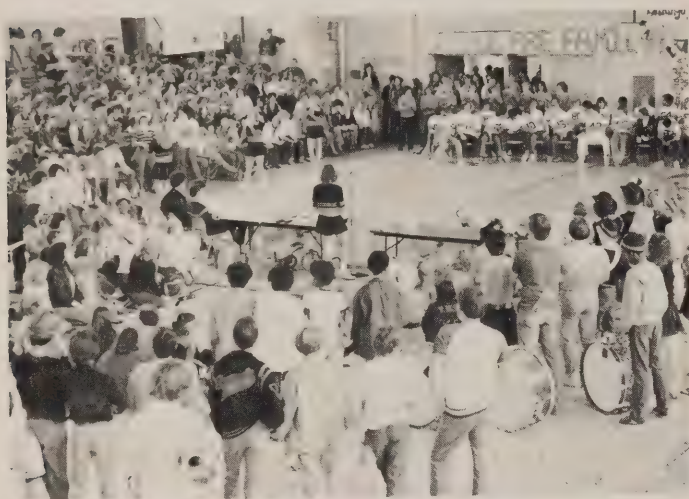


WE'RE READY — Offensive tackle Jerome Malinay assures students the team will give 100 percent at the big game as quarterback Mike Mumpower waits his turn.

IT'S MY TURN — Members of the Y-Club dodge water-filled balloons. This is one of the traditional events held during V-T week.

TOUGH FELLOW — Senior Ronnie Johnson meets the Hulk, one of the television figures depicting the V-T theme "Fisher's Heroes."

WE ARE FAMILY — Part of the week's theme is exemplified by the joint effort of students, cheerleaders, team members, and band as each contributes to the total feeling of V-T week.



NUMBER ONE FAN — Mrs. Mary Harmon, one of the most supportive fans in the community, dresses in football gear to spur the team on to victory at the pep rally.



CAR PARADE — One of the most enjoyable events of V-T week is the car parade sponsored by the cheerleaders. Getting ready to move on are Greg Burton, Gary Johnson, and Keith Cox representing the wrestling team.

BONFIRE MAGIC — Students are silhouetted against the giant bonfire which preceded the snake dance through the city. These events are highlights of the week-long affair.



V-T POEM — One of the highlights of the hour-long pep rally is the reading of a poem written especially for the event by the cheerleaders.



Varied events (con't.)

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The cafeteria was filled Thursday evening as people came ready to eat hot dogs. The event was sponsored by the PTA and was quite popular with the fans who also attended the Open House to view the hall decorations.

Afterwards, the fans wandered out beside the practice field for the bon fire which took the chill away while cheers and music rang through the community. The spirited evening ended with the annual snake dance led by the cheerleaders through the community.

Spirit was at its highest Friday. The band paraded through the halls playing spirit songs to get everyone aroused. Students could hardly concentrate on classes. Everyone was looking forward to the hour-long pep rally. One of the highlights of

the event was a tricycle race between the class officers, relay style, who had to sit on a balloon. The freshmen won and this made their spirit higher.

At 6:30 people were crowding into the Stone Castle Stadium. Soon it was 8 o'clock and everyone was watching as the kick-off signaled the beginning of another big contest between the two cross-town rivals for the city championship.

Luck was not with the Bearcats this year as the final seconds found the Cats trailing 14-6.

But win or lose, the spirit of the students at the big game, the climax of the week, was stimulating. The team gave its best and did not let the school enthusiasm die down. It was a victorious evening whether the game was won or not because everyone was supportive and spirit-filled.

SPLASH! A Y-Club member gets a water-filled balloon in the face at the balloon throw sponsored by the club.

V-T DANCE — The exciting week comes to an end as students enjoy the dance following the game even though the Bearcats lost a close one, 14-6 to the Vikings.



CLASSES OF COURSE are a necessity in a school day, but these students in Mrs. Brenda Abernathy's stenography class do not seem to mind.

TIME TO CHAT — There is always time in a busy school day to talk with friends. Susan Thrasher and David Shepherd pause briefly to share some news.



GREAT WAY to learn about high finances. Miss Sue Shaw's economics class shows that learning can also be fun. Clockwise are Carol Estep, Lisa Dotson, Terry Smith, and Leslie Cox.





'It means friends, fun, work'

School days were as varied as the students themselves. Early-morning arrivals began the day chattering in the two new student parking lots or the cafeteria before the first bell rang.

Many students had their own ideas of a typical day at VHS.

Greg Smith, freshman: "It is all right except going from class to class. You barely get through the door and the bell rings. I get a lot of my work done in study hall. After sixth, it's off to wrestling practice."

Angie Leonard, freshman: "A typical day is being with your friends and having a great time. But also we are here for a purpose; to further our education and increase our knowledge of the important things in life."

Elizabeth Njie, senior: "A

day that I learn new things and make new friends. A wonderful day, and a day I have more faith in myself."

Janie Horne, junior: "A typical day is seeing everyone I know, being with my friends; but I also come to school to learn, not to ignore my school work."

Tonya Heath, senior: "My impression of a day at Virginia High is one full of laughter, learning and liveliness."

Freddie Crane, sophomore: "My feelings of the school day depend most of all on what day of week it is. For example, I'm really depressed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. It isn't so bad on Fridays."

Robin Garrett, freshman: "My impression of a day at Virginia High School is that it can

only be what you make of it. It can be exciting at times and boring at times depending mostly on everyone's mood."

Greg Barrett, senior: "The hardest part is waking up and talking yourself into getting up. But once the school day gets going, it just seems to fly by, with but a few hassles; then you're glad you went and accomplished a little of something."

Wendy Necessary, junior: "A day at Virginia High is filled with excitement and mystery. Each day brings a new beginning in my life."

Michelle Ledford, senior: "A typical day here involves helping, being helped, teaching, being taught, caring, being cared for, giving, receiving and most of all, friendship and comaraderie."

Jackie Fouch, senior: "Rushing to homeroom, unwilling to face the day, knowing what you have to face; then a kind word, a smile from one special person, and the day becomes a breeze."

Jeff Miller, senior: "The experiences of a lifetime — deep thoughts, friendly smiles, heartaches to last a lifetime, knowledge, things to remember, things to forget . . . each day a treasure to keep."

LUNCH BREAK — Always a welcome time of day is lunch where friends can gather to eat, relax and talk.

END-OF-DAY snack time is looked forward to by students who have had a hard day. After-school bake sales are not only welcomed by students, but an excellent way for clubs and organizations to supplement their treasuries. Mary Schneider, left, Sherri Worley, and Marti McElroy take time to sample some goodies.



CONSTRUCTION NOISES are a part of every day's activities all day long. The students don't mind, however, as it means two beautiful new facilities for their use are soon to be finished.

WAITING IN LINE — Students wait for the ticket booth to open at the mall 4 Theatres. The mall theatre was more convenient than other theatres in the area because there was a selection of four different movies under one roof.

STANDING AROUND — Kevin Stallard, Tim Hunsucker, J.P. White, Susan Thrasher, and Mark Littleton catch up on the latest news. The mall seemed to be a great meeting place for everyone.



SHOPPING was one activity for which students used the weekend. Robbie Morrison, unfortunately, finds that he must work instead as he waits on an unidentified customer at the Record Bar.



Weekends invite everyone to relax, enjoy, have fun



Sitting, anticipating the weekend at 25 after two on a Friday, time seemed to be dragging. The afternoon announcements came and then the weekend had begun. No school for two days! "Thank God it's Friday!" was a common phrase heard through the halls.

Many students explained, "On Mondays I sleep through the day, Tuesday I keep reminding myself two more days until Friday. Wednesday I feel as if I've made it half way; just one more day until Friday. I go through Thursday knowing tomorrow is FRIDAY! Then Friday finally arrives; no one can be in a bad mood, because it's FRIDAY!"

All students agreed that Fridays were the most anticipated day of the week, despite often-scheduled tests which were invariably scheduled. Looking forward to Friday helped students to get through the rest of the week.

Friday nights were usually spent at a football game in the

fall or a basketball game in the winter. After the game, most either went to Bella's, Pizza Hut, or for a quick meal, MacDonald's. Saturday nights were spent with a trip to the mall to just sit around and watch everyone come in; for the boys, especially, to stand around the rail and check out the girls. Then after the mall closed it was time to go cruise Hamburger Lane. Even though that involved crossing over to Tennessee turf, no one seemed to mind. But if you were a Saturday Nite Live lover, then you were home by 11:30.

Both nights were used by some students as a chance to go to the movies, either with friends or dates.

Sundays came and suddenly at the last minute many remembered there was an English paper due and a test in History on Monday. If they didn't spend Sunday night doing homework conveniently forgotten, then plans for next weekend were already being made.



PERFECT EVENING — Ann Ciancione and John Woodward find that weekends are for dating.

Couples spent their time at the movies, Pizza Hut like Ann and John, parking or just at home watching TV.

CONGREGATING — With inflation constantly on the rise, one way to save money on gas was just to

gather at the mall. These students are deciding what they are going to do after the mall closes.

Fads dominate fashions for style-conscious students

The most widespread trend for 1980 was the "preppie look" which usually consisted of khakis and oxford shirt plus a pair of Dockside shoes, clogs or penny loafers.

For the girls, skirts and dresses were "in". Many girls chose to wear knee-high socks and clogs with their skirts.

Clothing styles for males varied greatly. Some chose khakis and button down collared shirts, while others still stuck with the levi straight-legged jeans.

Guys' hairstyles went back to shorter style. Girls went back to the longer hairstyles, many to a more conventional ponytail, set off with a ribbon.

A style fast moving into the fashion scene for spring was the "baggies". "Baggies" came in blue jeans and all types of pastel and bright colors. The

chino work pants which had dominated the winter scene in khakis and navy blue, came in an array of bright colors for springtime.

A big favorite for the females were the Calvin Klein jeans. These jeans though expensive, \$35 to \$40, just had a fit that couldn't be beat.

On the jewelry scene was the ever so popular add-a-bead. Beads were added for special occasions and as a momentous gift. The beads came in gold and silver as well as jade, pearl, onyx, and sapphire. Despite the sky-rocketing price of gold, serpentine chains adorned the blouses and sweaters of male and female. Chains were added to compliment various wardrobes as people became fashion-conscious whether dressing casually or for a special occasion.

TAKING A BREAK — Jo Honaker and Michelle Musick have a short chat between classes. Students were quick to adjust to the casual style.



WITH THE POPULARITY of the alligator, Izod started making more than just the alligator shirts. Alligators were seen on socks, belts, jackets and jeans.





NIKE SHOES — Ricky Bare helps fit Randy Stout in the most popular style of Nike shoes. Nike tennis shoes were worn by girls and boys for their comfort and style.



PREPPIE — Dockside, add-a-bead and alligator belt are popular status symbols. The preppie look was a style that everyone seemed to like.



IZOD — Michelle Musick looks for her size in the Izod display. The alligator was a very popular symbol seen on many articles of clothing.

SHOWING some of the latest styles are Carla Malcolm and David Hyatt. The preppie look became increasingly popular as everyday school attire.

JOYOUS TEARS — As the newly-crowned Miss Virginia High displays her joy, Spring Festival co-sponsor Miss Nancy Whitley adjusts Tammy's crown to prepare her for photographs. Miss Whitley shared her many responsibilities with Mr. Randall White.



ROYALTY — After competing with thirty-seven couples, Rodger Williams and Tammy Hutton pose as the new Mr. and Miss Virginia High. The coronation procedure was a long one for the competitors, but the smiles and poise paid off for the king and queen and their court.



BACKSTAGE ACTIVITY — Contestants find a few moments to talk casually before lining up to enter the stage. Numbers were drawn earlier to decide the order in which they would walk.

REIGN ENDS — Former King Richard Clark and Queen Debbie Hutton make their final appearance as Mr. and Miss Virginia High. They were honored with their titles for a one year term after being chosen in the 1979 Spring Festival.



Williams, Hutton reign at Spring Festival

The crowning of Rodger Williams and Tammy Hutton as Mr. and Miss Virginia High proved to be the highlight of the evening as the final performance of the Spring Festival ended with the crowning by former king and queen Richard Clark and Debbie Hutton.

Each club and class had the

opportunity to enter a representative couple as contestants vying for the title of Mr. or Miss Virginia High. The contestants were judged on appearance, poise, and smile. From thirty-seven couples this year, ten semi-finalists were chosen, and from those, the king and queen were chosen. The court includ-

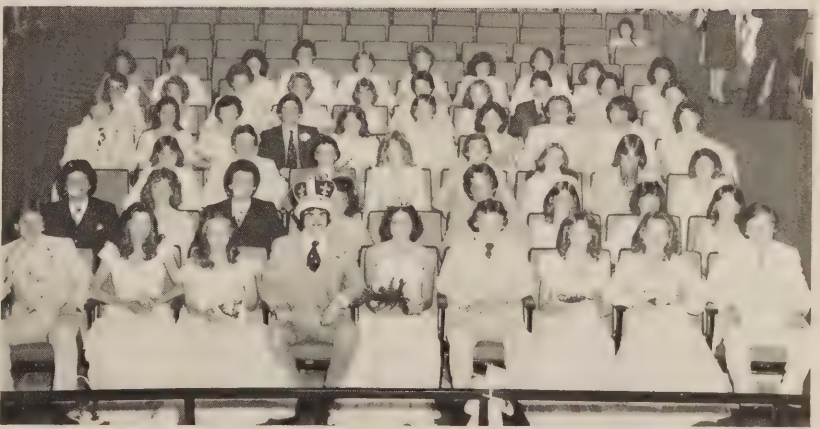
ed Ricky Bare and Sherry Worley, first runners-up; Todd Pruett and Angie Whittaker, second runners-up; Jerome Malinay and Sara Campbell, third runners-up; and Mike Lauman and Laura James, fourth runners-up.

WHAT A RELIEF — After smiling and standing still for several minutes, Forrest Barker and Beth Dillow find relief in leaving the stage. This couple represented the Student Cooperative Association.

FINALISTS — Posing with King Rodger Williams and Queen Tammy Hutton are from left, Jerome Malinay

and Sara Campbell, third runners-up; Ricky Bare and Sherry Worley, first runners-up; Todd Pruett and Angie

Whittaker, second runners-up; and Mike Lauman and Laura James, fourth runners-up.



PROUD PARENTS — Mother sheds joyous tears as Father congratulates his son Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Williams were overjoyed when the title of Mr. Virginia High was bestowed upon their youngest son, Rodger.

IT'S OVER — Following the Coronation Ceremony some of the contestants waited to pose for a group picture. As is obvious, the group is relieved that the Spring

Festival has come to a close once again. The smiles and funny poses indicate that the students feel that the performance was an enjoyable and successful one.

VILLAIN STRIKES — In a scene from "A Silent Movie" Vickie Ball is taken by surprise as Ron Leonard takes her captive. Suzanne Crockett

brought Jeff Farmer to help rescue the distressed young lady. The ending proved to be a surprise as the men were shot by the ladies.



Skits provide entertainment for festival audiences

As the representatives from various clubs and classes walked before the three judges, theme songs from old films were being played by accompanists Tim Countiss, Carolyn Hall, and Rhonda Robinson. The theme "The Movies" was depicted in skits and solos performed by students. Auditions were held to choose those best suited for the vocal and acting parts. Skits were portrayed from such film greats as "The Wizard of Oz", "Showboat", "South Pacific", "The Sound

of Music", "Camelot", and "Fiddler On the Roof". Silent skits were performed by members of the VHS Drama Club and Hope Allred portrayed Charlie Chaplin. Modern favorites such as "The Little Rascals" and "Saturday Night Fever" were also represented in the salute to "The Movies".

As Master of Ceremonies, Freddie Crane researched old films and gave the audience a very detailed history of the origin of one of our favorite means of entertainment.



LITTLE RASCALS — William Burks, Sonny Pingo, David Hyatt, and Jay Holloway portray characters in the all-time favorite "The Little Rascals". A club meeting was the focal point in this scene.

YOUNGSTERS PERFORM — Kathy Kelly is assisted by youngsters in her portrayal of Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music". The musical selection chosen from the modern favorite was "My Favorite Things".



TROPICAL ECSTASY — In a scene from "South Pacific", those enjoying the island's delights are Virginia Mumpower, Jeff Mink, Chip Roberson, David Outlaw, Milton Franklin, Connie Henley, Alan Helton, Sara Campbell, Andy Gunning, Misti Jones, and Jim McGrady.



The skit was well received by the audience. Children participating were Jennifer Utt, Regina Palmer, Blake Jones, Dawn Heaney, Allison Kirksey, Chris Kinkead, and Jonathan Ball.



SPOTLIGHT — Freddie Crane, the first sophomore to be chosen Master of Ceremonies of the Spring Festival in several years, enjoys himself on

stage as he presents the pageant contestants. Freddie was selected by audition.



ACCOMPANISTS — These talented pianists add to the entertainment by playing film themes as the contestants walk. Tim Countiss, Carolyn Hall, and Rhonda Robinson also accompanied soloists.

Production of backstage

Fred Crane's hard work to prepare the script was well worthwhile as was the precision of the stage crew which created and constructed the props and made sure that the stage changes went smoothly.

Other activities were also prominent backstage during the Spring Festival. Contestants were anxiously awaiting their turn to go through the nerve-racking task of being judged. Girls were busy styling their hair and making final make-up applications. Guys were busy checking to

AWAIT PAGEANT — Contestants, actors, and stage crew wait backstage for the cue to begin preparation for the production. The new auditorium's facilities were a definite advantage to all those who were involved in this year's Spring Festival.

IS EVERYTHING OK? — Stage crew member Gene Gibbons talks with someone in the control room about the appearance of the stage.

The stage crew did a fine job of handling lights and props changes.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Members of the Art Club add the final details to the prop that would serve as the scenery for the "Fiddler on the Roof"

skit. They are Leslie Cox, Clyde Spence, Mike McCracken and Darlene Franklin.



requires help crew, faculty

make sure that they were presentable. The actors and vocalists were reviewing their lines for the last time, and the faculty sponsors of each skit were hoping that everything would go just fine.

Mr. Randall White and Miss Nancy Whitley did a superb job of directing and producing the 1980 Spring Festival. Many hours of thought and preparation went into the production and it was enjoyed by all those who attended.



USHERETTES — Discussing activities at this year's Spring Festival are Kathy Burks, Angel Harris, Tammy Robinson, Sandy Honaker, Susan Gordon, Terry Smith, Ann Ciancione, Leslie Cox, Lisa Dotson, Carol Estep, and Jeanne James. They were responsible for distributing programs, collecting tickets, and seating patrons.



STAGE CREW — Receiving instruction from Mr. Randy White, center, are Milton Franklin, Hans Kistner, Gene Gibbons, Chip Roberson, Alan Helton, Andy Gunning, and David Outlaw. The crew helped to construct and set props for the Festival.

PRE-PAGEANT ANXIETY — Jeff Mink appears anxious to finish the pageant as Mrs. Eileen Garner pins

his daisy boutonniere onto his lapel. Faculty sponsors helped with the backstage activities.

Junior-Senior prom makes evening special for many

Dates had been chosen, special care had been taken to choose the correct dress or tuxedo, and the plans for the evening had been finalized. The long-awaited evening of the annual Junior-Senior Prom had finally arrived.

Preparations for the Prom were begun early in the year when the Junior Class began the annual magazine subscription drive. The Junior Class, as tradition demanded, was re-

sponsible for the financing of the Prom. They sold magazine subscriptions and music selections to raise the money.

Following the initial fundraising activities, the date was set for the Prom and a committee was selected to handle the decorations, music, and final arrangements.

The decorations centered around an Oriental theme. The music was performed by a band chosen by the Junior and

Senior Class officers, Justin' Tyme. They played various types of music for dancing.

Every individual who attended the Prom had taken special pains in the preparation to go. Each junior and senior at Virginia High had the opportunity to ask a date to go to the Prom. This was a special occasion, so each individual chose a special date. Some asked people from other schools, some chose former Virginia High students, and others took dates from within Virginia High.

Along with the selection of dates came the selection of the correct attire. Girls visited stores to look at dresses and to try them on so that they would be sure to purchase the right ones. The guys were faced with choosing their tuxedos to coordinate with their dates' dresses. They had to be measured

for a proper fit. Also in the same category came the selection of corsages and boutonnieres.

The day of the Prom was a busy one for everyone involved. Moms and Dads tried to help their youngsters during the excitement. Daughters spent hours getting their hair combed to perfection while sons were busy assembling all the parts of their tuxedos. This event brought joy to the parents who had not seen their children out of blue jeans in six months.

For the juniors, the Prom indicated that the final year of high school was quickly approaching. They were thrilled at the idea and a fun time was the reason behind their attending the Prom.

The seniors, however, had a (continued on p. 30)



ORIENTAL DECOR — Prom Committee members Sherry Worley and Michelle Musick complete one

wall of the cafeteria in preparation for the big night. The oriental setting was a unique theme for the Prom.



COUPLES BREAK — After dancing to the music of Justin' Tyme, several couples find it necessary to take a break to relax

and socialize a bit. Justin' Tyme was chosen by the Junior and Senior Class officers to perform at the Prom. They played from



FRIENDS CONVERSE — Tim Johnston, Rhonda McCracken, Patricia Barb, and Tim Coulthard find the Prom a good chance to chat and catch up on the news. Tables were set up outside the cafeteria and they were convenient for those who wished to escape the intense sound of the band.



nine to twelve o'clock. Couples danced some disco as well as a few slow dances.



ENHANCE CEILING — Linda Littrell and Becky McCracken hang decorations to beautify the scene for the Prom. The Prom Committee worked hard all day on Friday to have the cafeteria ready for the evening.

ON THE SIDELINES — Some couples find listening to the music more fascinating than joining the activity on the dance floor. Couples were found in groups small and large on the night of the Prom. Seniors especially enjoyed their last major event in high school before graduation.

Students enjoy prom evening

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very different view of the Prom. It was their last big event in high school before graduation. A prevailing thought in most seniors' minds was, "After this year, I may never see some of these people again." The Prom was almost a last farewell to the high school days and it brought remorseful thoughts about the nearing responsibilities.

The evening of May 2, 1980, would long be remembered by those students who attended the Prom. Memories of the preparations, the dinner out, and the fun experienced at the dance would be cherished. The photographs for which most couples posed would serve as a reminder of this special event.



HAPPINESS EVIDENT — Junior Christy Cowan enjoys her Prom with her date, Jeff Draper. For most

juniors this Prom was the first. Every couple seemed proud to be together at this important event.





REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE — Mr. Don Davis, right, husband of Prom Committee Co-Chairperson Mrs.

Sara Davis, offers assistance to Administrators Mr. Paul Hurley, and Mr. A.T. Outlaw. The refreshments

were a welcome treat to students who became tired as a result of dancing.



DECORATIONS PREPARED — Dawn Blair and Julie Easterling aid in completing the wall hanging for the Prom. This, along with other decorations, helped to strengthen the Oriental flavor of the evening.

CHAPERONES BREAK — Faculty members serving as chaperones for the Prom take a break while the refreshment center is not crowded. From left, Mr. Don Davis, Mrs. Sara Davis, Mrs. Eileen Garner, Mrs. Jean Lewis, and Miss Gail Sexton talk with a student about the excitement of the dance.

CROWDS GATHER before the Awards program begins. The PTA sponsored the event in the new auditorium.

INSTALLATION of the new PTA officers by Mr. Fred Entler includes first vice-president, Mr. Don Necessary; president, Mrs. Mary Beth Rainero; and secretary, Mr. Sam Crockett.



NEW SCA OFFICERS — Outgoing SCA President David Hyatt installs new secretary Kim Cornett, Sue Hyatt as the new reporter, and vice-president Laura Johnson.



"THE NEXT CATEGORY IS" — Mrs. Jean Lewis, Student Activities

Director, presides during the program.



Awards program recognizes academic achievements

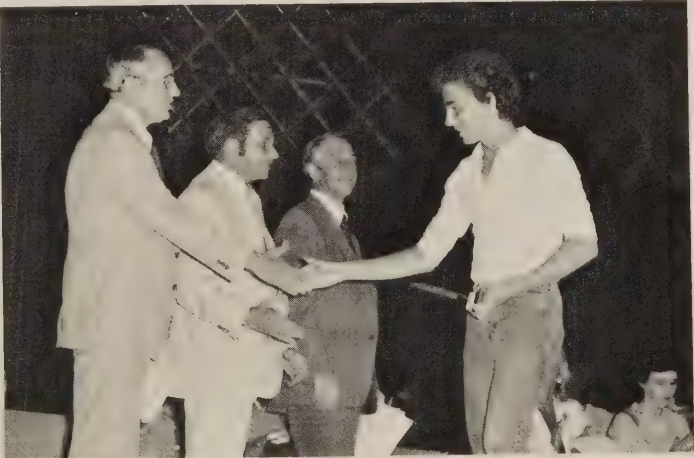
Awards Night 1980, was an evening filled with anticipation and excitement. Students who were to receive awards gathered with proud parents and friends for the annual presentation of medals and certificates for outstanding achievements in academic, vocational, and elective categories.

The presentation of the various awards followed the installation of PTA and SCA officers for the 1980-81 school year. Student Activities Director Mrs. Jean Lewis, Superintendent Royce Quarles, Principal

A.T. Outlaw, and Vocational Director Paul Dugger, along with department chairman and instructors, were in charge of the presentation.

In the field of academics, awards were presented in the following subjects. **Art:** Laura Dannhardt, Brother Barker, Katherine Frackleton, Melanie Jessee, Tab Burton, Leslie Cox, Mike McCracken and Terry Fletcher. **English:** Sumer Dillow, Rita Powers, Jo Outland, Craig Orfield, Chris Corley and Pam Arnold. **Foreign Language:** *French* — Melanie Jones, Pam Arnold, Chris Corley, Jo Outland, Chris Burkholder and Jeff Miller; *Latin* — Jo Outland, David Outlaw, Ralph Charlton, Joanne Fairman and Millie Freeman; *Spanish* — Bruce Cross, Janet Russell, Harold Leonard, Jo Outland and Greg Tulley. **Mathematics:** David Hyatt, Rhonda Robinson, Chris Corley, Patricia Barb, Karen DePriest, Wayne Inman, William Davis and Venus Odum. **Physical Education:** Maria Large, Greg McCracken, Pam Arnold and Andy Gunning. **Science:** David Hyatt, Alan Helton, Chris Burkholder, Coralie McKenna, Chris Corley, Greg Scragg, Kim Rose, Trula Thompson, Vanessa Edwards. **Social Studies:** Terry Smith, Bill Hill, George Fitzgerald, Sumer Dillow, Dave Arnold, Danny Hushour, Jo Outland, David Arnold, Tim Hunsucker and Kathy Roark.

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READING THE SCHOOL MOTTO is led by SCA Vice-President Laura Johnson.

CONGRATULATIONS — Davy Arnold proudly accepts his award from school administrators.

Students win honors (con't)

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In the vocational category, the following awards were presented. **Auto Mechanics:** Doug Sykes and Lewis Hall. **Business Education:** Tammy Hutton, Aleta Crusenberry, Vicki Olinger, Jackie Fouch, Cheryl Faulkner, Kim Rutter, Susan Pippin, Rhonda Robinson and Kim Cornett. **Cosmetology:** Teresa Cunningham, Janie Horne and Nancy Rutter. **Distributive Education:** Regina Ball, Ava White, Jan Wheeler, Rita Powers, Cathy Ogle, Tammy Dowell, Christy Cowan, Sherry Scott, and Trula Thompson. **Drafting:** Scott Ramey, David Cabage and Jerome Malinay. **Electricity:** Lonnie Phelps and Tim Hamilton. **Health Assistants:** Michelle Ledford. **Home Economics:** Mitzi Hicks and David Shephard. **Industrial Cooperative Training:** Scott Sisk. **Industrial Work Experience:** Elizabeth Nunn. **Printing:** Gerald Cole and Mike Terry. **World of Manufacturing:** David Meade and Steve Thornsberry.

The elective field had many selections for awards to be presented. **Debate:** Becky McDaniel, Beth Hendricks, Tony Chorosevic, Cameron Adams, Jerry Johnson and Tommy Bryant. **Drama:** Sumer Dillow and David Hyatt. **Yearbook:** Jo Honaker, Billy Key and Jimmy Johnson. **Newspaper:** Carla Malcolm, Susan Thiel, Becky McCracken and Millie Freeman.

Also announced were those students named to Virginia Girls' and Boys' State, Governor's School for the Gifted, National Educational Development Test achievers and Senior Superlatives. Attending **Girls' State** at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. June 15-21 were

GIRLS' STATE WINNERS — Beth Dillow and Kim Oakley are congratulated by school officials.

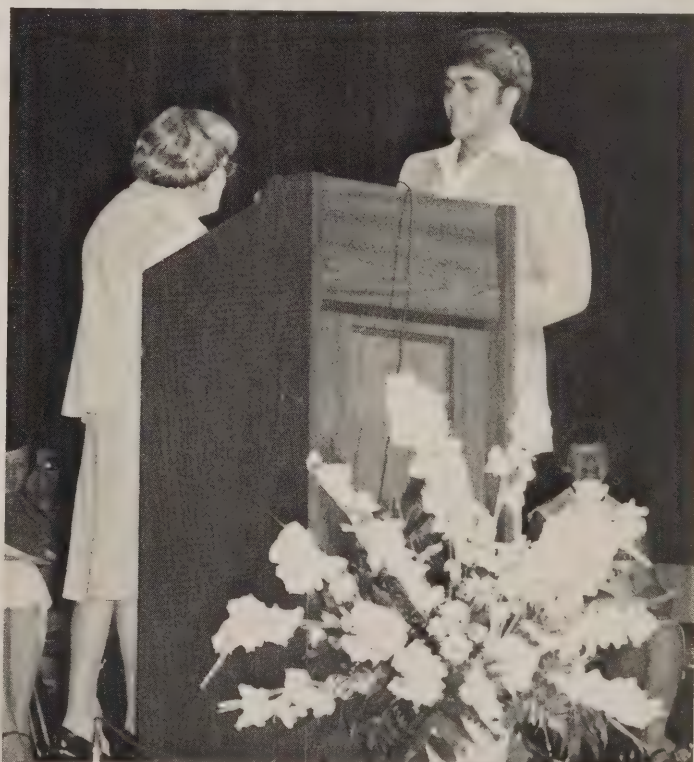
HONOR AWARD is given to Mark Corley who is chosen to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted.

BOYS' STATE WINNER Tim Hunsucker is presented a certificate by Miss Annis Godbey

Beth Dillow and Kim Oakley. Timothy Hunsucker received the honor of attending **Boys State** in Lynchburg, Va., June 15-21.

Mark Corley was selected to attend the **Governor's School for the Gifted** which is designed to provide intellectually challenging and enriching experiences for a limited number of students who are academically gifted and/or artistically talented. The event was held at Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va.

Also announced were the **Senior Superlatives**, an honor bestowed on Seniors by faculty members to appear in the yearbook. Receiving this honor were Forrest Barker, Chris Burkholder, Sara Campbell, Sumer Dillow, Millie Freeman, David Hyatt, Billy Key, Becky McCracken, Becky McDaniel, Carla Malcolm, Jerome Malinay, Nancy Rose and Susan Thiel.





MAY I SERVE YOU — PTA members serve refreshments after the program.

CONGRATULATIONS — Award winner Susan Thiel receives congratulations from Mr. Paul Dugger, Mr. Royce Quarles, and Mr. A.T. Outlaw.



WINNER OF SIX AWARDS — Jo Outland, in the foreground, looks over awards with other recipients

leaving the auditorium on the way to the reception hosted by the Parent-Teacher Association. The

Departmental Awards is a final PTA event.

Baccalaureate, graduation exercises challenge seniors

The highlight and most exciting moment for seniors came with the commencement exercises, baccalaureate and graduation.

Baccalaureate was June 1 in the new auditorium. Reverend W.A. Johnson, pastor of Lee Street Baptist Church, was the speaker for this special occasion. Mr. A.T. Outlaw, principal, led the invocation. Mr. Paul Hurley and Miss Mary Betty Huff, assistant principals, gave the scripture reading and benediction, respectively.

The Concert Choir sang three selections at the ceremony.

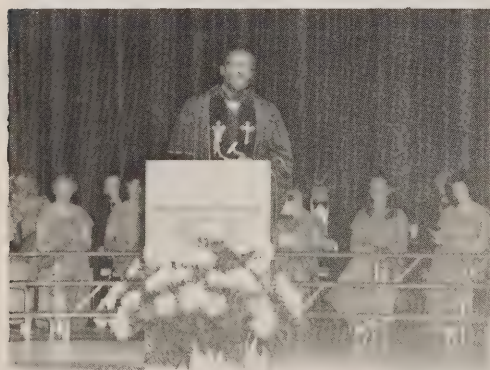
Graduation was June 2 at Gene Malcolm Memorial Stadium, Randolph Field. The invocation was given by Reverend Lester MacKinnon, pastor of Fellowship Chapel Church, and a welcome given by the President of the Senior class of 1980, Tony Chorosevic. Mr. Outlaw recognized the top twelve students for academic excellence. They were Co-Valedictorians Chris Burkholder and David Hyatt, Salutatorian Becky McCracken, Millie Freeman, Sumer Dillow, Steve Mill-

er, Terry Smith, Sherry Necessary, Ava White, Peggy Hener, Tamara Hutton, and Susan Thiel. Dr. John T. Kelly, Chairman of the School Board, introduced the speaker Dr. Donald R. Mitchell, the President of King College. Superintendent Royce Quarles, Mr. Outlaw, Miss Huff, and Mr. Hurley awarded the diplomas. Reverend MacKinnon gave the benediction.

Music was provided by the Big Orange Band and the Concert Choir sang two selections. The accompanists for the Choir were Rhonda Robinson, Sumer Dillow, Amy Sharrett, and Carolyn Hall.

Seniors voted for graduation to be in the stadium because of its size and open-air nature. More than 2,000 usually attend graduation while the auditorium only seats 1,200. Tickets would have to have been issued, so the seniors voted for the stadium.

NOW THIS GOES HERE — Mrs. Justine Eades helps Alice Monday get her graduation gown ready for baccalaureate. The seniors finished getting ready and lined up in the gym before the service.



GUEST SPEAKER — Reverend W.A. Johnson speaks to the Class of 1980 during the baccalaureate service in the auditorium.

WE'LL BE THERE IN A MINUTE —
Seniors walk to the auditorium shortly before the service begins.





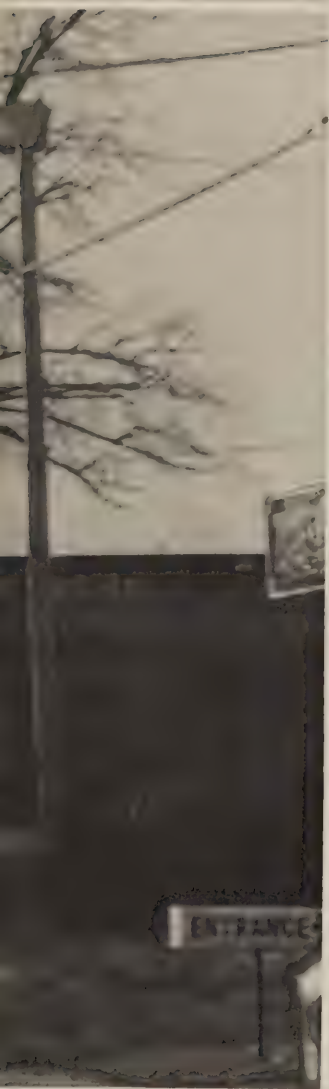
ALMOST READY TO GO —
Members of the administration and
guests wait until it is time to walk
into the stadium for the graduation
ceremony.

SENIORS LISTEN to Dr. Donald R.
Mitchell as he speaks to them at
graduation. There were 230 seniors
who participated in the graduation
ceremony.

COMMUNITY LIGHTS
beckon students for
entertainment or for part-
time jobs after school.

These students found that
involvement in the
community included a
variety of interests.





COMMUNITY

Students found their lives did not end with the school day. The school community, which took up so much of the day, soon gave way to a much larger geographical community. Contact with the larger community was a very real part of a student's life whether it was going to a job, selling a club project door-to-door, or a shopping spree at the mall. Students also found involvement in community activities such as dramatic productions, crisis center or hospital volunteer work, santa pals and telerama appearances.

The community itself was growing . . . new businesses were located, municipal facilities were erected, and established firms updated their appearances as well as their services to keep up with the constant modernization of the community. Bristol was growing along with the school, and we knew that this progress was part of our growth in this community.

Days do
not end
at 2:30

New facilities to provide enjoyment for school, area

Along with the growing community, the school community was also involved in making its progress known throughout the area.

An open house marked the auditorium's debut to the community. In January the auditorium was available to be enjoyed by the public beginning with an opera presented by the choir. The all-regional choir and band both presented their concerts in the new facility in February.

The community involvement of the auditorium was shown

by the Kiwanis Club's annual **Kiwanis Capers**, March 28-29. Principal Tim Outlaw commented, "I think it is very nice that community organizations are using this facility because it is designed for community use as well as school use." He also said that many community events were scheduled for next year.

Not only was the school receiving a new auditorium, but a new gym and indoor swimming pool complex was under construction. The school was growing in all directions.

PROGRESS — Concrete walls were put up in early April for the new gym complex to be ready by September, 1981. Progress was the key word for this school year.

GROUND BREAKING — C. Edmond St. John officiates in the groundbreaking for the new pool while school board member Dr. John Kelly, architect C.B. Kearfott, Jr. and school board members Clyde Drumheller and Ann Corley look on. Mr. St. John donated \$800,000 in memory of his late wife, Margaret, for the indoor pool.



KIWANIS-CAPERS — The Steel Creek Cloggers were one of the acts which performed in the Kiwanis-Capers. This was one of the community organizations that used the facility.





INITIATION — Principal Tim Outlaw pins the Quill and Scroll honor pin on Susan Thiel. The initiation for the *Little Virginian* staff was held in the new building.

OPEN HOUSE — Complimenting the architect, C.B. "Bo" Kearfott, Jr., left, are Mrs. Jean Lewis, Superintendent Royce Quarles, and Mrs. Kearfott. January 6 marked the open house hosted by the debate team.



HE'S DEAD! — Concerned about the death of the first victim, the cast of *Ten Little Indians* wonder who did it. The play was held in March in the auditorium.



MUNCHING DOWN — Vanessa Wilson and Teresa Stanley enjoy snacks between activities. These girls attended a presentation of attendance awards in Mr. Dale Morrell's class.

HOMERUN — Getting ready to swing is Tommy Brooks. The all american sport of baseball was a favorite of many students enjoying the camp.



JERRY CARDWELL finds a more relaxing activity to entertain himself. The piano in the main dining hall was used by all.



DURING THE SUMMER the camp hosts special area youth

organizations. The young people occupied the dorms during the week.

ERIC DICKERSON spends some time learning the skill of horseshoe pitching. This was one of many

sports with which students amused themselves.



School uses camp facilities for recreational purposes

The wide variety of uses for Camp Waldo Miles was overwhelming this past year. Activities of all kinds were held at the camp. The facility is located at Beaver Creek Park on Lee Highway. Coach Fred Fisher used the facilities for a banquet honoring the football team. The camp was also used by Mr. John Melvin and Mr. Mike Rooney for VICA and DECA district meetings. Mrs. Ruth Thrash and Mr. Dale Morrell used the camp facilities with their classes for psychomotor activity, reward outings, and award presentations. Coach Gene Gupton's presentation of

tennis awards and Mrs. Marianne Post's debate team were also on hand for the use of Waldo Miles camp. It was also utilized for swim team practices.

Waldo Miles camp was basically used for fun and enjoyment. The excellent equipment was put to great use by the high school as well as churches and social groups. In the summer, Waldo Miles camp opened its facilities for its eleventh season. Under the auspices of the Bristol Virginia School Board and the Bristol Association for Retarded Children, the facility provided camping experience for special education students.

GUIDANCE COUNSELOR Dave Tolbert of Virginia Junior High School discusses the facilities of the camp with a junior high student.



VICA CLUB MEMBERS swim and sunbathe during a club outing. Students were privileged to use such fine accommodations.

A FAVORITE PASTIME for teenagers is to practice their basketball skills. Donnie Doss ready himself for a foul shot.



SPRINGTIME FUN — Tim Cilley and Steve Gibson enjoy tossing a frisbee during an outing at Waldo Miles Camp.

City update continues

The old Bristol Train Station was saved from the wrecking ball and became the catalyst to the revitalization of the city. The station was completely renovated and put back into its early twentieth century decor. A restaurant and a mini-mall were planned to occupy the structure.

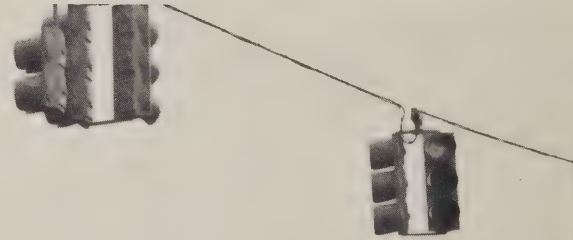
The downtown area got another boost with the construction of the Shelby Street Apartments. The high-rise apartment building increased the availability of housing for the aged and handicapped residents of the city.

The Anderson Street Project which connected Anderson Street with Volunteer Parkway was opened to traffic in May. The new thoroughfare helped elevate the heavy conjection in the downtown area.

The long-awaited-for Bristol Music Museum became a reality as it opened its doors in the spring during the annual "Country Music Days" celebration. The building helped store momentos and memorabilia from the past and helped preserve the area's rich musical background.

A new multi-million dollar Post Office was begun on a one block area in the business district of the city. The new structure was planned to combine the two main post-offices in town and also serve as a district office to better meet the needs of the residents.

DOWN WITH THE OLD — a bulldozer levels a structure on Edgemont Avenue in preparation for the new Twin City Federal Building. A parking lot will replace the present building.



NO MORE DERELICTS — The old Bristol Train Station quietly awaits its face-lift. The station has been a city landmark for years.

LOOKING DOWN STATE STREET — the many buildings, old and new, that line the street merge into one. Many of the once-vacant buildings now house many different types of businesses.



EQUIPMENT MOVES IN — The new postal building was begun early in the spring with the leveling of an entire downtown block. The structure was planned to help speed up mail delivery.





NEARING COMPLETION — A new highrise apartment complex takes shape. Elderly and handicapped residents are planned to occupy the building.

RUSTIC SETTING — the new Bristol Music Museum is located in a cabin at Steele Creek Park. The structure houses many relics of the past pertaining to country music in the Bristol area.



FROM ANDERSON STREET — This new four-lane provides access to and from the downtown area. The project added a major improvement to the network of streets.



Community service big part of students' busy routines

Opportunities to serve the community compelled the young people to train as workers. The Crisis Center, the hospital, the Boys' Club, the Bristol Life Saving Crew, and the Theater Bristol were outlets for interests and contributions to the community.

At the Crisis Center several students from the communication class were taught special training to handle calls concerning drugs, family problems, suicide and other related areas. Each student gained experience and satisfaction in helping others. "Working at the Crisis Center has been a help to me as a person," said Lori Crockett, one of the communication class students.

Many girls, including girls from other area schools, volunteered as a candy striper at the Bristol hospital. After acquiring fifty hours of volunteer work, the candy striper earned her cap. Jobs of the candy striper included helping the nurses and doctors by running errands for them. They also made the patients feel more comfortable by bringing magazines and books for them to read.

Blair Bullock was one of the students that was attracted to the Bristol Life Saving Crew. Each one of these students contributed several nights in which they checked equipment and assisted with the calls. "I'm better able to be of more benefit to my community, whether it be in the form of rendering aid to the sick and injured or in training others to do likewise," said Gary Estep, one of the

Bristol Junior Life Saving Crew.

With an interest in the Boys' Club, Tony Shaffer was given an award for his work with the Bristol organization. Many students participated in volunteering to work at the club. They supervised the game room and gymnasium events played by the boys. This gave them much satisfaction in seeing the boys enjoy themselves.

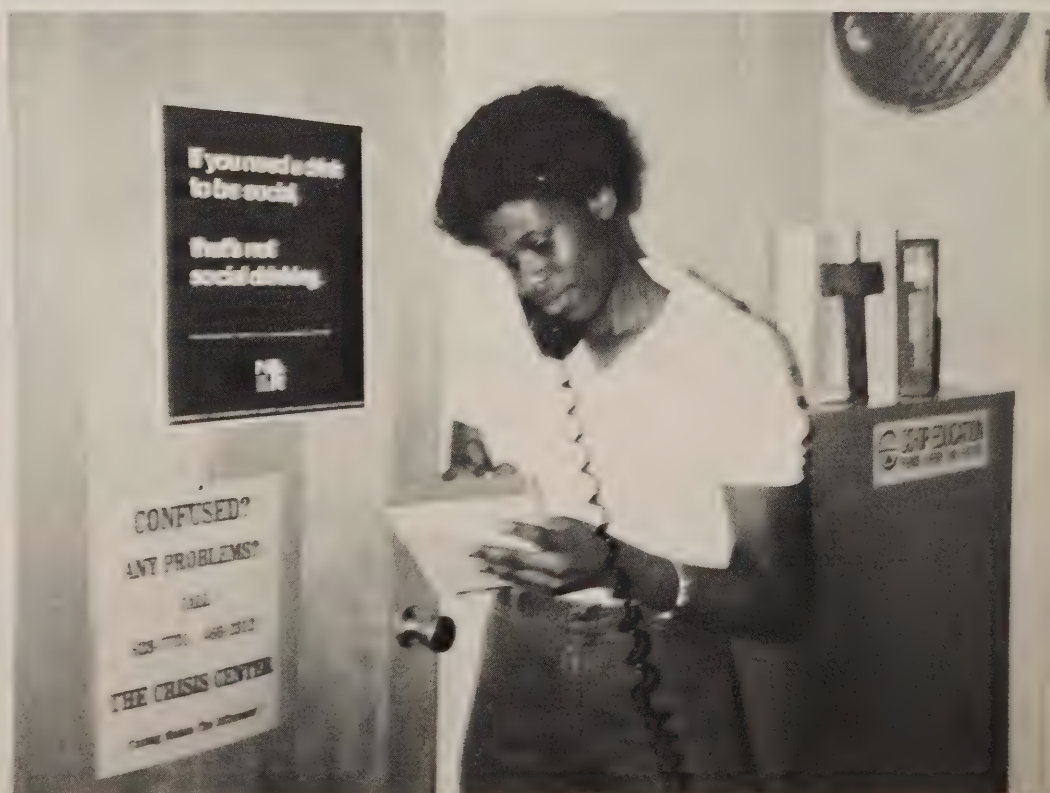
Some students guided their interests to Theater Bristol, several of which volunteered their skills for the "Oklahoma" production. Each of these students gained experience from onstage performance.

Many teachers also participated in community activities. John Brown, a Mathematics teacher, also serves on the city council. Art and English teacher Mr. Randy White also helps serve the community by serving on boards of the Crisis Center and Bristol Sheltered Workshop.



HANDING OUT TENNIS EQUIPMENT — Brother Barker, a volunteer at the Boys' Club, is working in the equipment room, preparing to help the boys have a fun afternoon.

ANSWERING PHONE CALLS is a part of Darlene Franklin's work at the Crisis Center, which is a requirement of the communications class at VHS.





LIVING THEIR PARTS —
Hope Allred, right, and other
members of the cast of
Oklahoma give a dazzling
performance in Theatre
Bristol's production.



**DEMONSTRATING THEIR
TECHNIQUE** in first aid, Gary
Estep and Blair Bullock show the
technique of wrapping an arm to
Enola Nelson. The two do
volunteer work for the Life
Saving Crew.

FILLING A WATER PITCHER
— Valerie Miller completes
one of the tasks assigned to
her as a candy striper working
in pediatrics at Bristol
Memorial Hospital.

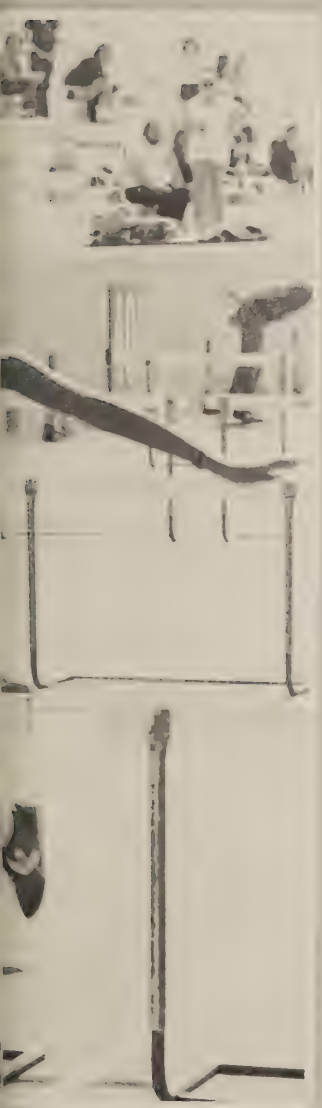


GRADING PAPERS — John
Brown, a teacher and coach, also
serves the community as a city
councilman. He is currently
serving his second term in this
capacity.

JUMPING HIGH — Denise Cansler and Bobbie Puckett race towards the finish line as the two Bearcat girls compete in the Abingdon Relays.



LEFLAR



Dominance continued in the athletic department as it had in the past. The coveted district All-Sports Trophy once again found its way to Virginia High for the fourth year. Outstanding performances were shown in the ten men's and seven women's sports.

State championships were won by men's cross country, men's tennis, and women's track. Although there was no state event for the women's cross country, VHS was represented at the nationals in San Francisco by Nancy Rose, Maria Large, and Laura Dannhardt as well as Frankie Nunn from the men's team.

Individual efforts on the state level were also rewarded in women's tennis, and men's track, and wrestling.

Seniors as well as freshman competed and united their talent as Bearcats. Losing was a word not mentioned too often in the Cat vocabulary, even though victory was always evident in Bearcat pride.

Athletes unify
for tradition
in winning

Football season involves much more than games

Running up and down the hill behind the practice field every day finally paid off. Strong thighs were developed from the hill in addition to weights, which allowed for a combined effort of 1600 yards rushing. Sophomore Oakley Clay rushed for over 1,000 yards to strengthen the running game.

After completing 25 passes, Mike Mumpower and his fleet-footed receivers counted up 402 yards in the air. "Our passing game was decent," the senior quarterback stated, "but we could have done better."

Turnovers proved to be a main factor in the victories over Marion and Patrick Henry.

Pass interceptions and fumble recoveries seem to have stuck onto the hands of junior Todd Pruett. He led defensive turnovers with twelve interceptions and doubled with Allen Helton to tally up twenty fumble recoveries.

Even though statistics prove credible, offensive tackle and defensive guard and end Jerome Malinay directed both ends of the game. Jerome's ability stood above all others as he made the All-District team along with teammates Milton Franklin and Oakley Clay. Malinay and Franklin also made the All-Regional team. To add to his honors, he was selected

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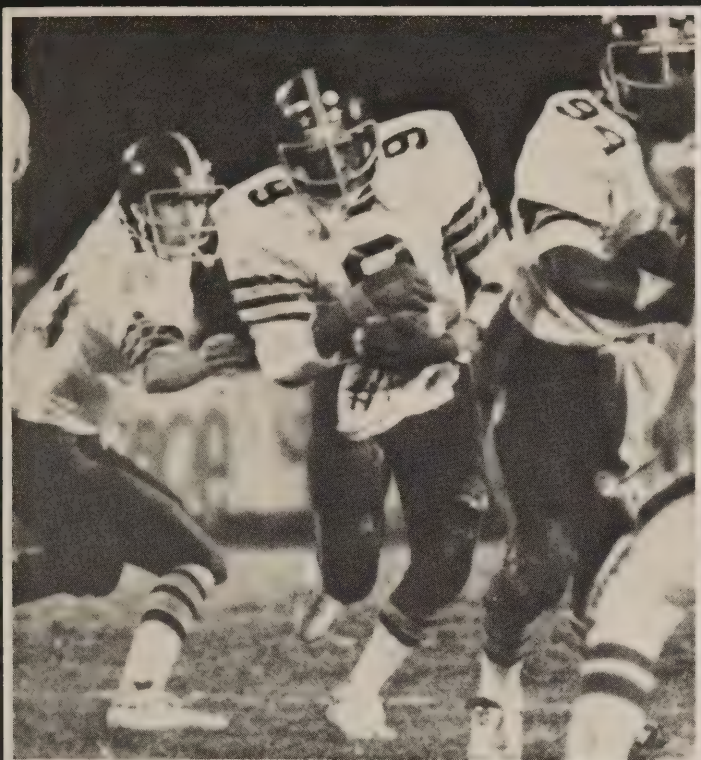


SURPRISE! — An on coming Tazewell player sneaks up on quarterback Mike Mumpower as he prepares to hand off the ball to Lee Wagner.

TENSE MOMENT — Varsity Head Coach Fred Fisher displays much enthusiasm as he shouts instructions at the Bearcat gridders. After five years as head coach, Fisher has a 34-14-2 overall record.

MAKING WAY — Playing at the fullback position, Bo Kriegner gets protection from teammates Alan Helton and Chad Keen. Kriegner was one of the eight senior members on the team.





GO! GO! GO! — Oakley Clay presses for yardage after Mike Mumpower hands off the ball.



"CRUNCH!" — After having tackled a John Battle player on the seventh yardline, Jerome Malinay finds himself at the top of the heap.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM —

Row one: Greg McCracken, Cubby Bare, Hans Kistner, Joey Branch, Coach Wes Driskell, Coach Fred Fisher, Coach John Brown, Mark Rosenbalm, Kyle Blevins, Tommy Bunche, and David Arnold. Row two: Todd Pruett, Mark Morgan, Malcolm Thomas, Mike Mumpower, Coach Lester Byington, Leonard Oakes, Oakley Clay, Coach Mike Braswell, Lee Wagner, Chad Keen, Jeff Thomas, Roy Johnson. Row three: Ron Leonard, Larry Campbell, Bruce Cross, Coach Bill Halstead, Tony Blair, David Webb, Mike O'Brien, Coach Tom Parker, Jerome Malinay, Alan Helton, Milton Franklin, Freddie Crane (manager). Row four: Robert Duff, Casey Jones, Mike Franklin, Bo Kriegner, Coach Larry Lusk, Jay Halloway, Rusty Chaffin, Mitchell Clark, Coach Jim Norton, Joe Campbell, Chucky Johnson, Randy Alvis.



Extra activities relieve hard work for players

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to play in the Virginia High School League All-Star game for the West Squad.

When it came to scoring, it didn't matter who made the points. Throughout the season the Bearcats put 127 points on the board, allowing their rivals only 91. The Cats sported a 5-4-1 record, leaving Coach Fisher with an overall 34-14-2 slate

after five years as head football coach at Virginia High.

The cracking of pads, the screech of plastic helmets and the sounds of bodies pounding against each other set off the first day of practice in full uniform. Nine o'clock in the morning seemed to be too early, especially after the evening practice at 5:30. Winter work-outs

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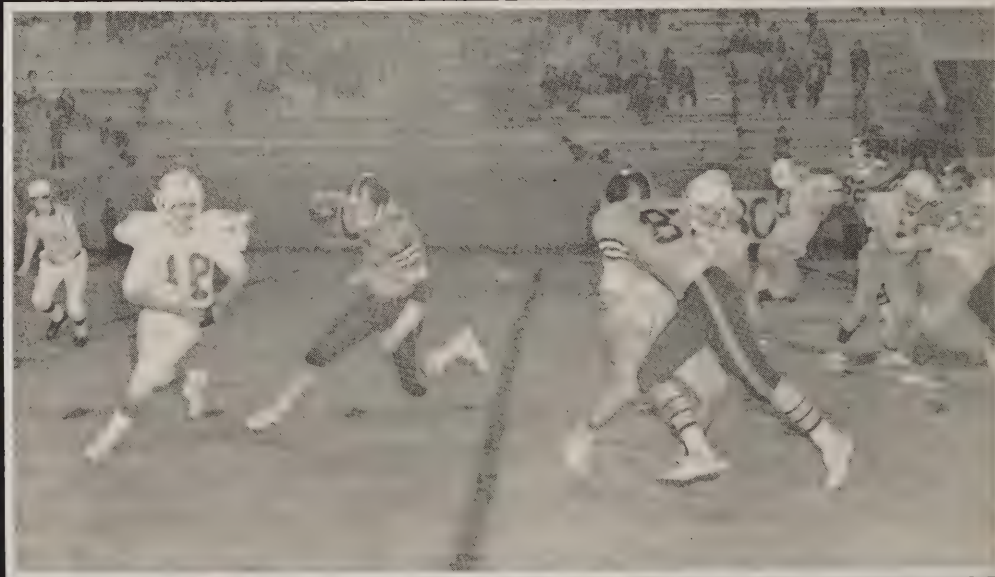
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD Season Record 1-4-1

VHS	0	TENNESSEE HIGH	6
VHS	0	GATE CITY	6
VHS	0	ABINGDON	6
VHS	7	SULLIVAN EAST	6
VHS	6	GRUNDY	6
VHS	0	TENNESSEE HIGH	20

ON THE MOVE — Displaying his talent to move the ball, Oakley Clay sprints across the field. Clay led the individual scoring with 60 points.

HOT PURSUITS — Sophomore Tony Blair and Ron Leonard blitz the Tazewell quarterback. Blair and Leonard were brought up from the Junior Varsity team.





SENIOR HALFBACK LEE WAGNER sneaks past the Gate City defense. Wagner was second in rushing with a total of 353 yards.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS — Row one: Andy Gunning, Jimmy Bratton, Steve Thomas, Todd Holmes, Ronnie Jackson, Chris Wright, Larry Bullock, Brad Morris. Row two: Joey Quales, Bart Cadle, Gene Gibbons, Dennis Huffman, Pernel Wagner, Wayne Innman, Danny Webb, Mark Rosenbalm, Joey Branch. Row three: Hans Kistner, Jimmy Robinette, Mark Morgan, Jeff Thomas, Rusty Chaffin, Greg McCracken, Malcolm Thomas, Johnny Bare. Row four: Freddie Crane (manager), Coach Mike Braswell, Chad Kenn, Ron Leonard, Tony Blair, David Arnold, Bruce Cross, Coach Bill Halstead.



Varied activities make season special

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and summer sessions brought the players together as one to form a team. Sure, they got yelled at, they even infuriated each other, but that was all forgotten when the first game against Grundy rolled around. "A team, that's what we are" exclaimed Milton Franklin. Joey Campbell added that, "We all work together."

Is the hard work and determination worth it? "Breaking away and running down the field, knowing you've just scored what could be the win-

ning point ... oh yea, it's worth it," concluded senior half-back Lee Wagner.

All work and no play was the general idea of practice. However, outside of the grueling training, leisure time with the coaches and the cheerleaders was a relief. Parents' night and meet-the-players began the social chain at Camp Waldo Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pruett also provided their home for a team-cheerleader dinner during V-T week. "Pass me the ham-

burgers," "can I have more coke" were only a few of the statements heard as the coaches entertained several players at their own homes.

The wreath from Abingdon, the chicken from Battle, a corsage for the senior players, a defeat to cross-town rival Tennessee High, and all the seniors crying on the field at the last home game were only a few of the ups and downs. It was quite an unusual season. One that is not to be forgotten too soon.



"A CHICKEN?" — Chris McGlamory holds a symbol of the Trojans' conceptions of the cats. Nevertheless, the Trojans went down in defeat 14-2.

"TOGETHER WE STAND ..." — Bearcat football players are honored during a pep rally.





PEP TALK — Game Captains Jerome Malinay and Lee Wagner stir the spirit of the Bearcat fans during a pep rally.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD
Season Record
5-4-1

VHS	23	GRUNDY	6
VHS	16	ABINGDON	18
VHS	14	PATRICK HENRY	6
VHS	0	GATE CITY	20
VHS	14	JOHN BATTLE	2
VHS	0	GRAHAM	0
VHS	6	RICHLANDS	13
VHS	20	MARION	14
VHS	28	TAZEWELL	0
VHS	6	TENNESSEE HIGH	14



"VA. TECH OR CARSON-NEWMAN?" — Coach Fred Fisher and Jerome Malinay contemplate future college plans.



WATCHING THE GRAHAM BALLGAME, Mark Morgan waits his turn to get back into the game. Morgan played at the safety position.

Facilities renamed as memorials

Updating of physical facilities began in 1974 with the building of Bearcat Stadium at the Randolph Field site which formerly accommodated baseball fields for Bristol's professional team, Bearcat baseball, and little league teams.

The stadium became the home football stadium for the Bearcats who had previously shared the facilities at the Viking Castle, property of the Bristol, Tennessee school system and home of arch-rival Tennessee Vikings. Much pride

was evident among Bristol residents on this accomplishment. One of the major advocates of this construction was Gene Malcolm, former student and staunch support of the school's athletic growth.

Bearcats old and young were saddened by the death of Malcolm in December. A movement began immediately to name the new stadium after this man who had contributed so much to this facility.

"Mr. Bearcat" as he was commonly known, was Virginia

High's most loyal fan. He was once quoted as saying, "When I was a student, as well as now, I supported the Bearcats one hundred percent," and that he did for over 26 years.

Shortly after Malcolm's death, Bristol, Virginia again lost one of its leading long-time supporters, Chauncey DeVault. A former coach and principal of Virginia High, Mr. DeVault was serving as president of the Appalachian Baseball League at the time of his death. Upon the request of many, the city council decided to name the baseball stadium in memory of DeVault.

While serving as football coach at VHS, he fielded some of the school's strongest teams and he was appointed principal in 1940.

Bearcat football and baseball have been inspired by these two great men and their devotion and dedication. Those qualities were permanently placed in the memories of all participants and fans of these sports for all time by the naming of these facilities in their memory.

GO BEARCATS — Fans fill the stadium to cheer on the Bearcats. The facility has been renamed Malcolm Stadium as a memorial to one of the school's greatest supporters.

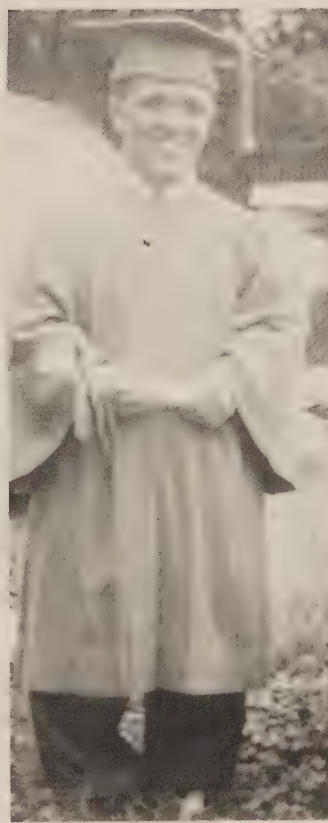


VHS PRIDE is evident here as the late Gene Malcolm, right, helps Lefty Arnold, another Bearcat supporter, lay sod when the football stadium was in its early stages of construction. Standing are Superintendent Royce Quarles, former chairman of the school board Joe Tolley, Director of Parks and Recreation Bob Childress, and Bearcat Booster club member George McCloud.





TROPHY PRESENTED — Former principal Louis Kovacs accepts the Gene Malcolm Track Award in the spring of 1969. The trophy, donated by Chauncey DeVault, right, as a coveted award for the outstanding trackster in honor of Malcolm, center, is presented annually at the athletic banquet.



ALWAYS SMILING — Gene Malcolm goes about his duties as manager of Bearcat football while a student at VHS. His activities also included his serving as a cheerleader during football season.

PROUD GRADUATE — Holding his diploma, Malcolm dons his cap and gown for a graduation picture. His interest in VHS continued for 26 years until his death this year.

Nunn takes top honors

Men's cross country team captures state AA crown

At only the second attempt for the state cross country title, the men harriers captured the crown for the first time. The team won over its closest competitor Handley High School by a wide margin of 23 points. Junior Frankie Nunn won the individual title with a winning time of 15:47.5 for the three-mile course. Senior Brother Barker finished fourth at 15:59.6.

Other Bearcats' finishing high were juniors Chris Pruett who finished eleventh and Mark Corley at fourteenth place. Coach Ron Helmer replied that, "This was one we had been looking for, and it felt great to get it." All four of the above mentioned were named to the All-State team.

Expectations were an important factor according to Coach Helmer who commented that, "My athletes will be no greater than I expect them to be. So many people (parents, athletes, students, and teachers) look at mediocrity as an acceptable

standard for performance. Mediocrity is a disease in today's society. I cannot tolerate mediocrity in sports, and for that reason I have many conflicts with athletes and parents; but for that reason we are successful as a team and as individuals."

Coach Helmer continued that, "Education and experience provide me with the knowledge needed to maintain the confidence of my athletes. I must have this confidence in order to get them to submit to the work load that is asked of them."

Along with the State meet, the team also won other big meets such as the District and Region IV cross-country meets. They had a very successful season this year as the victory of the well-earned State AA meet will long be remembered and the team will, "look forward to defending its title next year," said Frankie Nunn.

PROUD WINNERS — Posing with the first-place State trophy is Virginia High's Coach Ron Helmer and two-time state champion Frankie Nunn.

The team scored the most points in the meet held on the UVA. campus to place them above other top teams.



TOP STATE FINISHERS are Brother Barker, Chris Pruett, Mark Corley, and Frankie Nunn. These four led the team.



MENS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Coach Ron Helmer, Darrell Cross, Frankie Nunn, Greg Canter, Melvin Nunn, Gary Canter, and Eric

Sebring. Back row: Bob Weatherly, Brother Barker, Mark Corley, Chris Pruett, Keith Waldo, and Phillip Stork.



OUTSTANDING RUNNER Frankie Nunn comes in after a hard cross-country workout that helped him in becoming the state champion.



RUNNING HARD is senior Brother Barker, who was the top senior on the harriers' team and placed fourth in the state meet.

SCOREBOARD

Trojan 7-mile Relay Champions
 Virginia High Invitational Champions
 Virginia Tech Invitational Runners-Up
 Marion Invitational Champions
 University Virginia Invitational Third Place
 Jenkins Kentucky Invitational Champions
 Big 6 Champions
 Southwest District Champions
 Region IV Group AA Champions
 State Champions



RUNNING IN THE SUN became a normal sight as Chris Pruitt is shown here with the sun coming through.

Lady harriers produce undefeated season

Finishing out the season undefeated, the Lady Harriers cross-country team had a 9-0 season record. When asked about the teams' success as part of having a lot of discipline, Coach Ron Helmer commented that, "Without discipline there is no direction and without direction there is little meaning. We must be able to take pride in our achievements and discipline and sacrifice makes this possible."

He feels that, "The success of a high school cross-country program is dependent upon the enthusiasm, knowledge, discipline, and expectations of the coach and how well the ath-

letes are able to adapt to these things."

As there was no state meet for the girls, the highest meet in which they competed was for the Regional title which they won by a wide margin over other high school competitors. Sophomore Maria Large won the regional meet held in Blacksburg with a new three-mile course record of 18:28.2; as senior Nancy Rose won the District meet held at Waldo Miles Camp with a two-mile course record of 10:39. Other team members also placing high in these and other meets were juniors Misti Jones, Kim Oakley and Beth Dillow, sopho-

more Laura Dannhardt, and freshman Elizabeth Hester.

When talking about the State AA meet for girls, Maria Large commented that, "There was no State AA meet for girls this year, but next year there will be one, and we should have no trouble winning it since everyone will be returning next year, except one graduating senior."

Why have we been so successful at VHS? Coach Helmer answered, "I have been fortunate enough to find a few athletes that can adapt to the previously mentioned principles."

CONCENTRATING on her race is junior Misti Jones, who ran number three for the varsity team.



TOP RUNNERS — Elizabeth Hester, Maria Large, Nancy Rose, Beth Dillow, Misti Jones, and Laura Dannhardt come in from an afternoon workout.

RUNNING TOUGH for fourth position on the team is sophomore Laura Dannhardt.



SCOREBOARD

Trojan 7-Mile Relay Champs

Virginia High Invitational Champs

Virginia Tech Invitational Champs

Marion Invitational Champs

University of Virginia Invitational Champs

Big 6 Champs

V-T Champs

Southwest District Champs

Region IV Champs



ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS of the Virginia High Invitational is Coach Ron Helmer at Waldo Miles.



1980 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front row: Pam Arnold, Elizabeth Hester, Beth Dillow, and Alsandra Carter. Second row: Maria Large, Nancy Rose, Kim Oakley,

Laura Dannhardt, and Misti Jones. Back row: Tracie Brown, Coralie McKenna, Laura Johnson, Carmela Kitchin, Sue Fairman, and Mindi Clay.

KEEPING PACE is sophomore Maria Large and senior Nancy Rose who vied for first place in the nine meets held.

Girls' basketball success more than record shows

Finishing the season with a 4-5 record, the lady roundballers gained experience through the season as they won against Patrick Henry in the Southwest District tournament. With such high scorers as Susan Thrasher averaging 18 points a game and Lavonda Wagner with an average of 10 points and 15 rebounds each game during the year, the team did better than the record showed. Also, Julie Easterling and Archenia Young were a vital part of the team.

Was it a successful year? Coach Anne Smith replied,

"We grew as a team — unfortunately we waited too late to get started." Two of the games lost, however, were lost only within four points. "The team's record looked better as the girls gained experience with high hopes going into the playoffs."

Although there was a number of seniors that graduated from the varsity squad, there were several Jayvee players to take over their positions.

GOOD ADVICE from Coach Anne Smith helps the girls before going back to play after a time out. She talks to Lavonda Wagner, top rebounder for the squad.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM —

First row: Susan Thiel, Louisa Riviello, Renee Phillips. Second row: Brenda Boren, Archenia Young, Connie Thomas, Lavonda Wagner, Julie Easterling, Susan Thrasher, and Coach Anne Smith.



AS THE JUMP BALL GOES UP so does Lavonda Wagner to knock to teammate Julie Easterling in a game against John Battle.



GOING UP in a game against Tazewell, Susan Thrasher gains two points as Louisa Riviello and Julie Easterling look on.

SCOREBOARD

VHS	50	Tazewell	31
VHS	45	Gate City	62
VHS	44	John Battle	48
VHS	48	Grundy	50
VHS	37	Graham	64
VHS	42	Abingdon	41
VHS	52	Richlands	31
VHS	44	Patrick Henry	43
VHS	38	Marion	45



J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL — First row: Sandy Harding, Virginia Mumpower, Vivian Bateman, Melissa Brooks, and Kim Keller. Second row:

Coach Jean Arnold, Donna McClellan, Vanessa Wilson, Paula Christian, Jill Kress, and Terry Arnold.

BEFORE THE GAME BEGINS Susan Thrasher and Louisa Riviello get instructions from the referees at the game against Abingdon. VHS won the event 42-41.





GIVING IT ALL YOU'VE GOT — Bobby Silva struggles to gain control of his opponent. The Virginia High wrestler went on to qualify for the state tournament.

Wrestlers enjoy success despite experience

Coach Ed Cressel, as he recalled the 1979-1980 season of the Bearcat wrestlers, said, "I think the team did a good job this year despite the lack of wrestling experience. Out of eleven starters, six were freshmen."

The VHS wrestlers, under the leadership of team captains Leonard Oakes and Bob Silva, ended the regular season with an unanticipated victory over Radford High School.

Ending his four year term as a VHS grappler, Bob Silva placed third in the Blacksburg Christmas Tournament and went on to obtain third place in the District, second in the Region, and qualified for the State tournament. Bob also led the team in reversals during the year.

Spending three years on the wrestling team, Leonard Oakes, during his senior year, was accredited with a 20-5

overall record, a third place finish in the Blacksburg Christmas Tourney, a championship in the Southwest District Tourney, and he gained school records in both takedowns and individual points.

Also a three year team member, Keith Cox earned, during his senior year, a 10-9 overall record, a fourth place finish in the District, qualification for the Regional Tourney, and he led the team in escapes.

Freshmen Andy Gunning and Steve Thomas added to the team's success. Gunning placed second in the District and Regional, qualified for State, and won the Blacksburg tourney. Thomas also finished second in the District.

CONTEMPLATING MATCH — Tim Countiss and other grapplers speculate a team member's match. Countiss was one of the many young members of the team.



DEEP CONCENTRATION —

Freshman standout, Andy Gunning gathers thought before his upcoming match. Gunning achieved top honors in most of the tournaments in which he participated.



COACH ED CRESSEL WATCHES his wrestlers during a Science Hill match. Coach Cressel has led the Bearcat matmen for a successful four years.



WRESTLERS — *First row:* Greg Smith, Troy Akers, Josh Canter, Andy Gunning, Steve Thomas, Bob Silva. *Second row:* Leonard Oakes, Jon Houser, Keith Cox, Ricky Russell, Dennis Huffman. *Third row:* Steve Thornsberry, Rusty Spence, Tim Crusenberry, Micky Morenings, Tim Countiss. *Fourth row:* Manager Gary Johnson, Herbie Cunningham, Joe Almany, Glen Cunningham, Tony Blevins, Mark Adams, Pete Morenings, Coach Ed Cressel.



WRESTLERETTES —

First row: Tammy Eller, Robin Eller, Sherri Breeding. *Second row:* Mrs. Sue Cressel, Jeanne James, Janet Russell, Yvonne Davis, Lori Barnett, Marika Lowry. *Third row:* Traci Slagle, Robin Spence, Judy King, Michelle Ledford.

STANDING AROUND talking with some of the sprinters on the indoor track team is head coach Ron Helmer as he talks to David Arnold,

Jerry Booher, Bobbi Puckett, and Pam Arnold, all of whom placed high in the meets.



PLACING HIGH for the sprinters is junior David Arnold as he practices during a track workout.

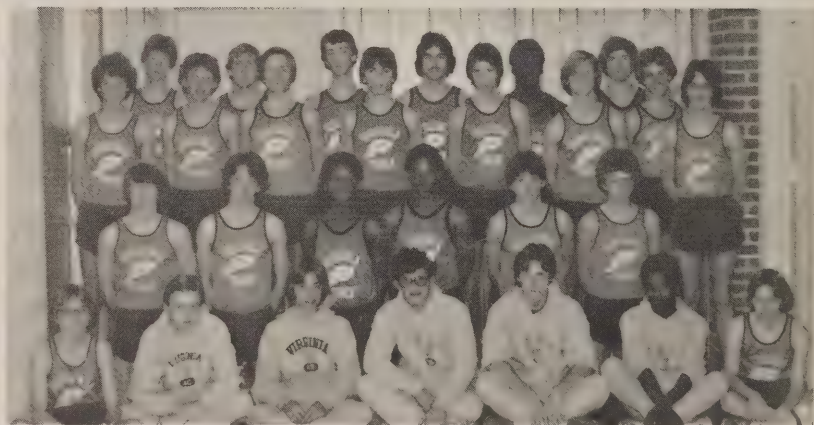


GETTING ASSIGNMENTS from assistant coaches Wes Driskill and Patty Baker are Lori Pruitt, Sue Fairman, and Vanesa Wilson.

UP AND OVER the hurdle is senior Lee Wagner during practice as he gained the position of being the top hurdler on the team.



1980 MENS' INDOOR TRACK —
 Front row: John Tester, Chris Lane, David Outlaw, Chris Icenhour, David Cabage, James Brown, and Darrell Cross. Second row: Chris Wright, Melvin Nunn, Warren Austin, Lee Wagner, Frankie Nunn, Gary Canter, and Jeff Harrison. Third row: Bob Weatherly, Chris Pruett, Mark Corley, Brother Barker, Keith Waldo, Phillip Stork and Greg Canter. Back row: Clark Oakley, Alan Helton, Jerry Booher, Rodger Williams, Milton Franklin, and David Arnold.



Indoor track teams capture regional titles



Finishing the 1980 indoor season with good results, the girls and boys teams had several records set in various meets. The girls won the District and Regional meet, there was no state indoor meet for girls. Also, the boys had a successful season record as they won the district meet placing second at the regional meet and went on to place third in the state indoor meet.

Several records set by both teams were the 55 meter hurdles with a 7.7 time by senior Lee Wagner to break the boys' record, and an 8.6 to break the girls' record set by Bobby Puckett. Junior Frankie Nunn holds the indoor 1600 meter run with a time of 4:31.5 and the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:41.1. Also, sophomore Maria Large set a record in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:20.8 and

broke the 1000 meter record with a time of 3:10.9. Other records also broken were the 3200 meter run set by senior Nancy Rose with a time of 11:11.0, and junior David Arnold setting the 500 meter run with a time of 1:11.6.

Coach Ron Helmer commented that, "It is my job to motivate and expect my athletes to be enthusiastic. They will work no harder than I work, and I cannot expect them to."

Indoor track is the running that comes in between cross-country and track to keep the runners in shape. There is a lot of competition in the indoor meets, but the weather is not good for training. Three of the indoor meets were held in Abingdon; and the district, region, and state were held in Lexington, Virginia at the VMI indoor track. Virginia High dominated

most of the indoor meets with its fine athletes coached by the high school's cross-country and track coach, Ron Helmer. Coach Wes Driskill assisted Coach Helmer with the team, and accompanied them on all the meets.

This indoor season ended with many records broken and many new ones set by the Virginia Bearcats' fine field of athletes; most of whom will return next year to defend their titles. The Boys' indoor team won the district and regional titles and will have to defend them next year, as did the girls. Both teams had very successful results during this indoor season and the past ones. Each year the teams get tougher, and this season they were tougher than ever.



STRETCHING before a workout are sprinters Vanesa Wilson, Lori Pruitt, Pam Arnold, and Bobbi Puckett, four of the top sprinters for the indoor team.

1980 GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK —

Front row: Lori Pruitt, Terry Arnold, Pam Arnold, Coralie McKenna, Misti Jones, and Nancy Rose. Second row: Vanesa Wilson, Maia Large, Alsandra Carter, Tracie Brown, Elizabeth Hester, Sue Fairman, and Beth Dillow. Back row: Sherri Worley, Laura Johnson, Carmella Kitchen, Paula Christian, Laura Dannhardt, and Kim Oakley.



Success best described the season for the girls' volleyball team. They went undefeated for the third year with an 8-0 record and were named Southwest District Tournament Champs. Also, they went on to become Region IV runner-up and Patrick Henry/Abingdon Invitational Tournament runner-up. "Every member of the team was outstanding this year. The girls played unselfish team volleyball. The togetherness of working as one made them the exceptional team they were", said Coach Karen Cole.

Although the team was comprised of underclassmen and only two returning seniors, the team slogan, "Hurt Your Knees", gave them the incentive to defeat their toughest competitors, Abingdon, Richlands and John Battle.

Honors were given to Susan Thrasher and Robin Moore who were named co-setter and hitter of the year, respectively. Also, Susan Thrasher, Robin Moore, and Lavonda Wagner were added to the All-District team.

Undefeated team wins district tourney, becomes Region IV runner-up



PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION — Coach Gene Gupton gives the team a pep talk before a game. Coach Gupton was the assistant coach for the volleyball team.



"NOW, DON'T FORGET ..." — The team listens attentively as Coach Karen Cole and Coach Gupton explain the next strategy. Such planning rewarded the volleyballers with an undefeated season for the Southwest District.

DEEP THOUGHT — Volleyball standouts Lavonda Wagner, Tia Foote, and Archenia Young are still concentrating on the game during a break. Foote and Wagner were two of three members who were picked for the All-Regional team.

VOLLEYBALL Season Record

VHS	15	Graham	2
VHS	15	Graham	3
VHS	15	Patrick Henry	9
VHS	15	Patrick Henry	11
VHS	15	Abingdon	4
VHS	15	Abingdon	3
VHS	15	Marion	7
VHS	15	Marion	8
VHS	12	Battle	9
VHS	15	Battle	8
VHS	15	Tazewell	5
VHS	15	Tazewell	1
VHS	15	Gate City	0
VHS	15	Gate City	10
VHS	15	Richlands	11
VHS	15	Richlands	11

"GIVE ME FIVE" — Susan Thrasher and Lavonda Wagner display spirit during a match against John Battle. Thrasher and Wagner were leading scorers on the team.



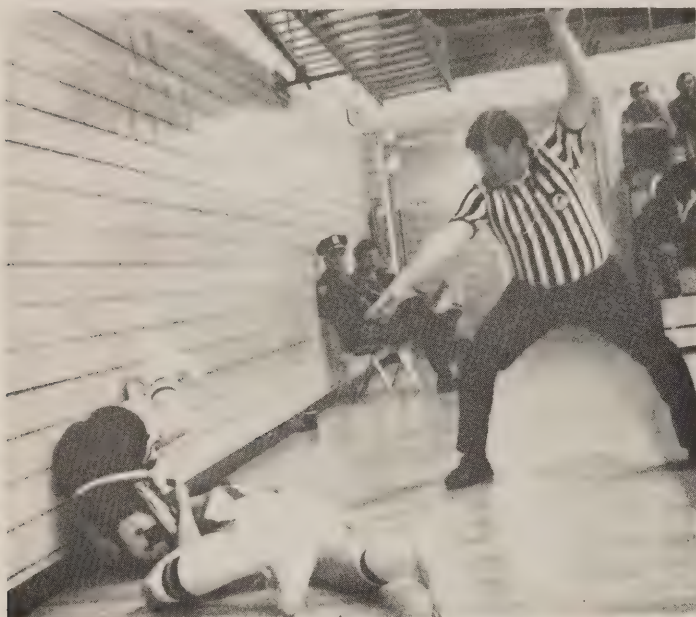
COACH KAREN COLE gives her team a few pointers before a game with Abingdon. Coach Cole has coached the volleyball team for six years, three of which the team went undefeated.

VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Susan Thrasher, Tia Foore, Lavonda Wagner, Archenia Young, Robin Moore, Louisa Riviello. Back row: Teresa Wilson, Beth Icenhour, Teresa Birdwell, Cheryl Carter, and Coach Karen Cole.



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR — Several team members proudly admire their awards from an undefeated season.

TOUGH FIGHT — While hustling for the ball, Mike Mumpower and a John Battle player hit the floor. The Trojan drew the foul and Mumpower sank both free throws.

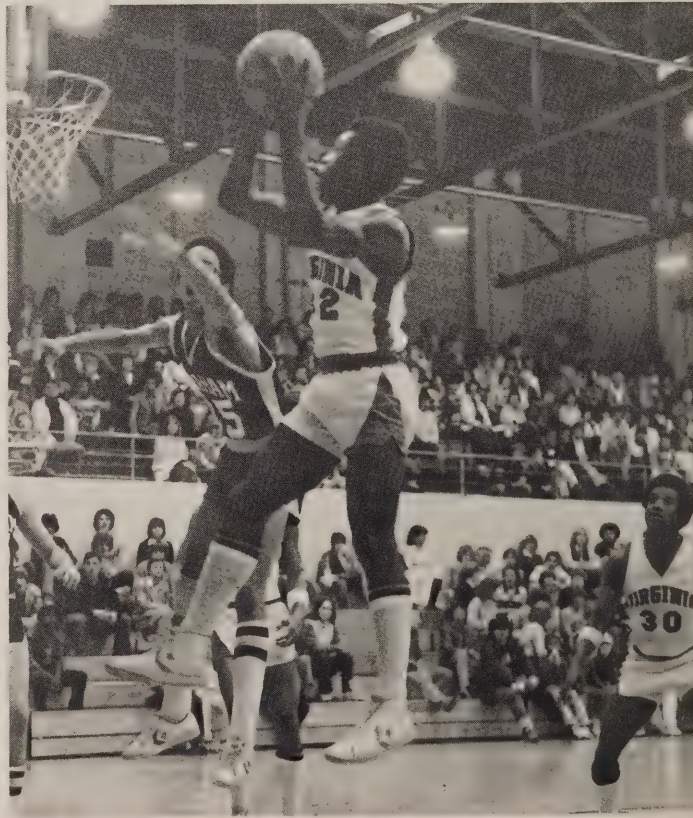


CATCH IT — After bringing the ball down court, Mike Mumpower passes the ball. Mumpower scored six points in the victory over Graham.



IN YOUR EYE — Oakley Clay shoots through two Tazewell

defenders. Clay averaged ten points as a newcomer to the varsity team.



GET UP — Alonzo Mitchell snatches the ball away from a

Graham defender. The G-Men lost the game 66-44.

'Cats end 17-6 season; individual records set

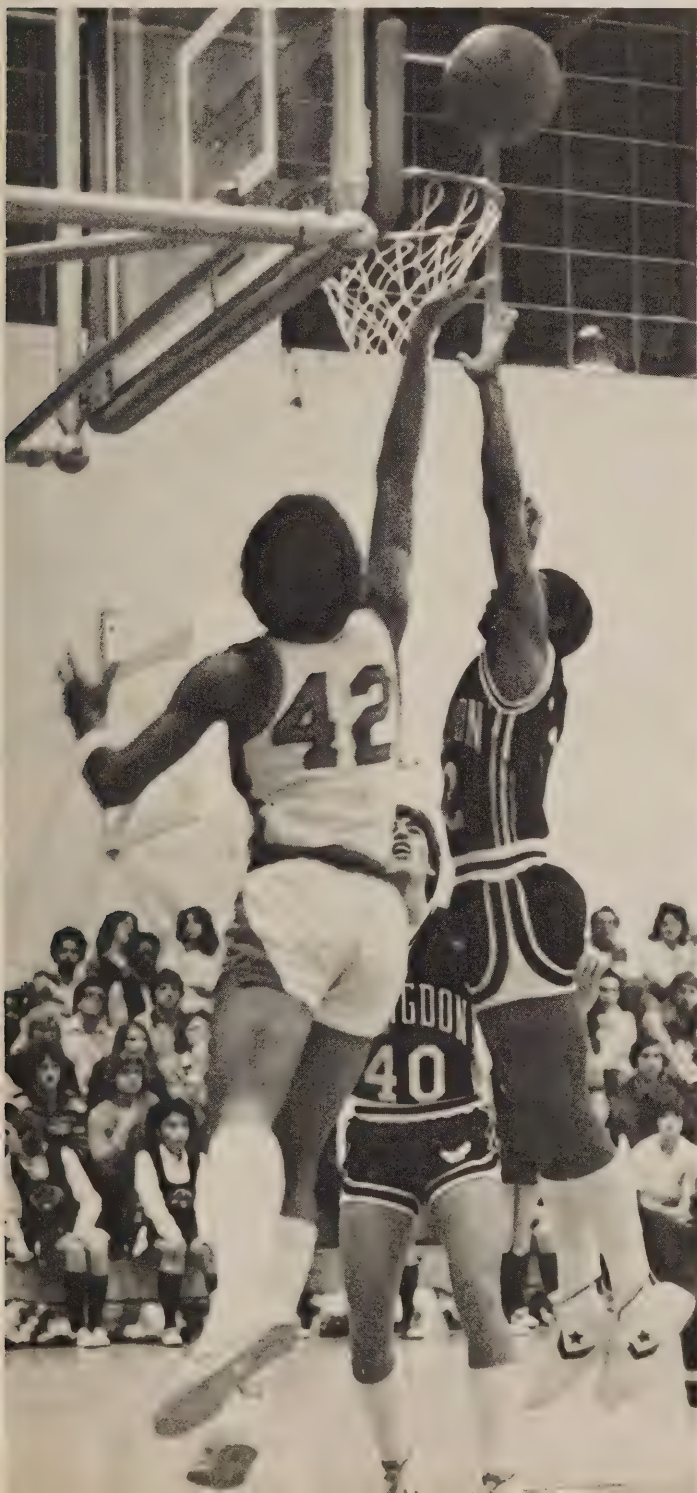
"Two points . . . basket", chanted the cheerleaders and the crowd as the Bearcat team set up a play. Senior forward Mike Mumpower and junior Thorton Stringfellow directed the offensive attack, bringing the ball down court and calling the plays from the sidelines. Mumpower led the team with 208 assists. String-

fellow, with his famous corner shot, totaled 205 points and a 9.3 average for the season. On the defensive side, sophomores Oakley Clay and Alonzo Mitchell proved to be fierce as first year members on the varsity team. Together, Clay and Mitchell tallied over 300 points and over 300 rebounds.

After breaking a career 1,000 points and also rebounds, senior center-forward Mike Pender ended his high school career with an average of 18 buckets a game and an average of 15 rebounds. Pender, standing at 6'4" ran up 408 points and was the fourth leading point getter in the district. Chosen as South-

west District Player of the Year, he was also selected to the Virginia All-State team.

Along with Pender, Coach Ballard Lee also took district and regional honors as Coach of the Year.



GENTLE TOUCH — Mike Pender tips in the ball against the tough defense of Abingdon's Trudell Hiller. Pender was selected over Hiller as district and regional player of the year.

SMOOTH AS SILK — An easy touch is all it takes for Mike Pender to add two points. Pender went over the 1,000 mark during his high school career.

Bearcats finish second in district after play-off

After suffering a four-game setback at the beginning of the season, the powerful Bearcat basketball team banded together to put up a fight for the Southwest District title. Watching the Cat roundballers climb on the charts every week and watching other district foes fall into the clutch of the powerful cat claw, became a weekly event in the eye of all Southwest Virginia fans. Even though the team ended up second in the district, Marion did not win without a fight to the finish.

"Tired" could have best described the cagers after playing their final season games in one week. The Cats saw action on three of five nights. Richlands once again felt the grip of

strength, losing 59-46. Then a mental blow hit with defeat from cross-town rival Tennessee High. With identical records, Marion and VHS took to the courts on a neutral site in Abingdon. The Bearcats lost in a close one by seven points, leaving Marion at the number one seat.

Success once again withdrew from the roundballers, as the VHS men lost to Abingdon in the second tournament game after defeating Graham by a 51-44 margin.

The Bearcats left the district 18-3 and were 16-7 overall. The Bearcat roundballers proved their young talent. Their combined teamwork helped to make them one of the best teams in Southwest Virginia.

REBOUND — Mike Pender and Jerome Malinay struggle to get the rebound against Tennessee High. The Cats lost the game 45-52.



REJECTION — Alonzo Mitchell leaps to block a shot against Patrick Henry. Mitchell returned two shots from the Rebel offense.

ANTICIPATION — Mike Mumpower looks at the scoreboard in anticipation of the final minutes. Mumpower ran the plays from the forward position.





SCOREBOARD '80 SEASON RECORD 16-7

VHS 42	Tennessee High	44
VHS 60	John Battle	53
VHS 54	Graham	62
VHS 28	Patrick Henry	23
VHS 56	Tazewell	41
VHS 56	Abingdon	44
VHS 51	Grundy	53
VHS 65	Gate City	49
VHS 42	Marion	49
VHS 43	Richlands	34
VHS 62	John Battle	49
VHS 66	Graham	44
VHS 47	Patrick Henry	42
VHS 52	Abingdon	49
VHS 49	Tazewell	40
VHS 63	Grundy	42
VHS 43	Gate City	39
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VHS 52	Marion	59 *
VHS 45	Tennessee High	52
VHS 51	Graham	44 *
VHS 30	Abingdon	34 *

* Playoff games

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM —
Chap Helms, Junior Burkes,
Thornton Stringfellow, Alonzo
Mitchell Jerome Malinay, Mike

Pender, Mike Kirkpatrick, Jackie
Jordan, Oakley Clay, and James
Cato. Kneeling: Mike Mumpower and
Scott Delapp.



Mediocre best described the season for both the Junior Varsity and the Freshman basketball teams. The JV put up a 10-10 slate, while the Freshman posted a 3-5 record.

John Woodward led the way in buckets for the B-team, while Dennis Hushour averaged 14.6 points per game to lead the frosh.

On the defensive side, Danny Webb proved his young talent by averaging eight rebounds a game for the ninth grade. Mike Kirkpatrick and David Gannaway shared defensive titles for the JV.

Even though neither team proved to be first place teams, each showed strong togetherness and pulled a big victory over powerhouse Gate-City. Although cross-town rival Tennessee High took its toll on the two teams, each found daylight against district opponent Abingdon.

Neither team went to the play-offs, nor did they finish the season in first place. However, they still played as a team; not for themselves, but for each other.

TRAPPED — Sophomore center Mike Kirkpatrick seems to be surrounded by the Blue-Devil defense.

Kirkpatrick was the leading rebounder on the Junior Varsity —squad.

Young roundballers post even record; frosh go 3-5



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Scott Shy, Randy Alvis, John Woodward, Mark Adams, David Gannaway, Bruce Cross, Keith

Phelps, Ricky Slagle, Chip Gray, Hans Kistner, and Fred Pierce with Coach Lester Byington.

SCOREBOARD '80 SEASON RECORD 10-10

VHS 30	Tennessee High	41
VHS 54	John Battle	49
VHS 37	Graham	22
VHS 33	Patrick Henry	26
VHS 44	Tazewell	42
VHS 19	Abingdon	47
VHS 40	Grundy	46
VHS 41	Gate City	39
VHS 37	Marion	39
VHS 27	Richlands	29
VHS 47	John Battle	41
VHS 23	Graham	24
VHS 21	Patrick Henry	27
VHS 34	Abingdon	38
VHS 25	Tazewell	28
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VHS 47	Gate City	44
VHS 29	Marion	28
VHS 34	Richlands	30
VHS 28	Tennessee High	30



WARM-UPS — The junior roundballers form two lines to practice free-throws before a game. Randy Altizer started at the guard position for the young Cats.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Ron McCrady, Billy Hill, Mike Self, Mike Talley, Eric Seabring and Ronnie Jackson. Back Row: Larry Bullock, Ron Hart, Bart Cadel, Brad Morris, Dennis Hushour, and Coach Mike Braswell.



LAY IT UP — Junior Varsity playmaker John Woodward lays up the ball during warm-ups. Woodward was the leading scorer for the B-team.

DECISIONS — Assistant varsity Coach Jim Norton and Junior Varsity coach Lester Byington debate over who to move up to the varsity team. Norton and Byington chose to move up Woodward and Kirkpatrick for the tournament.



SCOREBOARD '80 Season Record 3-5

jvhs	56	Gate City	47
VHS	38	Abingdon	51
VHS	48	Tennessee High	52
VHS	46	John Battle	49
VHS	49	Gate City	41
VHS	58	Tennessee High	64
VHS	38	Abingdon	35
VHS	41	John Battle	45



District, regional experience helps prepare for future

Individual effort could well have been the determining factor in the golf team's 19-8 record. Expected to be only a mediocre team by their opponents, the "Ironmen" certainly changed this attitude as the season progressed. Coach Terry Caldwell summed up their success, "They worked very hard to improve their game and the hard work paid off."

One of the best golfers in Southwest Virginia was J.P. White. His dedication and hard work led him to the AA state tournament where he placed in the top 15 of the state.

Ron McCready, a freshman, was one of the reasons the team qualified for the district and regional tournaments. Coach Caldwell added that "Ron has a good looking future in golf and his goals are set very high."

"Leaders of next year's team will be Steve Gibson, John Thompson, Steve Thompson, David Colson, Mark Littleton, and Randy Hunsucker. Their experience this year will have them well prepared for next year's competition," remarked Coach Caldwell. Also he continued, "Next season could very well be as successful as this year."



A MOMENT TO THINK — "Linksmen" take the opportunity to rest. Mental as well as physical preparation goes hand in hand getting ready for a game.



1980 GOLF TEAM — Randy Hunsucker, Mark Littleton, J.P. White, Jeff Mink, David Colson, Coach Terry Cald-

well, Ron McCready, Steve Gibson, Steve Thompson, John Thompson.



IN THE HOLE — J.P. White sinks another one. At the athletic banquet he was named most valuable golfer of the year.

CAREFUL AIM — Steve Thompson putts the 18th hole at district competition in Marion. Steve is predicted by Coach Terry Caldwell to be among the leaders of next year's team.



SHOWING HIS FORM — Freshman Ron McCready takes a stroke. Good form leads to power and accuracy.

UNDER OBSERVATION — Coach Terry Caldwell and Ron McCready watch as J.P. White attempts a long shot. The small hole will soon be within putting distance.

WITH FULL CONCENTRATION Jeff Mink gets ready for a chip shot. Jeff was the only senior "Linksman" on the team. The beautiful course at the Bristol Country Club was made available to the team for home matches.





SHOWING PERFECT FORM —
Mary Schneider displays her diving
ability during practice. The tanker
was the top girl diver of the season.

Swim team improves, gains experience

VHS tankers have completed their second season as a team, and their season record showed they have had experience behind them. "The boys' record increased from 0 wins — 8 losses to 3 wins — 10 losses this year. Also, all times in all events were bettered by the boys. The most improved events were the 200 medley relay, 400 free relay, 50 free, 500 free, and the 200 freestyle," said Coach Caldwell. The boys worked especially hard on relays (they are double points) because they lost two of the meets by one point.

The girls' record improved from 4 wins — 4 losses last year to 7 wins — 6 losses. Again, the girls' times improved from last year. The improved events in girls' competition were the 200 medley relay, 400 free relay, 500 freestyle, 100 freestyle, and 100 back-

stroke. The main goal of the girls was to improve their relays.

According to Caldwell, "The overall team showed improvement in (1) swimming knowledge; (2) swimming technique; and (3) attitude and spirit."

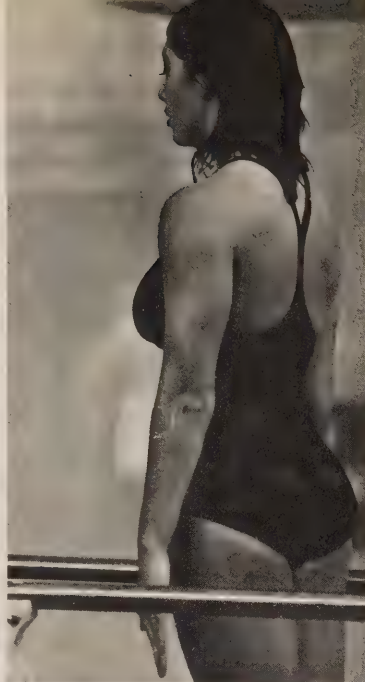
"The boys and girls diving team was probably our most improved area. Jamie O'Donnell and Mary Schneider returned, knowing what was to be expected of them in a competitive situation. We added two more divers to the team, Jay Holloway and Marika Lowry.

"The 1980-1981 season will prove to be the biggest test for the swim team. We believe that we will have the talent, knowledge, and ability to further improve our times, and this will increase our success," Caldwell predicts.



"HOW MUCH FURTHER HAVE I GOT?" — During a practice race, Mimi Rainero and Beth Bane strive to better their time. Practices for the

team were held at Virginia Intermont College pool because the new VHS indoor pool had not been completed.



"SUPERMAN"! — Jamie O'Donnell is airborne after springing off the high dive. O'Donnell was the number two male diver.

MARY SCHNEIDER PREPARES to dive off the board during a diving competition against Morristown High School. Schneider placed first in this event.

"AND THEY'RE OFF!" — Practice makes perfect for three Virginia High standout swimmers Jerry Patrick, Allen Thomas, and Jay Halloway.



SWIM TEAM — *First row:* Jerry Patrick, Mark Littleton, Mary Schneider, Mimi Rainero, Cindy Thompson. *Second row:* Anne Franklin, Angela Aldrige, Beth Bane, Kathy Cunningham, Teresa Goff, Coach Terry Caldwell. *Third row:* Manager Guy Slagle, David Hyatt, Susan Gordon, Sandy Honaker, Jamie O'Donnell, Mark Waddell, Jim Klepper. *Fourth row:* Mike Dannhardt, Chris Barrett, Angie Thomas, David Shepherd, Jay Halloway, David Corvin, Allen Thomas.



CLEARING THE BAR is junior Denise Cansler. Denise held second position on the team in the high jump.

CONCENTRATING on her throw is senior Carmella Kitchen, top discus thrower for the team.



Scoreboard '80

Intern't Relays Runners-Up
V-T Champions
Roanoke Relays Champions
Abingdon Relays Champions
Big 6 Champions
Times News Relays Champions
District Champions
Region IV Champions
State AA Champions



1980 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM —
Front row: Coach Patty Baker, Bobbie Puckett, Beth Dillow, Maria Large, Alsandra Carter, Pam Arnold.
Second row: Sue Fairman, Lori Pruitt, Denise Perry, Misti Jones,

Elizabeth Hester, Coralie McKenna.
Back row: Carmella Kitchen, Cheryl Carter, Paula Christian, Denise Cansler, Coach Ron Helmer, Vanessa Wilson, Tia Foote, Nancy Rose, and Laura Dannhardt.



Girls' track team wins state AA championship

Dedication along with hard work and effort comprised to produce a successful track team. Led by the fine core of distant runners and sprinters, the team won the State AA meet, which was held in Harrisonburg at Madison College May 24, over top teams after placing second by only one point the previous year. Along

with the state championship, the team also won the Southwest District May 10 and Region IV May 17 hosted by Patrick Henry High School.

Of the seventy high school teams competing at state, Virginia High's girls won by a ten point margin over Blacksburg. Excellent performances came from the ten runners who quali-

fied for the meet. The 880 relay consisted of Vanessa Wilson, Lori Pruitt, Denise Cansler, and Pam Arnold. "They gave a great effort and finished second in the event," commented Coach Ron Helmer. Sophomore Maria Large had two outstanding performances, scoring a total of eighteen points by winning the two-mile run and plac-

ing second in the mile run. Also, junior Denise Cansler placed third in the 110 low hurdles and sixth in the long jump.

The girls' hard work and long hours of practice paid off with great results as was shown by winning the State AA title.



AHEAD OF THE PACK in the two-mile run is sophomore Maria Large. Maria gained position of top distance runner for the team and won the two-mile in the state meet.

PUSHING FORWARD in the 800 yard run is junior Alsandra Carter who placed fifth in the meet held in Abingdon.



SPRINTING TO THE FRONT for another first place is sophomore Lori Pruitt. Lori was a top sprinter for the girls' team.

READY, SET, GO! Distance runners Beth Dillow and Nancy Rose start out in the mile run at the Abingdon Relays. Both placed high in the finish.

Men's track wins district; places in regionals, state

Finishing out the season with great results and outstanding performances, the men's track team won the District meet, placed second in the Region IV meet, and ninth in the State AA meet held in Harrisonburg. The team also won against Tennessee High's team by a wide margin. Coach Ron Helmer commented that, "I felt better about this year's track team than any of the previous ones." With most of the team returning, it will probably place higher next year.

Top performances throughout the year combined to produce such a fine team. Junior Chris Pruett placed first in the two-mile run at both the District and Regional meets, but

the Bearcats' senior Brother Barker came out with a great performance to win the two-mile run at the state meet. Hurdler Lee Wagner placed sixth in the state meet in the hurdles. Sprinter Oakley Clay also had a very successful season with several first places in various meets.

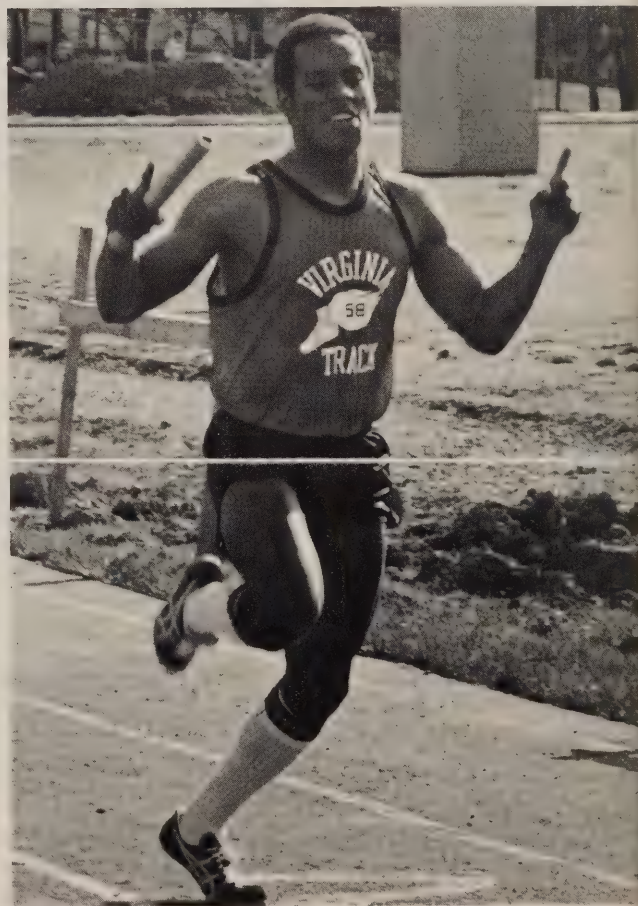
Overall the team had a very successful season with many records broken during the year. This year's team seemed to be more successful mainly because of more talent and hard work. With the fine coaching ability of Coach Ron Helmer, the team has a good chance at winning the state outdoor title next year along with another District title.

Scoreboard '80

Interm't Relays Third Place
V-T Champions
Roanoke Relays Runners-Up
Abingdon Relays Runners-Up
Big 6 Champions
Times News Relays Runners-Up
District Champions
Region IV Runners-Up
State AA Ninth Place

DISTANCE RUNNER Chris Pruett leads the way in the two-mile which he won. Chris was District and Regional Champion in the two-mile.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE — Oakley Clay brings in the last leg of a winning relay at Tennessee High. The boys won the meet held there.





FLYING HIGH are Virginia High's two hurdlers, Lee Wagner and Warren Austin. Both made it to the state meet to compete in the hurdles.

STRIVING to get ahead is sophomore Alonzo Mitchell. Alonzo was one of the top sprinters on the team.



1980 MENS' TRACK TEAM —
 Front row: Phillip Stork, Frankie Nunn, Melvin Nunn, Eric Sebring, Mike King, Warren Austin, and Gary Canter. Second row: Hans Kistner, Mike Mumpower, Bob Weatherly, Brother Barker, Mark Corley, Dennis Huffman, Keith Waldo, Randy Alvis, Greg Canter, and Larry Bullock. Back row: Coach Wes Driskill, Oakley Clay, Alnzo Mitchell, Jerry Booher, Milton Franklin, Jerome Malinay, Alan Helton, Gene Gibbons, Mike Franklin, Chris Pruitt, and Coach Ron Helmer.

CONFIDENCE EVIDENT — Four-year veteran Greg Barrett is confident that his return will be solid. Greg shared the State doubles victory with Chap Helms and he was named to the Southwest District Team and to the Big Six Team.



IN ACTION — Senior Chap Helms returns a serve with much concentration. Helms ended his season with a 20-1 record and was the State Champ at the number four seat. About the state meet, Chap said, "It was the best match I ever played. I'll never forget it."

SCOREBOARD '80

Season Record 21-1

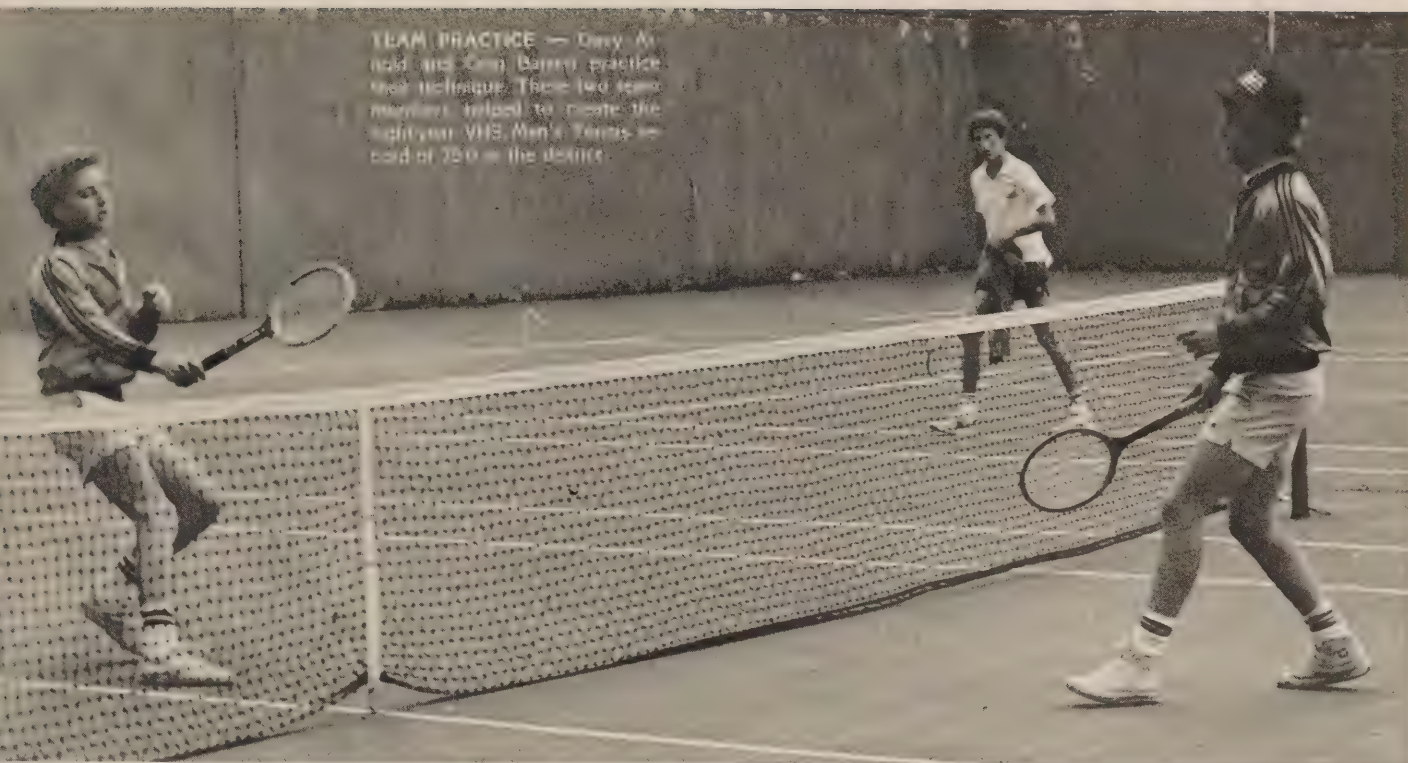
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* Big Six Tournament
 ** Region IV Tournament
 *** Sub-State Tournament
 **** State Tournament



1980 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM — Front row: Ron Hart, Bobby Widerkehr, Ralph Charlton, Davy Arnold, Back row: Larry Wilson, Greg Barrett,

Chap Helms, and John Perkins. The 1980 netters added the State Championship to their list of victories this year.



TEAM PRACTICE — Davy Arnold and Greg Barrett practice new technique. These two team members helped to create the eight-year VHS Men's Tennis record of 75-0 in the district.



CHEERFUL ASSEMBLY — Coach Gene Gupton, Ron Hart, Ralph Charlton, and John Perkins have a relaxed conversation before the Regional Tennis Tournament played

at Virginia Junior High School. The team walked away with the Regional Championship and went on to win the State Tourney by one point over Martinsville.

Team's determination pays off to win state championship

"Poetic Justice" was the term used by the *Bristol Herald Courier* in describing the victory of the men's tennis team in the finals of the Virginia High School League Group AA Tennis Championship, and poetic justice it was. Coach "Fish" Gupton said it was "revenge 1980". After losing to Handley High School in the state finals by one point last year, the domineering VHS netters came back and defeated Martinsville by one point to take the state championship this year.

Losing one match, Chap Helms carried the best record, 20-1. He was the state champ at the number four seat. Joe Henner was state runner-up. Henner and Ralph Charlton defeated Martinsville's number three doubles team for a state victory. Greg Barrett and Chap Helms also had a state doubles

victory.

Even though Bobby Widerkehr and Davy Arnold lost their doubles match, Widerkehr and Ralph Charlton pulled through to win the fifth and sixth positions."

The top five, Joe Henner, Greg Barrett, Larry Wilson, Chap Helms, and Ralph Charlton, were named to the Southwest District Team and to the Big Six Team.

The grueling strain of three-hour matches paid off for the men netters. The long-awaited state championship finally came after the many disappointments.

Joe Henner, chosen by the team as the most valuable player, said, "We played as a team." They truly did play as a team and the team came out on top.

ARE YOU READY — Renee Phillips spins her tennis racquet to determine who serves in her match with Abingdon. Renee was state AA singles champion. The four-year veteran had a 58-6 overall record.

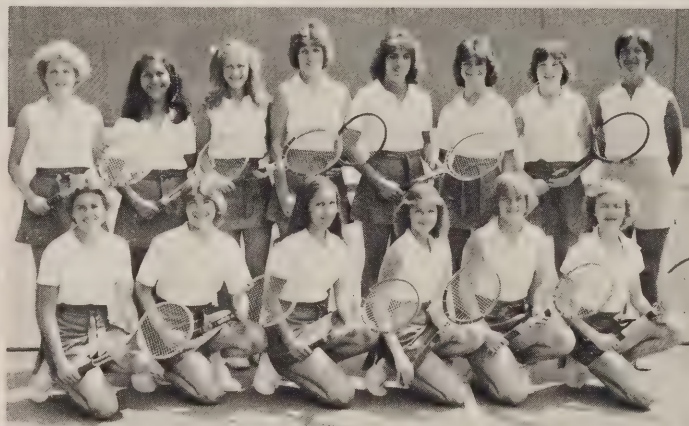


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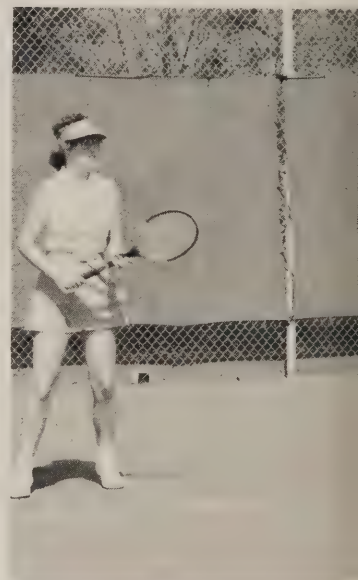
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VHS 6	Tazewell	3
VHS 6	Marion	1
VHS 9	Graham	0
VHS 9	Abingdon	0
VHS 7	Blacksburg	2
VHS 2	Harrisonburg	7

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



1980 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — Sara Campbell, Louisa Riviello, Julie Dillow, Kim Gross, Renee Phillips, Mary Beth McArdle. Back row: Susan Thiel, Karen Pacheco, Peggy Henner, Susan Gordon, Angie

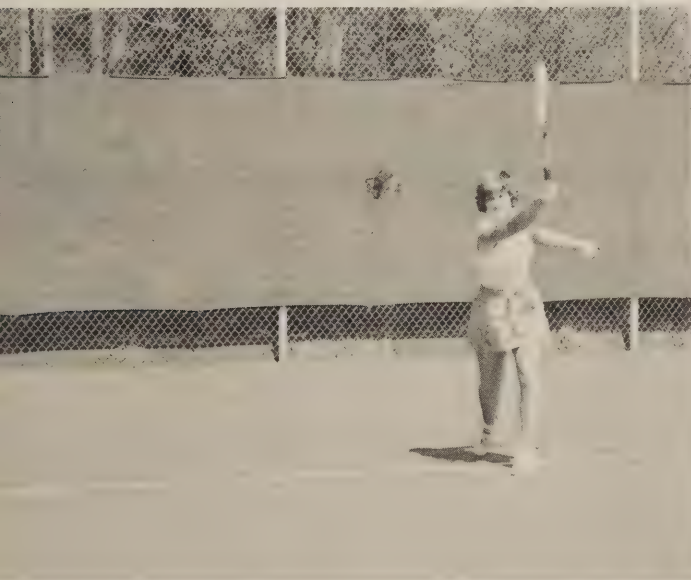
Thomas, Kathryn Frackleton, Susan Thrasher, and Coach Anne Smith. The Girls' Team certainly had something to boast of with only one loss during the year.



STATE DOUBLES CHAMPS — Susan Gordon, left, and Renee Phillips practice once again to improve their game. In this case practice did make perfect as Susan



RETURNS SERVE — Senior Susan Thiel goes for more points to add to her record of 18-7 for three years. Susan's 1980 singles record was 9-5. She carried a 6-2 record in doubles matches.



and Renee succeeded in winning the State Doubles crown. The 1980 title gave Renee a total of three since she teamed with Lynn Hurt in 1978 to win her first. Susan made it her

second championship. Susan is returning in 1981 to complete her four year career as a member of the team. Renee retired from VHS with an over-all career record of 58-6.

BEGINS MATCH — With a nice serve Susan Thrasher hopes to

add one more win to her list.



Women's tennis team wins state singles, doubles titles

Coach Anne Smith's third year with the Virginia High Girls' tennis team proved to be a truly successful one indeed. Along with several individuals' outstanding accomplishments, the team ended the 1980 season with a 13-1 over-all record and an 8-0 district record. The girls held a six year over-all record of 65-11 and in the past five years they had won forty-five district matches with no losses.

Leading the list of individual winners was Renee Phillips. As a four year veteran of the team, Renee held an over-all record of 58-6 and her career in the district was thirty-eight wins and no losses. Her senior year was

filled with victories, climaxing with her State Singles Championship. She held the title of State Doubles Champion for three consecutive years. In 1980 she won seventeen singles and seventeen doubles matches without losing in either category. Renee was voted Player of the Year by Southwest District coaches.

Susan Gordon, Renee's doubles partner, was also a winner in 1980. Susan shared the State Doubles Championship for the second year. Her 1980 singles record was 13-1 and her three year career record was 31-7.

Each member added to the total success of the team and the victories were precious.

Experience to be key as baseballers return full roster



TRYING FOR AN OUT —
Catcher Mike O'Brien fends for
homeplate as a Trojan player
presses on.

Despite a season without senior players, the spring of 1980 brought with it another profitable year for the baseball team. Coached by Eddie Icenhour and Bill Halstead, the Bearcat team levied a season record of 13-8 and placed second in the district. The hurlers continued to the district tournament where they were defeated by Tazewell with a 5-2 score.

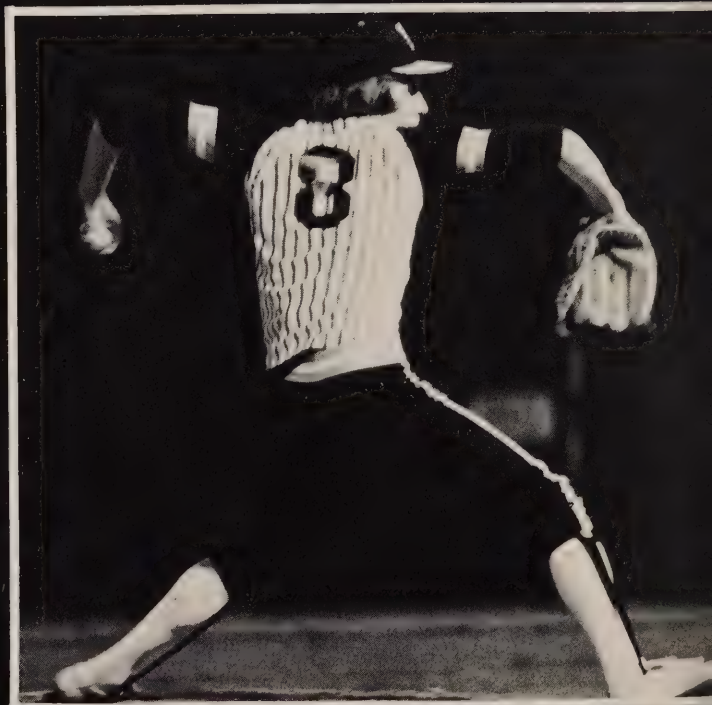
Nevertheless, all the players devoted much time and effort preparing for the sport. During the season each player was required to attend practices for three hours each day on weekdays and also they trained during the holidays.

Practice paid off for many of them. Pitcher "Bean" Stringfellow, a junior, compiled an ERA of 1.21 and throughout the season he earned seven wins and five saves. He was also named Most Valuable Player. Another

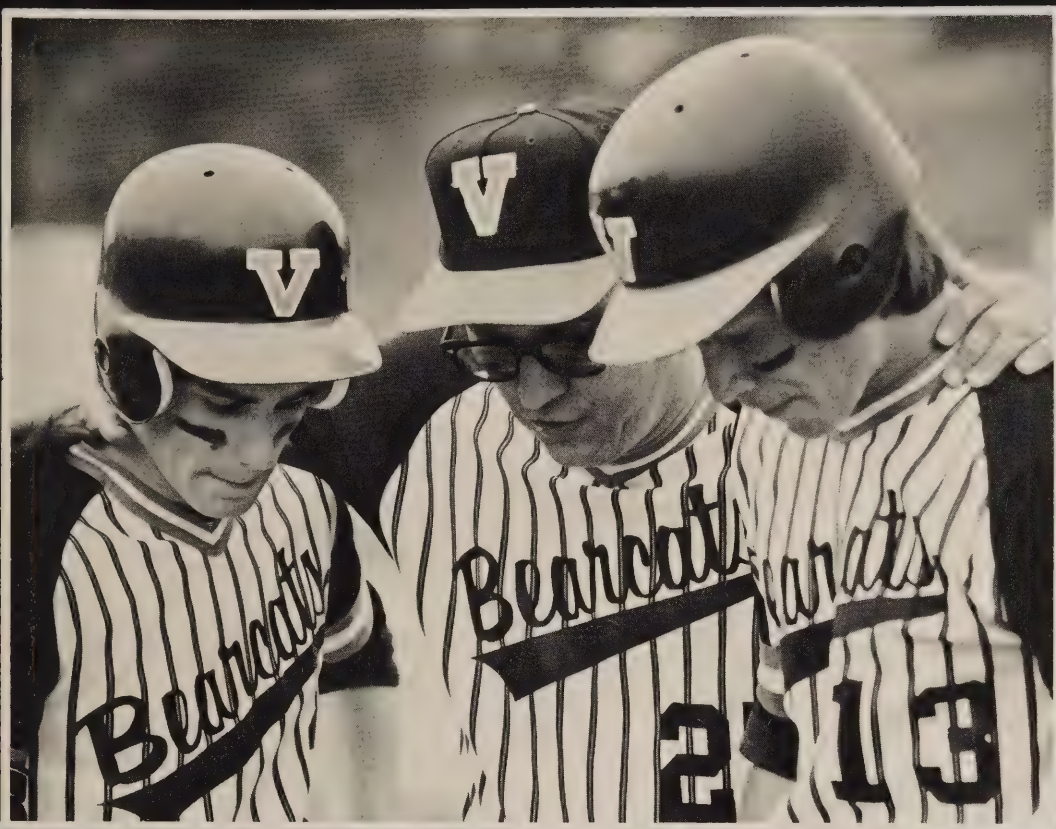
baseball standout was catcher, Mike O'Brien. O'Brien, a junior, was the leading hitter with a .412 average. Other awards presented at the Athletic Banquet went to Larry Campbell, who received the Mr. Hustle Award, Todd Pruett, who was granted the Sportsmanship Award, and Kim Key, who earned the Best Defense Award.

"It wasn't as successful as I would like for it to be. We made some mistakes, but since we don't lose any ball players to graduation, I feel that we will benefit from it next year," Coach Icenhour concluded.

The baseball team of 1979 also had a successful year. They won the District Tournament and went on to seize the Regionals from Abingdon with a 5-2 victory. These results were too late for last year's book.



WITH DEFINITE FORM, pitcher
"Bean" Stringfellow winds up for
a blazing fast ball.



IN CONFERENCE — Head Coach Eddie Icenhour gives advice to Greg Breeding and Mark Wagner about game strategies.

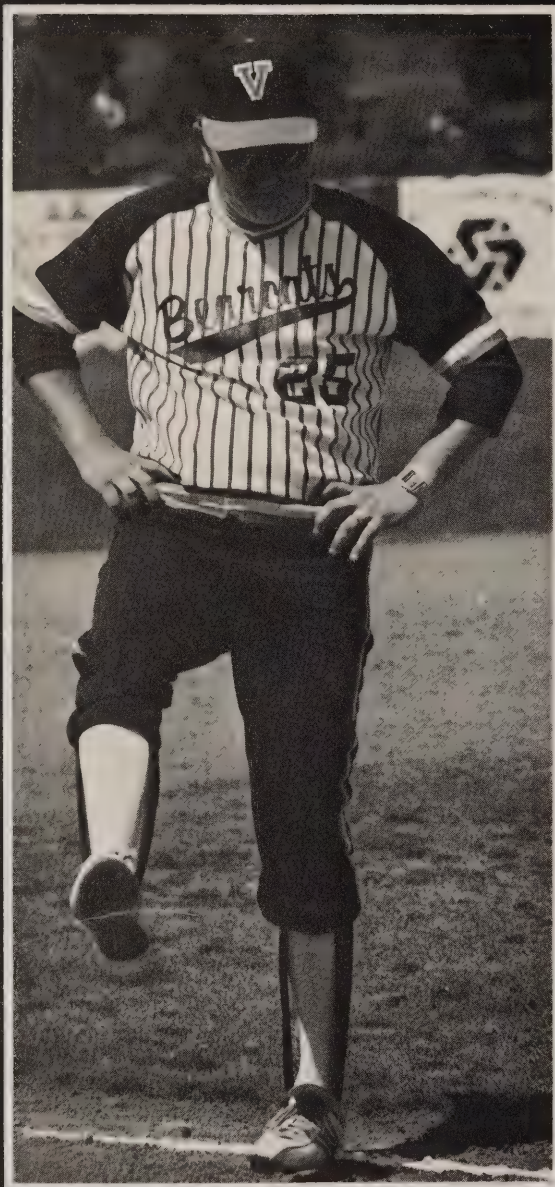


BASEBALL TEAM: Front row — Eric Cross, Greg McCracken, Mike Talley, Gary Blevins, Greg Breeding, Todd Pruett, Malcolm Thomas. Second row — Randy Sullins, Mike Baumgardner, Kim Key, Wesley Wright, Tim Hunsucker, Gary Hughes, Rusty Chafin, Joe Mink. Third row — Gary Crutchfield, Dennis Hushour, "Bean" Stringfellow, Donnie Doss, Scotty Smith, David Gannaway, Brian Pullen. Back row — Coach Bill Halstead, Danny Webb, Mike O'Brien, Larry Campbell, Ron Leonard, Mark Wagner, Coach Eddie Icenhour



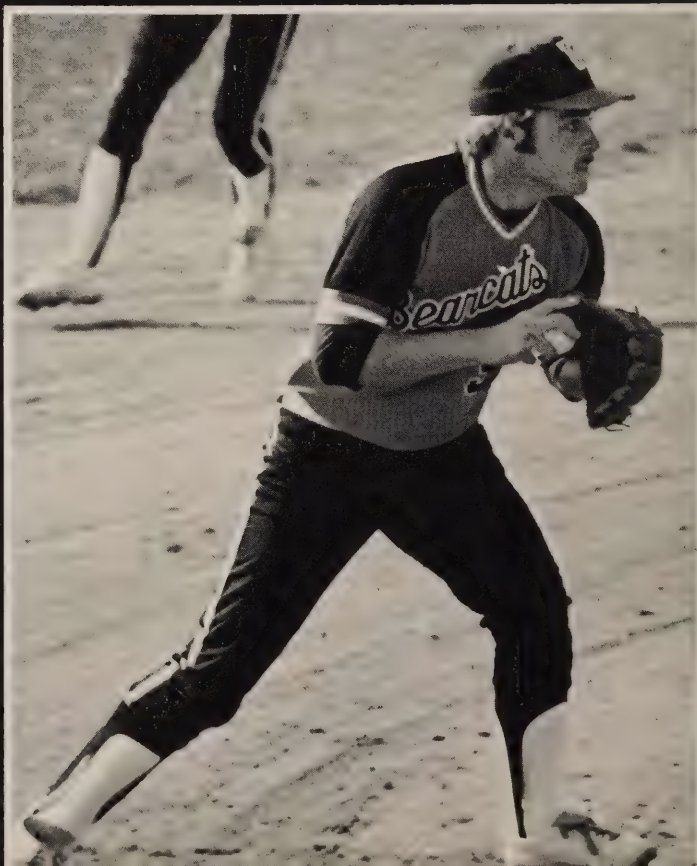
"HOMERUN!" — Several members of the 1978-79 baseball team congratulate a fellow player for a homerun as he makes his way to homeplate.

ANTICIPATION — Junior Tim Hunsucker eagerly awaits a low ball to third base during an Abingdon game.



A RARE MOMENT — Frustrated, Coach Icenhour lowers his head in disappointment.

DETERMINATION — Third baseman, Tim Hunsucker prepares to whiz the ball to a fellow player.



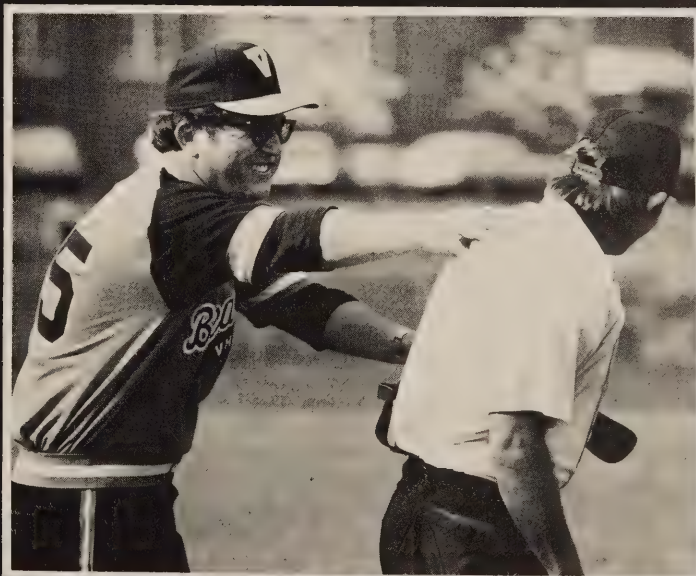


"WHERE'S THE BALL?" — First baseman, Mark Wagner, searches for the ball as a Battle Trojan speeds by.

SCOREBOARD

SEASON RECORD 13-8

VHS	3	Battle	2
VHS	2	Battle	1
VHS	2	Marion	6
VHS	6	Marion	4
VHS	1	Patrick Henry	0
VHS	3	Patrick Henry	2
VHS	6	Richlands	7
VHS	7	Richlands	4
VHS	14	Tazewell	6
VHS	2	Tazewell	1
VHS	0	Abingdon	2
VHS	1	Abingdon	2
VHS	0	Tenn. High	5
VHS	0	Tenn. High	7
VHS	10	Gate City	4
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VHS	19	Grundy	9
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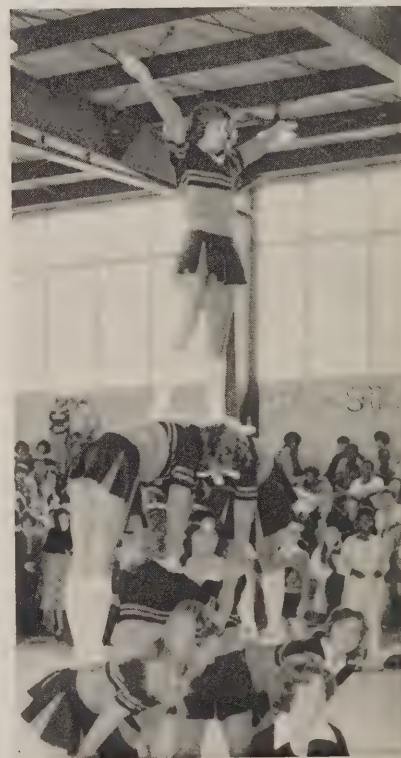
GOOD CALL — Head Coach Eddie Icenhour happily agrees with the umpire's call.

HERE THEY COME — Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders join to welcome the team at pre-game exercises before the Tazewell-VHS encounter. Providing a break-through for the team is only one of the activities for the girls.



TAKES PRACTICE — Performing a difficult stunt are 1979-80 varsity cheerleaders Mimi Rainero, Marti McElroy, Kim Osborne, Peggy

Henner, captain Tammy Hutton, Debbie Hutton, Mary Schneider, Sherry Worley, and Cathy Boggs.



WE DID IT! Practice pays off for this varsity squad as it performs a difficult stunt at a pep rally.

Practice, signs, games take time for cheerleaders

"Did you see that fumble?"
"No, I was watching the cheerleaders!"

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders highlighted school spirit. Tryouts resulted in sixteen representatives being chosen to compose the spirit squads. Cheerleading was no glamorous joyride. The girls practiced new cheers and stunts three days a week during the summer, and painted signs for each football game and V-T week. Before each game, the cheerleaders brought candy for every player. For the Abingdon game the girls presented the team with cupcakes, iced with blue A's and the slogan, "Eat 'em up!"

At Friday pep rallies the cheerleaders did a new cheer with a difficult stunt as a finale. During V-T week, the girls participated in many activities honoring the football squad. On Monday night they held a hot dog supper for the team and coaches at Todd Pruitt's house.

Wednesday brought a dinner with cheerleaders from Tennessee High. The cheerleaders led the festivities on Thursday night at the annual hot dog supper, bonfire, and snake dance.

Basketball season brought twirp week. The girls sold the twirp bird tags, handled kangaroo court, and set the schedule of events.

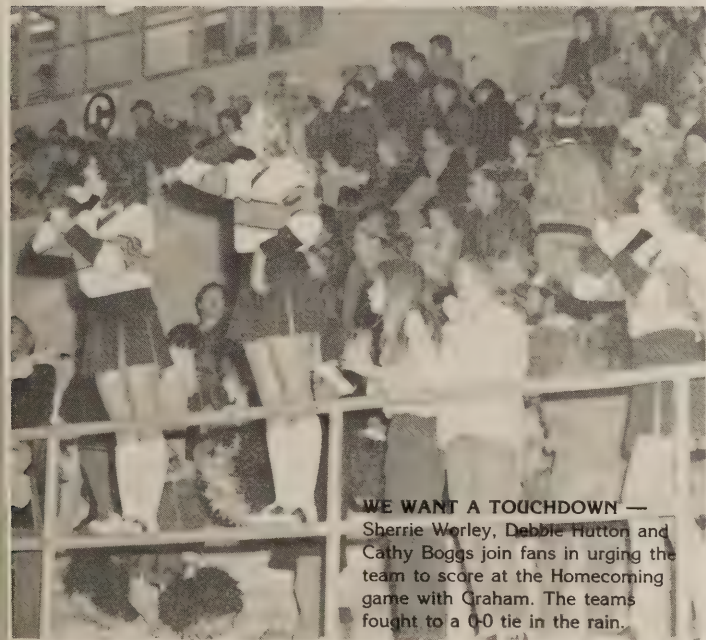
Concerning their feelings about cheerleading, several replied:

Tammy Hutton — "It has been a good year with a lot of work, but even though we worked hard together, after it was over we had a lot of fun. I know for me it will be an experience I will never forget and I will miss it greatly."

Cathy Boggs — "Cheerleading is a lot of hard work, but it is well worth the effort."

Debbie Hutton — "I'm really proud to be a member of the squad this year. It's been a hard fight and we all love each other. We're the best in the district!"

GO BIG ORANGE — Keeping spirit going at a basketball game is another job of the cheerleaders. Besides performing during the time-outs, the girls also keep the crowd yelling during tense moments of play.



WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN — Sherrie Worley, Debbie Hutton and Cathy Boggs join fans in urging the team to score at the Homecoming game with Graham. The teams fought to a 0-0 tie in the rain.



JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders, seated, Angie Stark, captain Laura James, Angie Whitaker and standing,

Lisa Sanders, Rebecca Mumpower, Angie Helmandollar, and Janalyn Cunningham.

Banquet honors athletes, recognizes achievements

Dressed up and looking different than usual, Virginia High's athletes and coaches showed up for the annual All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Bearcat Booster Club May 26. Decorations and the meal were also provided by the high school PTA.

Sports awards were presented to Jerome Malinay, McEver Feathers Football award; Mike Pender, Brantley Jessee Basketball award; Brother Barker and Maria Large, Gene Malcolm Track award; David Hyatt, Cecil Rasnake Scholarship award; Susan Thrasher and Jerome Malinay, Outstanding Boy and Girl Athlete award.

Other awards included — Football: Todd Pruett, Oakley Clay, Milton Franklin, and Alan Helton; Boys' Basketball: Mike Pender, Mike Mumpower, Thornton Stringfellow, and Oakley Clay; Cross-Country: Frankie Nunn, Maria Large, and Nancy Rose; Girls' Basketball: Lavonda Wagner, Susan Thrasher, and Brenda Boren; Volleyball: Lavonda Wagner, Robin Moore, and Tia Foote; Track: Lori Pruitt, Denise Cansler, Nancy Rose, Lee Wagner, and Milton Franklin; National Special Olympics: Elizabeth Nunn Houser; Swimming: Sandy Honaker, Jerry Patrick, Jay Holloway, and Angie Thomas; Tennis: Joe Henner, Bobby Widekehr, Ralph Charlton, Chap Helms, Greg Barrett, and Renee Phillips; Wrestling: Bobby Silva and Andy Gunning;

Golf: J.P. White.

Kiwanis Sportsmanship Awards were awarded to Mike Mumpower and Pam Arnold, track; Kim Gross and Ralph Charlton, tennis; Todd Pruett, baseball; Connie Thomas and Alonzo Mitchell, basketball; Laura Dannhardt and Mark Corley, cross-country; Casey Jones, football; Carmella Kitchen and Jerry Booher, indoor track; Leonard Oakes, wrestling; Mary Schneider and David Hyatt, swimming; and Ron McGrady, golf.

Once again, for the fourth consecutive year, Virginia High was awarded with the All-Sports Trophy presented by Superintendent Royce Quarles. A dance followed the banquet to top off the evening.

CONGRATULATIONS! Mike Pender receives the Most Valuable Player award for basketball from Coach Lester Byington. This was Mike's last year on the team.



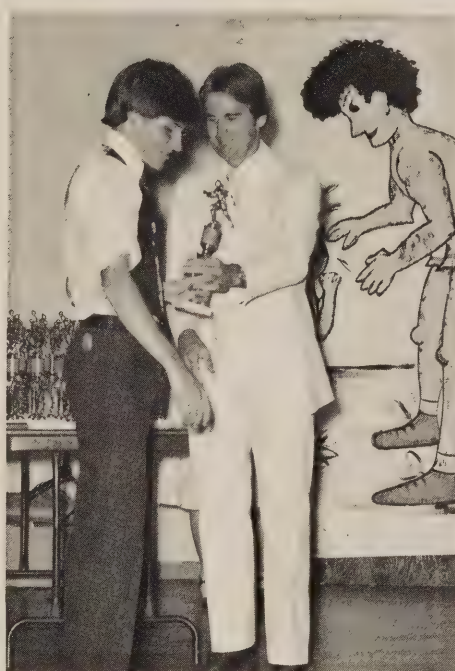
IN ANTICIPATION of the night's events, the athletes and their dates await their turn to receive their dinner.



COACHES FIRST! The coaches and their husbands or wives were the first to go through the line for the meal, which was followed by the presentation of awards.



IT'S MINE! Wrestler Bobby Silva, with the trophy presented to him for his wrestling talents, goes back to sit down. Athletes in all sports were



ONCE AGAIN — Frankie Nunn receives the most outstanding cross-country award for the second consecutive year. Assistant coach Wes Driskill presents him the trophy.



recognized at the annual event sponsored by the Bearcat Booster Club.

SPORTSMANSHIP PAYS — Sophomore Laura Dannhardt receives

a plaque for her sportsmanship in cross-country.

CHRISTMAS PARTY — French Club members were among many organizations that had special events throughout the year. Ricky Hayter selects a French pastry as others fill their plates. From left are Scott Long, John Davidson, Maria Large, Chris Corley, Jeff Miller, Chris Burkholder, and Winston Fleu.





ORGANIZATIONS

Despite an energy crisis affecting our nation, there was no lack of energy for organizations. New clubs were formed and old ones revived, thus updating our interest as well as our productivity.

Activities such as Homecoming, V-T Week, and Spring Festival kept almost everyone busy for weeks before each event making signs, taking pictures, decorating, or practicing skits.

Competitions ranging from scrapbooks in DE to prose and poetry in forensics, kept students involved and interested. There was always a contest to enter, an evaluation to return, or a judging to take place in some event whether it be for a publication or the debate team.

Christmas projects such as Santa Pals and needy families received the attention of most organizations. Field trips and even a trip to France by French club members helped to highlight the year for many.

End-of-the-year banquets and parties helped complete the year of updated activity.

No lack
of energy
for clubs

MEETING TIME — Tammy Hutton gives the Beta Club banner to Joe Schneider for display before a meeting. Students with high academic standing were eligible.

NEW MEMBER — Cheryl Faulkner and Tammy Hutton induct Karen Maines, right, into the honor society. Thirty-nine juniors were added to the club this year.

Beta Club initiates 39 juniors into membership

To recognize academic excellence, character, and leadership ability was the purpose of the honor organization, the Beta Club.

Forty-three seniors and thirty-nine juniors composed the elite group whose charter was granted 42 years ago.

Students had to maintain an average of 3.2 with no grade lower than a C or a 3.5 average

with no grade lower than a D.

As honor graduates, the top five wore the Beta honor stoles while other members were distinguished by the Beta honor cords.

Installation of the new members was held in March with Tammy Hutton presiding at the candlelight ceremony. Miss Nancy Whitley served as sponsor.



SENIOR BETA CLUB — Front row: Carla Malcolm, Marti McElroy, Moo Mitchell, Cheryl Faulkner, Tammy Hutton, Sumer Dillow, Debbie Hutton, Mike Dannhardt. Second row: Renee Phillips, Nancy Rose, Dee Lowe,

Joanne Fairman. Third row: Louisa Riviello, Becky McDaniel, Millie Freeman, Jackie Fouch, Robin Adair, Judy King. Fourth row: Beth Hendricks, Ava White, Margaret Kristofek. Fifth row: Chris

Burkholder, Steve Miller, Lisa Walker, Susan Pippin, Mike Lauman, Albert Cooper. Back row: Miss Nancy Whitley, sponsor, David Hyatt, Bobby Silva.



EVERYTHING READY? Preparing for the ceremony of initiation are sponsor Nancy Whitley, Secretary Cheryl Faulkner and President Tammy Hutton. The induction ceremony was held in the library.

WELCOME — Following the ceremony senior members explain some of the responsibilities of membership to those newly inducted. From left are Mimi Rainero, Peggy Henner, Cheryl Faulkner, Karen Maines, Susan Gordon, Tammy Hutton and Joe Schneider.



JUNIOR BETA CLUB — Front row: Davy Arnold, Joe Schneider, Pat Johnson, Lori Crockett, Kathy Cunningham, Terry Smith. Second row: Rhonda McCracken, Sherry Hopkins, Robin McCracken, Janet Russell, Mimi Rainero, Frances Neese, Pam Trump. Third row: Karen Maines, Ralph Carlton, Connie Thomas, Kim Deel, Jo Outland, Coralie McKenna. Fourth row: Alan Helton, Diane Beavers, Suzy Gibson, Rhonda Robinson. Fifth row: J.P. White, Ricky Hayter, Susan Gordon, Angel Harris, Tammy Robinson. Sixth row: Tim Hunsucker, Terry Fletcher, Eric Osborne, Mark Corley, Bryan Whittaker. Back row: Greg Breeding, Greg Canter, Beth Dillow, Cameron Adams, Chip Roberson, Jim McGrady.

Art, drama students find outlet for artistic talent

Students were given the opportunity to express their artistic talents through two active organizations, the Art Club and the Drama Club.

A workshop was offered by Virginia Intermont for art club members. It gave the opportunity for students to "Participate in art experiences on a college level," explained sponsor Mildred Copenhaver.

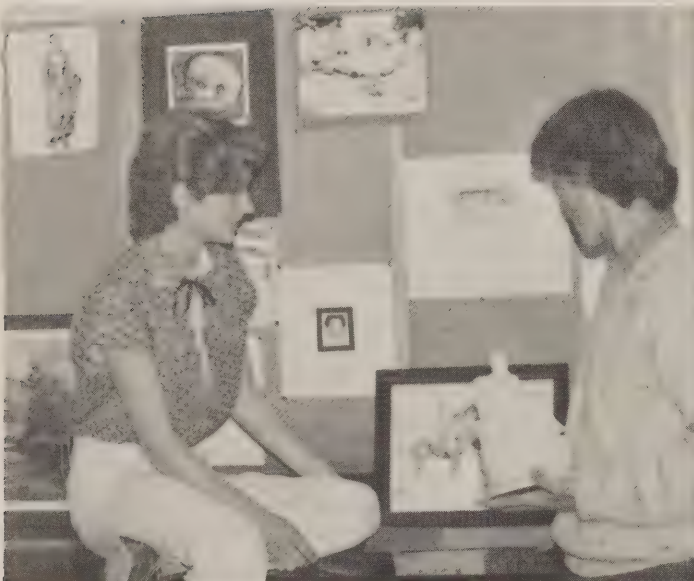
Projects keeping the club involved throughout the year included V-T week spirit tags and several community-involved events.

After much consideration and long hours of practice by drama club members, a murder mystery, *Ten Little Indians*, was presented to the student body as their first performance in the new auditorium.

"With only three weeks to rehearse for *Ten Little Indians*, the club was excellent," said sponsor Gail Sexton.

The group also entered the one act play festival sponsored by the Virginia High School League, and received a first place rating for *Goodbye to the Clown*.

SETTING UP — Laura Danhardt and Chris Pruitt discuss plans for a still life project.



DRAWING IN EARNEST — Senior art students Darlene Franklin and Robbie Morrison work on an art assignment. The project required them to draw a three-dimensional object.

ART CLUB — Standing behind president Robbie Morrison is *First row:* Melanie Jessee and Greg Breeding. *Second row:* Angie Stevens, Terry Fletcher, and Sue Kelly. *Third row:* Leslie Cox, Karen Pacheco, Yvonne Woody, and Clyde Spence. *Fourth row:* Chuck Large, Cassie Branson, Samatha Jackson, Katherine Frackleton, and Richard Hicks. *Fifth row:* Susan Patrick, James Hill, Darlene Franklin, Pam Ferrell, and Wendy Gilliam. *Sixth row:* Jerry Booher, Mrs. Mildred Copenhaver, and Susan Nunley.



A SMALL MOMENTO given to each cast-member in *Goodbye to the Clown*, sponsor Gail Sexton presents an award to David Hyatt.

ON STAGE — In a scene from *Goodbye to the Clown*, Sue Reynolds summons her imaginary clown, Freddie Crane.



LAST MINUTE TOUCHES — Karen Maines adds last-minute touch-ups on Mark Duty just before going on stage.

DRAMA CLUB — *First row:* Lance Jordan, Leslie Markwalter, Blair Bullock, Moo Mitchell, Sumer Dillow, Karen Maines, Kathy Kelly, and David Hyatt. *Second row:* Jamie Shaffer, Regina Ball, Sherrie Slaughter, Sue Reynolds, and Karen Light. *Third row:* Beth Bane, Stephanie Williams, Sue Hyatt, Miss Gail Sexton, Melody Russum, Rhonda Duty, Hope Allred, Terry Stevens, and Nathan Shortt. *Fourth row:* Robbie Morrison, Grady Hedrick, Claire Murphy, Sonny Pingo, Debbie Mehrlander, Freddie Crane, and Sharon Mehrlander. *Fifth row:* Beth Hendricks, Carolyn Hall, Valerie Miller, Mark Duty, and Steve Miller.

Service projects, social events mark activities

Service projects and social events comprised the activities of the Future Homemakers of America and the French club. Each organization conducted candy sales to fund their programs.

November M & M sales financed the FHA and Halloween candy sour balls bankrolled the French club. The money allowed the FHA to make visits to local nursing homes and help the elderly through the Grandparent program.

At Christmas the FHA sponsored and played Santa for a six-year old girl through the Santa Pal Program. President Angie Lyons said the Santa Pal project "... really made me feel like I was sharing by giving something I had and she (the six-year old) didn't."

The French Club made headlines through the Santa Pal program by making the largest single donation of any local organization. The club also sponsored a foreign child through the Christian Children's Fund and donated to each of the candidates raising money for the Heart Fund in the annual Queen of Hearts contest.

However, the clubs' members did not believe in "all work and no play." The French Club had a Christmas party com-

plete with French desserts such as eclairs and *la buche de Noel*, a traditional French Christmas cake, and held its annual club banquet, a dinner selected from a menu of French foods, in May. The FHA attended the Vocational Picnic in September at Camp Waldo Miles and held its yearly Spring Social.

CULTURAL AWARENESS — French Club members Lisa Saunders, Stephanie Williams, and Marcia King rearrange the bulletin board in Mrs.

Eileen Garner's classroom. The bulletin board displays featured drawings, pictures, and newspaper or magazine articles concerned with interesting tidbits of French culture.

STRANGE FOODS — Mary Beth McArdle, sponsor Eileen Garner, Kathy Holbrook, and Gabe Bunn consult proposed menus while planning the annual French Club banquet. Several menus were surveyed before the final one was selected.



FRENCH CLUB — *First row:* Ricky Hayter, Robin McCracken, Jo Outland, Angel Harris, Suzy Gibson. *Second row:* Melanie Jones, Scott Long, Mary Beth McArdle, Stephanie Williams, Tim Buchanan. *Third row:* Bobbie Puckett, Sue Hyatt, Valerie Miller, Rebecca Munpower, Andrea Chorosevic. *Fourth row:* Theresa Harris, Naveen Reddy, Cindy McDaniel, Tony Salyer, Melanie Jessee, Lori Crockett. *Fifth row:* Chris Burkholder, Jeff Miller, Melissa Joslyn, Beth Icenhour, Rhonda Duty, Tammy Bott. *Sixth row:* Chris Corley, Amy Smith, Pam Arnold, Mike Broome, Connie McDewitt. *Seventh row:* John Davidson, Suzanne Crockett, Laura James, Marcia King. *Eighth row:* Jimmy Johnson, Adam Light, Mrs. Eileen Garner, sponsor.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS — *First row:* Donna Reed, Carolyn Martin, Angela Leonard, Beth Blevins, Shawn Rasnake, Catherine Helms, Brenda Cook. *Second row:* Angie Lyons, Venus Odum, sponsor Mrs. Helen Coleman, Debbie Parks, Millie Campbell, Judy Wright. *Third row:* Karen Bowlin, Mary Martin, Andrea Steadman, Teresa Smith, Laura Johnson, Delores Sullins.

ORGANIZING SESSION — Mrs. Helen Coleman and Katherine Helms discuss activities and make yearly plans for FHA club.



SANTA PALS — Home Ec. students Venus Odum, Millie Campbell, Teresa Smith, and Andrea Steadman plan FHA Christmas projects.

PLAYING WITH DOLLS — Not quite. Katherine Helms, Beth Blevins, Angie Leonard, and Carolyn Martin work on their home decorating project.

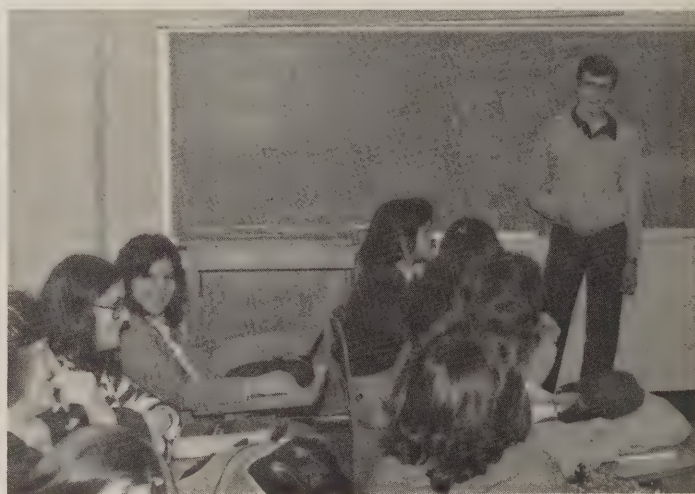


ORGANIZING SEASON — Mrs. Helen Coleman and Katherine Helms discuss activities and make yearly plans for FHA club.

LATIN CLUB — *Front row:* Ann Ciancione, Jerry Patrick, Kevin Pope, Billy Hill, Shawn Rasnake, Yvonne Woody, Julie Dillow. *Second row:* Terry Smith, Kim Fretwell, Teresa Carrier, Joanne Fairman, Hope Allred, Terry Stevens, Kathy Keesee. *Third row:* Louisa Riviello, Joe Schneider, Dave Arnold, Bobby Widerkehr, Millie Freeman, Gary Canter. *Fourth row:* Janalyn Cunningham, Kathy Roark, Tammy Robinson, Jo Honaker, Cubby Bare. *Fifth row:* Jamie Shaffer, Julia Necessary, Judy Hancock, Becky McDaniels, Thea Younce. *Sixth row:* Mimi Raniero, Sarah Lane, Ralph Charlton, Mike Self, George Fitzgerald, Larry Bullock, Joy Vance, Greg Smith. *Seventh row:* Tim Coulthard, Jeff Miller, Brad Morris, Cynthia Townsend. *Eighth row:* Karen Maines, Tom Adair, Tom Outlaw, Danny Webb, Andy Gunning, Keith Waldo, Sponsor Wes Driskill. *Ninth row:* Beth Dillow, Susan Gordon, David Outlaw, J.P. White, Ava White, Steve Thornsberry. *Tenth row:* Kim Oakley, Chip Roberson, David Arnold, Steve Miller, Raines Drumheller, Greg Allison. *Eleventh row:* Mike O'Brien, John Woodward, David Gannaway, Cameron Adams, Eddie Robinette, Hans Kistner.



WE'RE READY. Members of the Latin club wait for the meeting to begin.



EVERYBODY LISTEN — President Cameron Adams instructs the members about the upcoming events.

Students have opportunity to serve, learn via clubs

One of the more active organizations was the Latin Club sponsored by Mr. Wes Driskill and under the presidency of Cameron Adams. The club had 60 members which "was fairly good for an interest club," said Driskill. Members participated in various activities during the year to raise money. In the spring they held a tea for the parents and sold donuts in September. They sponsored the V-T dance in November. May was the month for the Latin Club picnic which was held at Waldo Miles Park and the Latin Banquet culminated the year's activities.

Along with other high schools in Virginia, Coach Dris-

kill and members attended the yearly Junior Classical League Convention which took place November 16-17 at Roanoke, Virginia. Membership requirements preferred that members be enrolled in first year Latin.

Latin Club wasn't the only club to go places; members of the History club also toured sites. In October they visited Rocky Mount, Jonesboro, and Sycamore schools in Tennessee. Mr. Lowell Sluss said, "I was more than happy to sponsor the organization." This has been his third year as sponsor of the club. Membership was open to all, though the enrollment was relatively low compared to previous semesters.

LOOK HERE! — Mr. Lowell Sluss shows Bobby Fleu the importance of the Constitution of the United States.



LET'S PLAN FOR THE TRIP — Bobby Fleu plans for the club's field trip with Karen Maines, Mark Thiel, Angie Whitaker, and Beth Blevins.

HISTORY CLUB — *First row:* Becky McDaniels, Mark Thiel, Millie Freeman, Angie Whitaker, Melissa Joslyn, Angie Roberts, Laura Johnson. *Second row:* Bobby Fleu and sponsor Mr. Lowell Sluss.

Projects, trips stimulate interest for club members

Extra-curricular activities were not just for sports and service clubs. Academic departments offered clubs for those whose interest lay in the intellectual field. Foreign language and science were not all work. The Spanish and Science-Ecology clubs found enjoyment along with knowledge.

After enrolling in a Spanish class, members chose to join the club for further enrichment of the language. Highlighting the year, a Mexican girl named Maria del Tors Flores received \$180.00. This amount provided nourishing meals, a place for the child to play and learn, and a clinic for health care. This

made the fourth year this girl has been sponsored.

To raise money to help Maria, the club sold bean-bag animals along with two-year engagement calendars.

Science club members sponsored a dance along with a bake sale to help with their projects.

They took their annual trip to Bays Mountain Park in the spring and sent a fruit basket to Stant Hall for Christmas.

The club sponsor, Mrs. Edith Glover, remarked about this year's club: "The officers of the Science Club have been cooperative and a joy to work with during this past year."

SCIENCE CLUB — *First row:* Michelle Glover, Susan Singleton, Robin Adair, Mark Thiel, Mrs. Edith Glover. *Second row:* Amy Sharrett, Pam Whitacker, Jo Outland, Tracy Slagle, Lisa Atkins, Joe Mink, Robin Spence, Tom Outlaw, David Outlaw, and Mrs. Maxine Sams.

PLANT LIFE — Different kinds of plants are discussed before a nature trip to Bays Mountain Park. Mrs. Edith Glover and Mrs. Maxine Sams,

club sponsors, along with David Outlaw, Michelle Glover, and Tom Outlaw were just a few of the people who were able to go.





SPANISH CLUB — *First row:* Sherry Hopkins, Greg Tully. *Second row:* Richard Hopkins, Laura Danhardt, Karen Depriest, Angie Stark, Nancy Hooper. *Third row:* Scott Shy, Laura Vaught, Maryanne Smith, Treasa Marshall, Patricia Bailey, Marla Roberts, Lisa Eades, Janet Russell, Allen Helton. *Fourth row:* Angela Alderidge, Judy James, Sherry Hubbard, Carla Lawson, Sharon Mehrlander, David Ward. *Fifth row:* Susan Wallace, Kim Peters, Lisa Bucannhan, Rhonda McCracken, Debbie Mehrlander. *Sixth row:* John Phico, Lisa Akers, Karen Pacheco, Jeanne James, Christie Cowan, sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Frankie Green, Jim Klipper, and Blair Bullock.



EXPLODING WITH CANDY — Christy Cowan, Sharon Merhlander, and Susan Wallace await for the

blindfolded Greg Tully to hit the target at the Spanish Club Christmas fiesta.



ANIMALS FOR SALE — Greg Tully, Sherry Hopkins, Fred Pierce, and Laura Danhardt try to choose their

favorite stuffed animals to help raise money for the Spanish Club.

Projects, contests mark growth of organizations

The Vocational Inter-Club Council was supported by both future Business Leaders of America and Distributive Education Cooperation Association.

FBLA consisted of six vocational block programs dealing with business education. "FBLA has benefitted me the most by helping me in the business world. It has taught me how to compete and how to take the responsibilities of every day life," was how Susan Singleton explained the use of FBLA.

Monstergrams were sold this year for the first time by the FBLA. Halloween sayings were put on monster faces and sold anonymously to friends and foes. Cupid's cuties were also sold for Valentines Day along with candy.

Regional contests were held at Clinch Valley College. Third place was won by Rhonda Robinson for typing, and Billy Key for Business Law. Second place was won by David Ward for Data Processing, Susan Pippin for Job Description Manual, Robin Spence and Denise

Cansler for Poster Event and Ricky Bare for Mr. FBLA.

All students which were enrolled in Distributive Education classes were invited to enter the DECA organization. Mr. Mike Rooney said, "We have a very dedicated group of officers, and many active members; as with most clubs, we could use a little more involvement, but as a whole I think we have one of the best, if not the best, organization in the school."

Candy dishes, English metal etchings, Bearcat Frisbees, stuffed animals, and a Valentine's Day dance was how DECA raised its money for the year. Over two thousand dollars were raised and used to help supply three month's groceries for two elderly people, as well as various household and clothing gifts.

DECA also entered the district contest. Christy Cowan, District II DECA vice-president and contest winners Mike Groves, Rita Powers and Ava White were all able to attend State contests in Roanoke.

JOB INTERVIEWS — Ricky Bare asks for advice after an interview with Mr. Joe Lilly. Ricky served as

president of FBLA and won second place in regionals as Mr. FBLA.



Hill, Edwina Dixon, Becky Hicks, Cathy Hall, Robin Wright.

POSTER EVENT — Wendy Necessary and Miss Carolyn Walsh help Denise Cansler prepare for Regional contest. Denise won second place in the poster contest at regional competition.

FBLA CLUB — Front row: Ms. Wanda Ashby, Ms. Carolyn Walsh, Kim Harper, Delana Lowe, Michelle Glover, Erika Dreger, Gail Poole, Pat Johnson, Kathy Cunningham, Kim Gross, Angie Fleenor, Mrs. Jean Lewis, Mr. Ray Hooper. Second row: Cindy Talley, Tammy Hutton, Renee Phillips, Robin Spence, Sue Kelly, Rhonda Duty, Wendy Necessary, Michelle Musick, Frances Neese, Susan Pippin, Mrs. Brenda Abernathy. Third row: Ricky Bare, Cheryl Faulkner, Susan Singleton, Kim Deel, Treasa Carrier, Denise Lambert, Charlotte Montgomery, Carmela Kitchin. Fourth row: Judy King, Carla Malcolm, Joe Campbell, Rhonda McCracken, Robin McCracken, Lisa Akers, Linda Perry, Kim Cornet, Jackie Edmonds, Todd Pruitt. Fifth row: Aleta Crusenberry, Cathy DePreist, Vicki Colley, Mary Hillard, Connie Thomas, Debbie Mehrlander, Nancy Collins, Sheila Dunaway, Susie Penley, Jody Jones. Sixth row: Sandra Harless, Lisa Holbrook, Tina Sikorski, Kim Stout, Malcolm Thomas, Amy Dixon, Diana Beavers, Kim Rutter, Greg Smith, Freddie Thompson. Back row: Kim Harlow, Tracy Slagle, Debbie Hutton, Darlene Hill, Lamara Young, Anita





DECA AWARDS — Anthony Mangrum and Leigh Ann King show new awards to be placed in trophy case.

DECA BANQUET — Arther Henderson, manager of Piggly Wiggly, center, is honored as employer of the year at the club's annual Employer-Employee banquet, April 29. At the presentation are Mike Groves, Rita Powers, DECA

president, Steve Trout, assistant manager of Piggly Wiggly, E.T. Tate, last year's winner, Allen Helton and Tammy Dowell. Groves, Helton and Dowell are student employees of Henderson.



DECA — Front row: William Brown, Jennifer Shaffer, Marcy Arnold, Lisa Little, Vernon Perry, Janet Smith, Steve Pierce, and Gary Hawthorne. Second row: Becky Tester, Donna Carico, Cathy Ogle, Cheryl Dickson, Vicki Sallie, Pam Williams, Karen Arend, Regina Ball, Mortimer Snerd, Dawn Lewis. Third row: June Puckett, Robin Owens, Penny Cooper, Debbie Coldiron, Candy

Heath, Vickie Davis, Alonzo Hawk, Joe Vestal. Fourth row: Don Green, Karen Skeens, Sherry Scott, Jill Ashley, Jeff Booher. Fifth row: Donna Morris, Tammy Dowell, James Wertz, Mark Carroll, Kim Key, Gary Anders. Sixth row: Becky Smith, Debbie Gibbons, Ava White, Lance Jordan, Marcy McGann, Billy Dougherty, Glenn Bowerman, Johnny Bare. Seventh row: Mike Flick, Mark

MacMurray, Monica Dixon, Angie Kirkpatrick, Donnie Valdez, Beth Maiden, Sherry Kiser, Joe Limburg. Back row: Kim Rose, Tina Morris, Lavonda Wagner, Bern Johnson, Kevin Korpel, Mike Groves, Richie Hutton. Kneeling in front are Tracy Hall and instructor Mr. Mike Rooney. Not pictured is Mrs. Nancy Skidmore, instructor.

VICA provides opportunity to develop craft skills

"Virginia High Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association provides students with an excellent opportunity to grow in citizenship as they grow in the skills of their craft. VICA emphasizes the development of the whole student," said Mr. James Jones. The students in the Trade and Industrial Services were all eligible to enter the VICA program.

The club provided a food basket for a needy person at Thanksgiving and made a donation to help a family with their medical expenses. VICA also participated in the Vocational Inter-Club Council Picnic at

Waldo Miles Camp.

Betty Bush and Mike Dannhardt attended a planning session at Neff-Vocation Center in October to make plans for the Fall Rally of District VIII VICA. Betty Bush was elected secretary of the District.

During March the students participated in the District contest at Tazwell, Va. Over twenty VICA members placed and were eligible to go to State Competition Contest held in Pulaski during April. Here Mike Dannhardt won second place for the Student of the Year and David Cabage won third place for drafting.



STUDENTS OF THE YEAR — Mike Dannhardt and Betty Bush prepare scrapbooks to enter into contests as top VICA students.

VICA MORNING CHAPTER OFFICERS — Front row: James Hall, parliamentarian; Kelly Henderson, secretary; Melody Russum, vice-president; Darryl Jones, president. Back row: Mark Morgan, chaplain; and Jamie O'Donnell, treasurer.



VICA MORNING BLOCK — Front row: Gary Brown, Mark Duty, Mark Morgan, James Hall, Darrell Jones, Melody Russum, Kelly Henderson, Jamie O'Donnell, Sharron Gill, Robert Williams, Carolyn Hushour, Sarah Hyatt. Second row: Jeff Michaels, David Cox, Ricky Pullons, Pat Roberts, Nathan Edwards, Mike White, James Cook, Tammie McFadden, Darcy Price, Robin Cotter, Rene Foust, Wendy Carmody. Third row: Kathy King, Andy Vaughn, Charles Rhymmer, Alan Dixon, Ricky Slagle, Judy DeHart, Karen Brown, Denise Cabage, Anita Bright, Lisa

Carroll, Melisa Howell, Lisa Burke, Crystal Carter, Teresa Cunningham, Kim Marshall. Fourth row: Tony White, Bruce Woodby, Steve Morris, Billy Brewer, Mike Groves, Joe Limbergh, Brian Pullen, Harvey Mays, Kay Cross, Richard Carrier, Gary Estep, David Cabage, William Scales. Fifth row: Kyle Blevins, Eddie Crane, Ricky Bunche, Jerome Malinay, Lee Wagner, James Cato, Junior Faidley, Doug Sykes, Phil Maiden, Chris McGlamary, Andy McCroskey. Sixth row: Scotty Smith, Mike Terry, Ricky Bowman, Mitchell Clark, Thomas Bunche, Gary Cooper, Gary Blevins,

Glen Bowman, David Cabage, Chuck Lowery, Kerry Harrison, Jimmy Vaughn, Gene Russ. Seventh row: Robbie Tapscott, Phil McVey, Lonnie Phelps, Tony Duty, Bobby Roark, Marty Wright, David Tester, Mike Cook, Larry Campbell, Mike Farmer, Steve Almarode. Back row: Phil Lubeck, Eddie Crusenberry, Steve Coats, Alan Daughtery, Jeff Tool, Keith Cox, Wesley Wright, Mark Adams, Mark Hughes, Ricky Walden, Gerald Coats, Larry Volk.



VICA AFTERNOON BLOCK —

Front row: Eric Osborne, Fred Pierce, David Walker, Mike Dannhardt, Betty Bush, Penny Sallie, Debbie Canter, Lora Groves, Kitty Salyer, Jerry Slagle. Second row: William Shazor, Bo Kreigner, Angie Thomas, Shelbi Anderson, Charlotte Cansler, Carol Vance, Kim Wyatt, Bonnie Worley, Mike Johnston, Jeff Thomas, Barry Worley. Third row: Dennie Lambert, Robbie Morrison, Diane Owens, Sherry Daugherty, Wayne Wingard, Gerald Cole, Edsel Hopkins, Allen Jones, Mike Anderson. Fourth row:



VICA AFTERNOON CHAPTER

OFFICERS — Front row: Mike Dannhardt, president; Renee Stout, vice-president; Betty Bush, secretary; Penny Sallie, treasurer; Back row: Jay Kress, reporter; Lisa Bowlin, chaplain, Bob Kreignr, parliamentarian.

VICA CONTEST WINNERS —

Front row: James Hall, Kelly Henderson, Penny Sallie, Renee Stout. Second row: Fred Pierce, Lisa Bowlin, Betty Bush. Third row: Mike Anderson, Kay Cross, Tim Hamilton. Fourth row: Gerald Cole, Wendy Carmody, Nancy Rutter, Denise Cabage. Fifth row: Darrell Jones, Jay Kress. Sixth row: David Walker, Renee Foust, Scott Ramie. Seventh row: Mark Morgan, Mark Wright, David Cabage. Back row: Mike Dannhardt, Dennie Lambert, Doug Brown.

Mark Duty, Joey Branch, Kyle Blevins, Benny McElyea, Gary Hughes, Clyde Spence, Mack Tuggle, Robbie Sullins, Ronald Carrier. Fifth row: Renee Stout, Janie Horne, Shari Leonard, Debbie Burnette, David Scragg, Janie Morris, James Almany, Kevin Korpel, Steve Wann, Jay Kress, Lonzo Mitchell, Jerry Boohar. Sixth row: Casey Jones, Lisa Bowlin, Scott Sisk, Debbie Reese, Pat Mulkey, Gray Cooper, Doug Brown, Mark Leonard, Randy Stout, Kenny Almarode. Back row: Jimmy Dingus, Keith Woodby, Joe Woods, Robert Duff, Lewis Hall, Mike Yinon, Jimmy Louthen, Mark Wright.



STATE WINNERS —

Mike Dannhardt and David Cabage were the winners at Pulaski for Student of the Year and Drafting.



PAINSTAKING WORK — Joe Mink and Steve Almaroad add finishing touches to a project.



SAFETY FIRST — Mr. Ronald Fink instructs Tony Dickenson on the proper way to operate a lathe.

MAKING DECISIONS — Instructor Ronald Fink assists Tony Dickenson and Steve Thornsby in planning their trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee. This was only one of the projects of the year.



AIASA Club — Front row: Sponsor Ronald Fink, Monty Freeman, Tony Dickenson, Tommy Perry, and Steve Thornsby. Second row: Mike Nelson, James Maiden, Gary Blevins, Steve Almaroad, Donny Shaw, and Ben Turner. Third row: Mark Mays, Billy Thomas, and Jeff Hendricks. Back row: Joe Mink, Jimmy Thompson, Steve Gibson, Junior Campbell, Hank Davis, and Greg Sullins.



Special events highlight activities

The American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA) continued the tradition for producing projects to sell as members made Christmas decorations, dog houses, storage buildings, and pop openers.

Proceeds from the projects enabled the club to give teachers marking pens during Industrial Arts Week. The organization also went on a hiking trip and visited the American Muse-

um of Science in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Earlier in the year, the officers participated in the State Supervisor of Industrial Arts Clubs training sessions. Sponsors of the club were Mr. Ronald Fink and Mr. Marion Dugger.

The Y Club, which placed its emphasis upon working with the Bristol YMCA, the sponsoring agency, completed its sec-

ond consecutive year, after being formed by combining the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y into one group.

Although the Y Club "Could have been stronger if more interest had been shown in attendance", according to co-sponsor Bobby Burchette, the organization sponsored its annual balloon throw as its major money-making project.

As a service to the community, the Y Club contributed to the Santa Pal Fund which provided joy to the underprivileged children throughout the Bristol area. Mrs. Ruth Thrash was also a co-sponsor.

CHRISTMAS PROJECT —

Gail Poole and Pat Johnson use their creativity to make signs announcing the Y Club balloon throw.

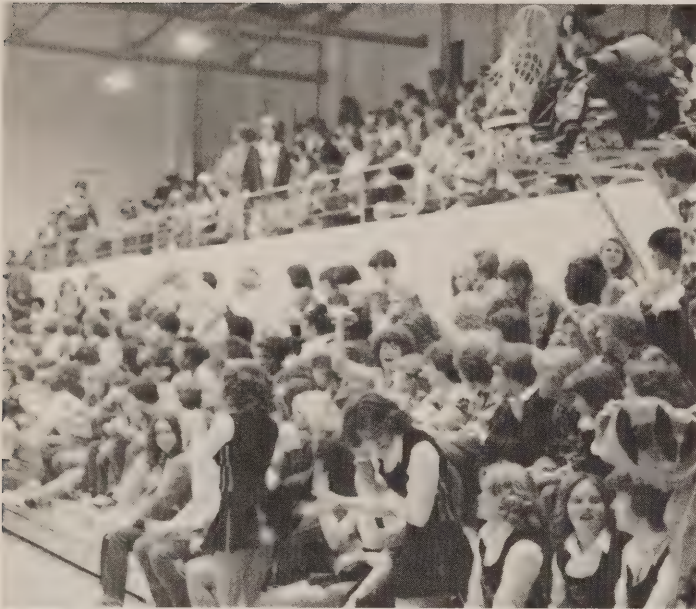
ALL WET — Y Club members become targets of water-filled balloons.



Y Club — Front row: Corrina Faidley, president Gail Poole, Sweetheart Bobby Silva, Vice President Pat Johnson, Vickie Olinger, Co-sponsor Mrs. Ruth Thrash, and Co-sponsor Mr. Bobby Burchette. Second row: Lisa Dotson, Lisa Akers, Linda Perry, Karen Pacheco, and Jackie Edmonds. Back row: Jeanne James, Judy King, Sherri Jacobs, and Darlene Franklin.

Students learn about school functions; become involved

GO BEARCATS — Anytime spectators joined in Bearcat spirit, Pep Club members were in the midst of the cheers.



Learning about the school and supporting its activities were the main objectives of two active clubs, the Future Teachers of America and the Pep Club.

Aspects of teaching and education were learned about by the members of FTA. Those involved worked closely with teachers, learning and helping. Through the course of the year the club participated in V-T week decorating, bake sales, candy sales and placed first in the V-T car parade.

According to sponsor Miss Sue Shaw, the club's value for its members was beneficial, "because it lets students see for themselves all about teaching. The club, however, is new and has not grown much yet, but I feel it will grow in success each year".

Membership requirements

consisted only of the desire to teach or to know more about teaching. These students worked with teachers as aides during their study hall periods helping to file papers and aid their sponsoring teachers with small tasks which freed the teachers for more important duties.

Supporting all of the Bearcat athletic events was an elite group of enthusiasts known as the Pep Club. Spearheaded by sponsor Mrs. Edith Glover, the Pep Club made its debut as one of the largest in years. Pep rallies, football and basketball games highlighted the activities as did bake sales and other forms of fund raising.

V-T week was an enthusiastic time for the pep club as posters were made for the mathematics wing and a truck decorated for the car parade.



PEP CLUB — *Front row:* Tina Roark, Reporter; Robin Eller, Vice-president; Jerome Malinay, Sweetheart; Lisa Dotson, president; Angie Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Glover, sponsor.

Second row: Lisa Akers, Jackie Edmonds, Leslie Cox, Carol Estep, Sue Kelly, Leysa Hall, Patty Bailey, Mary Ellen Yeager, Susan Singleton,

Judy James, Jo Honaker, Michelle Musick, Jeanne James, Michelle Bryant, Camille Delapp, Tammy Hutton, Janlyn Cunningham, Kim Osborne, Kathy Boggs, Mimi Rainero, Marti McElroy. *Third row:* Corinna Faidley, Betty Thomas, Shirley Hughes, Kim Minick, Cheryl Combs, Becky Vires, Sherri Worley, Mary

Schneider, Le Ann King, Sharon Mehrlander, Terry Stevens, Debbie Mehrlander, Kathy Roark, Dawn Blair, Debbie Hutton, Michelle Glover, Terry Smith, Ann Ciancione, Julia Necessary, Lisa Eades, Caroline Moore, Pam Williams, Kathy Holbrook, Katherine Helms, Tracy Slagle.

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS — Leslie Cox assists Mrs. Lee Thurmond as part of her chores as an FTA member. Students were assigned to various teachers who requested their assistance.



PLANNING A WINNER — Miss Sue Shaw converses with FTA members Sumer Dillow, Terry Smith and Lisa Dotson in planning their entry in the V-T car parade. The group won first place for an elaborately decorated Jeep.



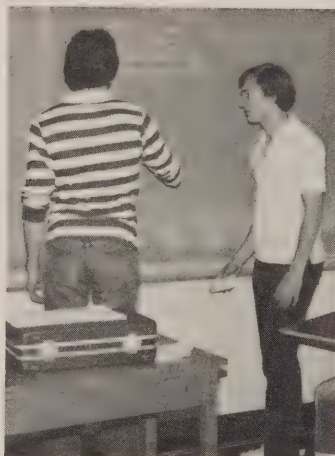
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA
— *Front row:* Sumer Dillow, Moo Mitchell, Lisa Dotson, Terry Smith, Leslie Cox, *Second row:* Miss Sue Shaw, Millie Freeman, Becky McDaniel, Debbie Hutton, Dawn Blair, Erica Dreger, Michelle Glover, Carol

Estep, Rhonda Robinson, Third row: Nathan Shortt, Mary Schneider, Lori Crockett, Greg Burton, Tim Martin, Barry McKenna, Peggy Henner, Marti McElroy, David Hyatt, Tammy Hutton.

Junior civic clubs help community, school

DISCUSSING TRIP to Fontana Village, President Rodger Williams and David Arnold look at what the price of the convention will be.

ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED — Sponsor Frank Mitchell and club members Greg Canter, Rodger Williams, David Arnold, Blair Bullock, and Chad Keen express thoughts and opinions.



CIVITAN CLUB — Front row: Greg Canter, secretary; Rodger Williams, president; Debbie Hutton, sweetheart; Chap Helms, vice-president; David Hyatt, sergeant-at-arms; and Robbie Morrison, treasurer. Back row: Randy Alvis, Jerome Malinay, Mr. Frank Mitchell, sponsor, David Webb, Blair Bullock, and Chad Keen.



"An excellent group of community minded young men who will make fine citizens that we can all be proud of," were the words Mr. Frank Mitchell, sponsor of the Junior Civitan Club, used to describe the members of this organization.

Qualifications for membership in the Jr. Civitans required a high citizenship rating and a grade point average of at least 2.0. Officers leading the group to a successful 1979-80 school year were Rodger Williams, president; Matthew Helms, vice president; Robbie Morrison, treasurer; Greg Canter, secretary; and David Hyatt, sergeant-at-arms.

Those buying corsages for the V-T week aided the group in raising money for Civitan functions and organizational needs.

Selling stadium cushions and fruitcakes were money raising projects for the Jr. Civinettes. This group of school and community-minded young ladies had a most active and fulfilling year.

Some of the varied activities for the group included a Christmas party for the children at the Janie Hammit Home, winning the award for "best decorated hall of V-T week" and a get-together with

Tennessee High Civinettes and Civitans.

They sponsored Orange and Black Dress-Up Day in November with the winner in each homeroom receiving a gift certificate from McDonalds. In February, the school enjoyed Hillbilly Day, with \$10.00 being awarded to Cassie Branson for being voted best dressed hillbilly.

Mrs. Judy Shoun, club sponsor, Karen Maines, Karen Pacheco and Sherri Worley represented the club at the Fall Council Meeting in Elizabethton. Karen Maines and date, attended the winter meeting and dinner dance at ETSU in January. The club was also represented at the spring meeting at Fontana Village in April.

President Karen Maines said, "We are continuously trying to come up with new projects to raise school spirit and get the whole student body doing something together, even if it's just dressing up in a strange way for a day. Our club can be a great value to the school and community in many respects and services."

Other Civinette officers for the '79-80' school year were Cathy Boggs, vice president; Angel Harris, secretary; and Tammy Robinson, reporter.



CIVINETTE CLUB — Front row: Karen Maines, president; Cathy Boggs, vice president; Tammy Robinson, reporter; Angel Harris, secretary; and Debbie Hutton. Second row: Cindy Thompson, Kathy Cunningham, Kim Gross, Amy Dixon, Kim Cornet. Third row: Linda Perry, Jackie Edmonds, Lisa Akers, Jo Honaker, Kathy Roark, Frances Neece, Janalyn Cunningham, and Kim Osborne. Fourth row: Sherry Hopkins, Laura James, Michelle Musick, Andrea Chorosevic, Julia Necessary, Nancy Hooper, and Sherri Worley. Fifth row: Lori Crockett, Thea Younce, Suzy Gibson, Cheryl Faulkner, Mimi Rainero, Marti McElroy, and Tammy Hutton. Sixth row: Diana Beavers, Nancy Collins, Dawn Blair, and Anne Wheeler. Seventh row: Caroline Moore, Pam Williams, Susie Penley, Christy Cowan, and Sue Kelly. Back row: Sponsor Mrs. Judy Shoun.



ANTICIPATING SALES — Sherri Hopkins, Karen Maines, Sherri Littleford, Cathy Boggs, and Anne Wheeler look at projects to be sold.



HILLBILLY DAY — President Karen Maines presents Cassie Branson ten dollars as first place prize for her original costume.

Service projects keep clubs busy with variety of projects

MEETING BEGINS — Mr. Randy White, sponsor of the Key Club, and members Chris Pruett, Barry McKenna, Joe Henner, Rusty Little, Terry Fletcher, Cubby Bare, and Joe Schneider hold a meeting to talk over activities.



Key Club and Keyettes, offsprings of Kiwanis International, were prepared for a year of service and activities.

Keyettes were bubbling with plans for a skiing trip and trips to the nursing homes and hospitals for visits with the elderly, as the year got underway with Sara Campbell as president, Kathy DePriest working in the office of secretary, and Tammy Hutton as treasurer. Mr. Randy White was the sponsor of the club.

These rising juniors or seniors hosted bake sales as well as sold candy for extra funds. At Christmas, in addition to sponsoring Santa Pals, the girls took gifts to the pediatrics ward at the hospital.

The keyettes luncheons were enjoyed by club members and they, in return, contributed talent to the annual

'Kiwanis Capers' a presentation by the local Kiwanis club which was held in the new auditorium.

Due to the effort of Key club members, College Day was again a big success. Many colleges were represented and provided a beneficial service to all interested college bound students.

Mr. Randy White sponsored the Key Club, the oldest service club at VHS, while Ricky Bare served as president. Other officers were Forrest Barker, vice president; Allen Stark, secretary; Joe Henner, treasurer; and Terry Fletcher, sergeant-at-arms.

Among other services rendered through the year, the members enjoyed taking a turkey to the Haven of Rest as part of their Christmas project.

KEY CLUB — Front row: Allen Stark, secretary; Terry Fletcher, sergeant at arms; Ricky Bare, president; Tammy Hutton, sweetheart; Forrest Barker, vice-president; Joe Henner, treasurer; Chris Pruett, Roger Sikorski, and Mr. Randy White, sponsor. Second row: Jerry Patrick, Joe Schneider, Bobby Silva, Joe Campbell, Mike Lauman, Craig Dishner, and Barry McKenna. Back row: Jamie Shaffer, Rusty Little, Mike Baumgardner, and Jerry Boohar.





DISCUSSING ACTIVITIES — The Keyette members meet to go over their planned calendar for the remainder of the school year.



KEYETTES — Front row: Kathy Kelly, Sumer Dillow, Kim Oakley, Karen Maines, Kim Harper, Cindy Talley, Nancy Rose, and Mary Schneider. Second row: Susan Thrasher, Marti McElroy, Lori Crockett, Margaret Kristofek, Sherri Worley, Anne Wheeler, Dawn Blair, Angela Thomas, Susan Gordan, and Cathy Boggs. Back row: Tammy Hutton, treasurer; Moo Mitchell, Sara Campbell, president; Mike Mumpower, sweetheart; Cheryl Faulkner, Debbie Hutton, and Kathy Depriest, secretary.



KIWANIS CAPERS — Keyette members Moo Michell, Tammy Hutton, Cathy Boggs, Susan Gordan, Anne Wheeler, Karen Maines, Cheryl Faulkner, and Sherri Worley lend their talent in their performance in this year's Kiwanis show.

Adjustments, hard work challenge yearbook staff

Meeting deadlines, taking pictures, withstanding pressure, editing copy ... these were just a few of the things experienced by the yearbook staff.

The year began by getting the portrait pictures of the entire student body.

The yearbook subscription drive was conducted by the staff during homeroom and the three lunch periods.

Changing to a fall delivery was one new adjustment for the yearbook. This gave the staff more time plus putting all spring events into the yearbook for the graduating students. Several events that were included were the senior luncheon, prom, baccalaureate

and graduation of the current graduating class, spring sports achievements and athletic banquet honors, awards and scholarships announced at the awards assembly, and a Spring Festival that could be held in the spring rather than early March.

The staff increased to seventeen this year, and Mrs. Betty Morton became the new advisor. Jo Honaker served as editor-in-chief.

HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU HAVE? Billy Key, business manager, collects the money from Cathy Boggs for yearbook sales. Nancy Hooper, Thea Younce, and Jimmy Johnson wait to give Billy their money.



HAVE YOU GOT YOUR CARD FILLED OUT? Rhonda Robinson, aided by Lisa Atkins, makes sure the cards for pictures were filled out correctly while Valerie Miller and Becky Vires wait to get their pictures made.

A PICTURE COULD GO HERE — Mrs. Betty Morton, the advisor, shows Jo Honaker, editor, some possible ideas for her spread.





WORKING HARD — From Top, Cathy Boggs and Maria Large, sports editors, Ann Ciancione, sophomore editor, Janet Russell, junior editor, Nancy Hooper, club editor, Rhonda Robinson, academics editor, and Sonny Pingo, faculty editor, work hard on their layouts.



HERE'S YOUR RECEIPT — Ann Ciancione and Sonny Pingo, collect money for class portraits ordered through the staff.



YEARBOOK STAFF — Front row: Billy Key, co-sponsor Miss Sue Shaw, Sonny Pingo, Jo Honaker, Debbie Hutton, Chris Burkholder, Jody Jones. Second row: Janet Russell, Ciancione, Maria Large, Nancy Hooper, Lisa Atkins. Back row: Jimmy Johnson, Mike Hicks. Not pictured: Michelle Glover, Thea Younce and sponsor Mrs. Betty Morton.

Staff produces quality newspaper

Fighting deadlines and trying to cover the varied activities going on around them, the newspaper staff produced eight issues. They also had to fight the rising cost of inflation and charged 35¢ for each copy sold which cost them 50¢ to publish. They put out a twelve page last edition in May to highlight their service to the school.

As one of its goals for the year, the paper entered con-

QUILL AND SCROLL RECEPTION

— Susan Gordon, Kim Oakley, Andrea Chorosevic and Robin Wright enjoy refreshments at the reception following the induction of senior members into the Quill and Scroll honor society for journalists. The apprentice staff hosted the event and faculty and parents of the honorees were special guests.

tests for evaluations from judges on the state and national levels. As in the past, the paper received top honors among which were the medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press and a trophy from the Virginia High School League. Other results were unknown at yearbook deadline.

In March, the advanced newspaper staff was inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary society for high school journalists. The twelve senior members were honored by the apprentice staff at a reception following the ceremony. Special guests were parents of the honorees, faculty and representatives from the

yearbook and literary magazine.

Carla Malcolm, editor, commented that "working as closely as we have this year played a major role in determining the quality of our paper. Both staffs consistently produced great work, and I feel that this is our greatest success."

Mrs. Betty Morton, adviser, said, "This year has been great, both the apprentice staff and the advanced staff produced some of the best writing ever and were totally dedicated. I am proud to say that many of them will enter journalism careers as have many former staff members."



MAKING SURE of circulation details are Mitzi Hicks and Robin Wright. Papers were mailed to advertisers, other schools, and subscribers.

LEARNING BASICS of journalism, the apprentice staff works on editorial writing. From left, first row, Fred Thompson, Lisa Dotson, Sylvia Austin; second row, Larry Wilson, Susan Gordon, Kim Oakley, Cindy Thompson; third row, Suzy Gibson, Mimi Rainero, Andrea Chorosevic, Craig Orfield.





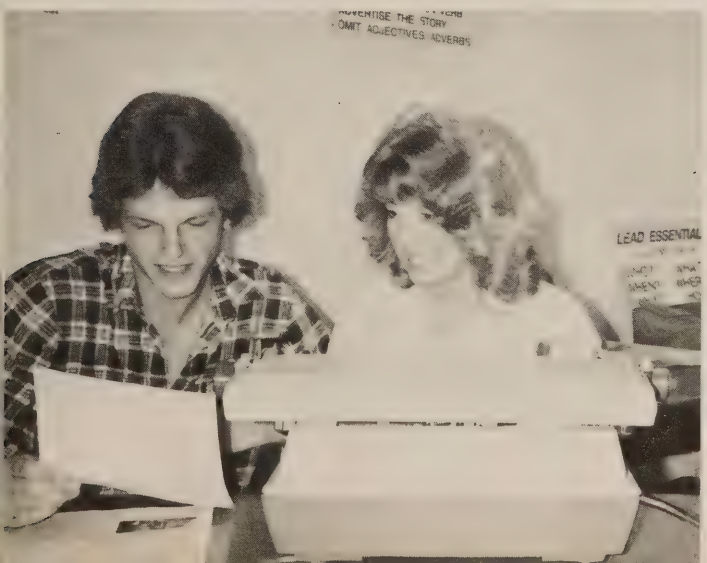
PLANNING AN ISSUE are Louisa Riviello, sports editor, Carla Malcolm, editor-in-chief, and Susan Thiel, business manager.

CHECKING OUT a new issue before the next day's sale is the advanced staff. Papers were sold at 35¢ in homerooms.



COMPARING exchange papers are Rhonda Duty, exchange editor, and Barry McKenna, art editor.

ANOTHER WINNER — Associate editor Becky McCracken addresses an entry for evaluation as Millie Freeman, feature editor, and Robin Adair, advertising manager, look over recent awards. Evaluations from press associations helped improve weaknesses and preserve strengths.



TYPE THIS, PLEASE — Sports editor Greg Barrett asks Jackie Fouch to help him get copy ready for the printer.

MAGAZINE HEADS — Shown with sponsors Miss Eloise Hite, Mrs. Doris Booth, and Mrs. Mildred Copenhaver are Greg Canter, Business Manager; Jo Outland, Editor-in-Chief; and Fran Stewart, Art Editor.

STAFF MEETING — At a literary meeting Millie Freeman, Terry Stevens, and sponsor Mrs. Doris Booth discuss entries into the magazine. The staff carefully selected the best material to be used from the numerous poems and prose submitted by the students.



KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF — *First row:* Greg Canter, Jo Outland, Fran Stewart, Terry Stevens. *Second row:* Lisa Walker, Greg Breeding, Kathy Roark, Clyde Spence, Suzanne Crockett, Susan Thrasher, Sherry Necessary, Millie Freeman, Chris Barrett, Dee Lowe, Jeff Mink, Kim Fretwell.





REFRESHMENTS — At the Bible Club's annual Christmas party, Sara Lane, Elizabeth Njie, Jo Outland, Kim Walling, Donna McClellan, and Valerie Miller enjoy the after-school affair. It was a welcomed break from the regular school routine.

Creative, spiritual needs met for clubs' members

The *Kaleidoscope* and the Bible club played very important roles in helping meet some of the needs of the student body. The *Kaleidoscope*, the literary magazine, reached its sixth consecutive year and has become a tradition at the school. The magazine provided a chance for all students to express ideas and creative abilities.

Students submitted the selections which were chosen for publication by the sponsor, Mrs. Doris Booth and her staff. Art was also vital in the development of the *Kaleidoscope*, and students had the opportunity to illustrate the written material. Students in the printing department printed the booklet. Each aspect in the publication of the magazine reflected

originality and variety.

The Student Life Bible Club provided the students with Christian fellowship to satisfy their spiritual and inner needs. The club met to hold devotionals, rap sessions, and Bible lessons. Members worked hard to maintain the club's projects which included the annual cookie sale which raised over \$1,300 dollars. The proceeds were raised to distribute pocket calendars to the students and teachers. The club also contributed to the local newspaper's Santa Pal Fund, Christmas Basket Fund, and the Haven of Rest Rescue Mission. At the end of the year the club held its annual banquet for sponsor Miss Irene Brown and members at Bonanza Steak House.

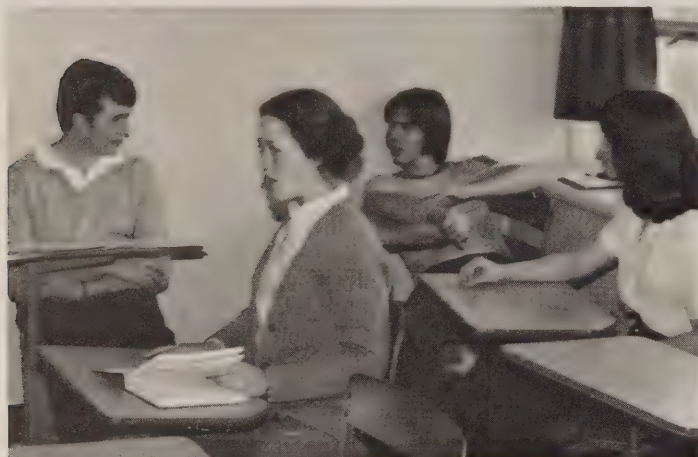


BIBLE CLUB — First row: Mary Beth McArdle, Sara Lane, Kim Walling, Sherry Necessary, Dee Lowe, Jo Outland, Sherry Slaughter, Jo Ann Wingard, Adam Light. Second row: Elizabeth Njie, Corinna

Faidley, Donna McClellan, Marika Lowry, Pam Whitaker, Amy Sharrett, Lisa Buchanan, Third row: Ron Hart, Valerie Miller, Tammy Eller, Miss Irene Brown.

Competition demands much of debaters

PRACTICE — Debate team members talk over competition and tournaments each day during sixth period.



Long hours and time persist in the structure of a successful Debate team. Members of the team spent many constructive hours, researching for material in preparation for tournaments throughout the year. Experience was gained by going to tourna-

ments and competing in various levels of competition. District tournaments were held at Virginia High School.

Beth Hendrick and Becky McDaniel received first position in affirmative. Tony Chorosevic and Cameron Adams received first place in switch side position and Jerry Johnson and Tommy Bryant contributed honors of first place in the negative position. Debaters journeyed to Gatlinburg, Tennessee for the Smokey Mountains Invitational tournament February 29-March 2.

"This debating has been quite exciting," said Becky McDaniels. A topic concerning foreign trade policy was indeed complex and researching was a definite challenge. However, as the school year continued, February was not far away nor was the Smokey

Mountain Forensics and Debate Tournament in Gatlinburg, one of the highlights of the year.

Gatlinburg seemed to maintain its reputation as being a tournament loaded with tough competition. It also proved to be good practice for District competition. After District competition, the debate team traveled to Floyd County, Virginia for Regional Debate competition.

Debaters McDaniel and Hendricks advanced to State Competition. "That's where the best of the state gather to compete and share ideas, thought, techniques, and memories. The great feeling of pure pressure and wonderful competition of mind verses mind is climaxed at state when the winners are announced," said Becky.



LONG TRIPS — Teachers, such as Mr. Wes Driskill, center, helped by contributing time to drive students to tournaments. At left is sponsor Mrs. Marianne Post.

OFF WE GO — Beth Hendricks and Becky McDaniels head to the State Tournament.

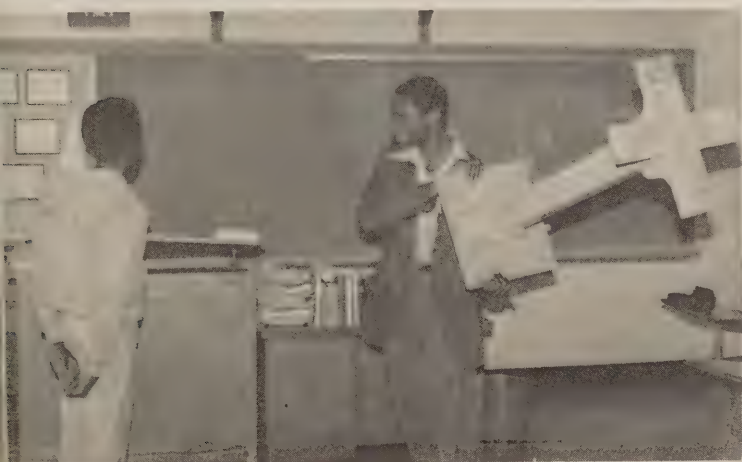




THAT'S CORRECT — Long hours contribute in preparing for a successful debate team. Cameron Adams and Hope Allred practice before a tournament.

ARE YOU READY? — Tommy Byrant and Jerry Johnson demonstrate their strategy during debate practice.

RESEARCH — Each of the members spend time during class period researching for competition.



WINNERS — Debate team members looking over awards received in competition are Cameron Adams, Tony Chorsevic, Becky McDaniels, Hope Allred, Tommy Bryant and Jerry Johnson.

Winning tradition continues with new director, hard work

After months of hard work, it all paid off for the Big Orange Band under the direction of Mr. Costa Geros with the help of assistant directors Barbara Tilley and Bill Scott.

"I feel the band has had the most successful year in its history. Mr. Geros has done an outstanding job for his first year," was the opinion of band president, Greg Tully. The feelings of the band members are much the same. "This year with the Big Orange Band has been one of great reward. With the help and encouragement of Mr. Geros, the band has gained a new and stronger pride in itself," said Karen Light.

The Chilhowie Apple Festival started the band off with its first number one rating of the season. "Next came the most nerve-racking and most competitive of all our competitions," said Michelle Glover. The twenty-eighth year of a number one rating was received along with a first place drum major and speciality corps and second place majorette award at the Southeastern Band Festival. Elon was a festival that everyone hoped for the same good luck which had been with them in all earlier festivals. The band received a number one rating along with a first place drum major and majorette award. The speciality corp received a second place and the band received the award of "Band Of The Day."

Director Geros said, "I feel next marching season will be harder, but as strong because of all our awards this year. I

look forward to the next year and feel that we can reach our goals again. We will lose some outstanding students, but I feel we will have plenty of talented students to fill these empty shoes."

The job of field commander was held by Sara Campbell. She attended the U-T drum major camp where basic fundamentals of being a drum major were taught. Sara said, "The people in the band and their inspiration gave me the extra push I needed to perform. Without them I couldn't have done it."

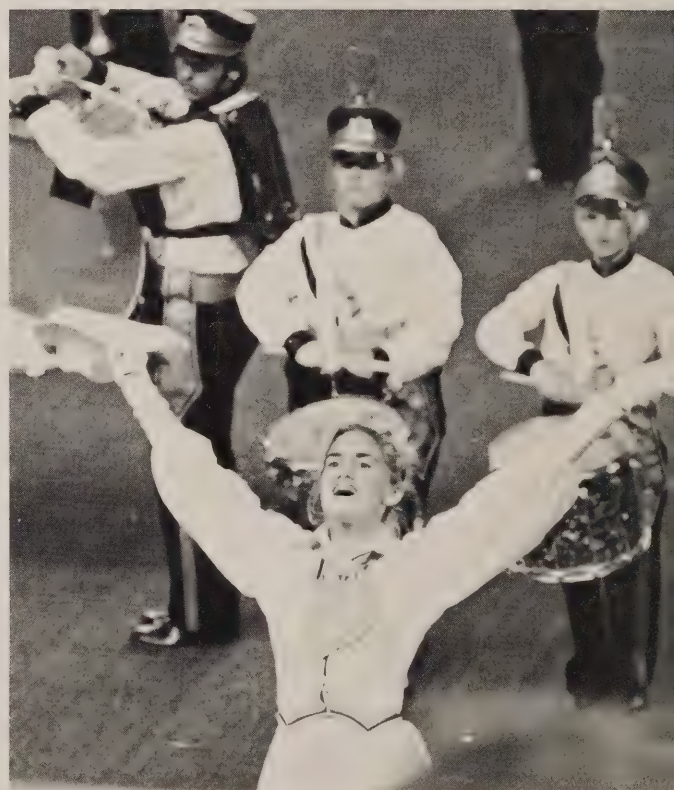
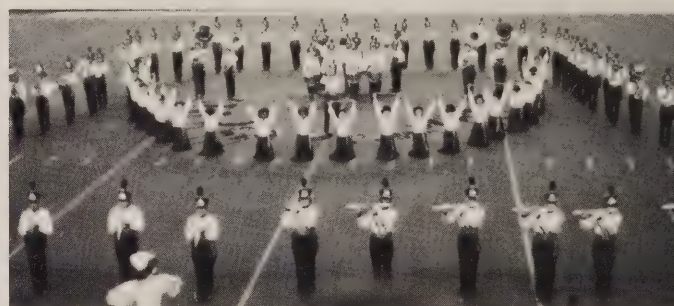
The flag corp had an impressive year. The band practiced two days a week, but before the band showed up the flag corp was already working hard. "We set our goals to place highly at Southeastern and other festivals, and with hard work and determination we accomplished this," said Tammy Eller, flag corp captain.

July brought practice everyday of the week until after football season for the majorettes, so they were thrilled with their placing. Lisa Walker, head majorette said, "Considering the last minute changes and with the cooperation given by everyone on the squad, the majorettes had a very good year."

Rifles were brought into the band this year. They showed they were willing to work and they brought a first and second place after only months of twirling. "We had a good year because we all worked together as a group," said Lisa Campbell, rifle captain.

ON BENDING KNEES — Scarf routine featured flag corp during festival show.

PRESSURE OFF — A sigh of relief when the performance is over.





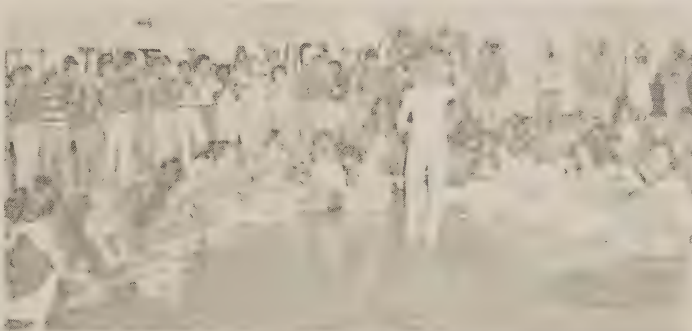
RUSSIAN JUMP — Sara Campbell, drum major, shows hard work and difficulty in festival routine. The band won top honors in all competitions.

WE'RE NO. 1 — Sara Campbell, Lisa Atkins, Kim Cornet, Greg Tully, Lisa Walker, Tammy Eller, and Lisa Campbell show trophies after Southeastern Band Festival.



STEPPING HIGH — Head Majorette Lisa Walker smiles and shows good posture (at far left) instead of nervousness at festivals.

PEEL OFF — Majorettes Teresa Weathery, Whitney Arnold, and Lisa Walker await their count as Misti Jones and Michelle Glover complete their movements.



FIGHT SONGS — The traditional fight songs added to the spirit when played at pep rallies.

NEW CORPS — Rifle corps consisted of, kneeling, Anita Hill and Kim Gross, and standing, Sherry Hopkins, captain Lisa Campbell, and Pam Trump.

SPRING CONCERT — Band Director Costa Geros conducts the symphonic band during its first concert in the new auditorium.





CONCERT CHOIR — Front row: Rhonda Robinson, Coralie McKenna, Rhonda Cross, Mary Schneider, Becky Hicks, Sumer Dillow, Wendy Necessary, Kathy Kelly, Beth Dillow, Amy Sharrett, Andrea Wiley, Carolyn Hall, Chris Fretwell, Mrs. Betty Layman. Second row: Angie Stevens, Leslie Markwalter, Debra Delapp, Cindy Vires, Kim Deel, Sheila Dunaway, Anita Hill, Judy King, Sherri Littleford, Cindy Talley, Sheila Simpson, Jeanne James, Patricia Tolley. Third row: Darlene Hill, Michelle Ledford, Steve Miller, Ricky Slagle, Jerry Patrick, Andy Draper, Tim Buchanan, Mark Hughes, Greg Allison, Bobby Fleu, Mike Farmer, Sherri Jacobs. Back row: Debbie Mehrlander, Fran Stewart, Junior Faidley, Jeff Gibson, Barry Combs, Randy Hunsucker, Bryan Whittaker, David Hyatt, Jay Holloway, Mike Crane, Rusty Little, Misti Jones, Julie Easterling.



CHORALE — Top of the V from left: Michelle Ledford, Steve Miller, Cindy Vires, Barry Combs, Beth Dillow, Andy Draper, Tim Buchanan, Sumer Dillow, David Hyatt, Kathy Kelly, Greg Allison, Rhonda Robinson, Jay Holloway, Misti Jones. Not pictured Mike Baumgardner.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE CHOIRS — Front row: Mrs. Betty Layman, Elizabeth Hester, Mary Beth McArde, Cathy Bunche, Frankie Russum, Kim Keller, Rita Delapp, Regina Ball, Sherrie Slaughter, Vicki Ball, Karen Bowlin, Mary Ellen Yeager, Beth Bane, Betty Thomas, Sumer Dillow, Tim Countiss. Second row: Corinna Faidley, Mary Stewart, Lisa Wann, Robin Swift, Julie Dillow, Robin Eller, Michelle Bryant, Sue Reynolds, Cassie Branson, Patricia



Key, Rhonda Worley, Virginia Mumpower, Connie Henley, Rhonda Combs, Becky Vires, Cheryl Combs. Third row: Becky Tester, Gary Johnson, Jeff Hedrick, Denise Cabage, Kathryn Helms, LaVonda

Wagner, Gayle George, Angie Hellmandollar, Laura James, Terry Stevens, Sharon Mehrlander, Judy Wright, Teresa Birdwell, Valerie Miller, Paula Christian. Back row: Robert Rutledge, Robert Leonard,

Pernell Wagner, James Cato, Jeff Stout, Tony Slayer, Scott Shy, Mike Hicks, Clark Oakley, Tony Blair, David Gannaway, Tim Dugger, Mike Talley, Ricky Gilliam, Karen Hanger, Angela Lyons.

Varied activities highlight year for choral department

Concerts, fund-raising, touring, and much hard work comprised the year of the choral department.

The choir did several projects. They sold Old Fashioned Fudge Bars and prizes were given for the top salespeople. They sold concessions at all of the basketball games.

A point system was used to determine the touring choir which visited Atlanta, Georgia. They went to Six Flags and the University of Georgia. They also sang at two churches. The trip to Atlanta

was a highlight of the year.

The Concert Choir went to several area churches and sang in their services.

There were two concerts performed by the combined choirs, *The Christmas Story* and their annual *Spring Concert* at which time awards were given.

The Chorale performed on the Christmas special on WCYB-TV.

The All-Regional Chorus was an honor in which twenty-two of the students were picked to participate. In the All-Regional Mixed Chorus

were Beth Dillow, Sumer Dillow, Patricia Tolley, Rhonda Robinson, Cindy Vires, Kathy Kelly, Amy Sharrett, Jay Holloway, David Hyatt, Scott Shy, Greg Allison, Tim Buchanan, Mike Crane, Barry Combs, and Andy Draper. Out of this group, members selected for an All-State Chorus were David Hyatt, Kathy Kelly, and Barry Combs, alternate.

Students selected for the All-Regional Women's Chorus were Sheila Dunaway, Vickie Ball, Sherry Jacobs, Fran Stewart, Debbie Mehrlander,

Sharon Mehrlander, and Andrea Wiley.

GETTING TO KNOW THE MUSIC

— Mrs. Betty Layman shows Barry Combs, Kathy Kelly, and David Hyatt their music for All-State Chorus. It was held in Fairfax, Virginia, with Allen Ross directing.



IS THAT ALL? Greg Allison puts in the last suitcases as Cindy Talley, Mike Crane, and Ed Campbell, the bus driver, give directions.



YOU'LL BE DONE IN A MINUTE — Rhonda Robinson puts the finishing touches of make-up on Tony Icenhour, Amahl. *Amahl and the Night Visitors* was performed in January.



NEW SCA OFFICERS — Planning for next year's activities with President Alan Helton are, clockwise, Reporter Sue Hyatt, Treasurer Terry Stevens, Vice-President Laura Johnson and Secretary Kim Cornett.

STUDENTS-FACULTY STEERING COMMITTEE — Front table, Terry Stevens, Hope Allred, Beth Dillow, Tom Adair, Chris Burkholder, David Hyatt, Mark Corley, Terry Fletcher, Sherry Hopkins, Kim Harper, Becky McDaniels, Phyllis Bradley. Back table, Tia Foote, Lee Wagner, Sonny Pingo, Gene Gibbons, Brenda Abernathy, Jean Lewis, Nancy Stallard, John Brown, Vanessa Wilson, Archenia Young.



WORKING DILIGENTLY — SCA sponsor Nancy Stallard, Sonny Pingo, Principal A.T. Outlaw, Superintendent Royce Quarles,

SCA becomes involved; helps meet student needs

Student Cooperative Association members had their yearly elections in spring, 1979. Hours were spent making posters and writing speeches during campaign week to show how each candidate qualified for the office of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer or reporter.

Campaigning was a great deal of hard work and fun; to get elected, many candidates went to extremes to show their enthusiasm. Riding in a wagon and producing witty sayings were common to show the candidates' spirit of campaigning.

After elections were over

and the newly elected officers were sworn in at the spring awards program, dedication had to be used wisely. Officers were expected to do their duties, show more interest in the school than ever before, school work most certainly had to be kept up and above all, respect was to be used widely.

SCA activities included sponsoring freshman orientation, which provided a sense of direction for the newcomers to the school. The Book Store sales of paper, pencils and other needed materials for students contributed to the funds of the SCA.

Beth Dillow, President David Hyatt, and Terry Stevens meet to discuss school policies. The major purpose

of these meetings is to receive the opinions of both administration and students.



SCA OFFICERS for the 1979-80 year were Secretary Kim Harlow, Vice-President Beth Dillow, President David Hyatt, Reporter Terry Stevens and Treasurer Sonny Pingo.



JOINT EFFORT — SCA president David Hyatt assists Mrs. Marilyn Murphy, PTA president, as he serves Julie Dillow at Freshman Orientation. The event was co-sponsored with the PTA.

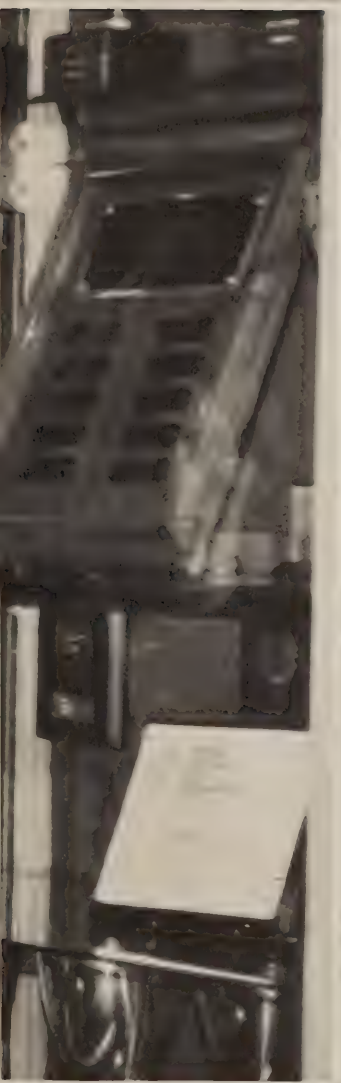
THE RACE IS ON — President David Hyatt assists Jean Lewis as she instructs candidates vying for SCA offices in the spring campaign.

TROPHY CASE WATCHERS —
Kenny Saltz and David Vest pause
between classes to view the

numerous awards displayed in the
academic trophy case in the front
hall. Accomplishments of academic

excellence were a constant reminder
for students to do well in their
studies.





ACADEMICO

Along with the physical growth which was obvious via bulldozers and cranes, there was also evidence of academic growth. New classes were added to the curriculum of various departments, new teachers hired to cover specialized criteria, more money allocated for increased facilities and new materials. Most areas of study were updated and students took advantage of the benefits.

Not only did the community witness an update in facilities, but, due to honors and awards bestowed on the students at the senior luncheon and at awards night assembly, also was fully aware that Virginia High was updating its academic excellence as well.

VHS has academic update

DISTRIBUTING MAIL — Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker sorts the mail before she puts it in the teachers' mailboxes. She also puts school announcements, absentee cards, and library slips in their mailboxes.

ANYTHING IMPORTANT? Miss Gail Sexton picks up her mail in the office. Every morning the office is swamped with teachers picking up their mail.



FINISHING UP — Mrs. Linda Pope finishes the monthly report of the teachers' registers. She keeps the accumative records of attendance and tardiness.



Main function of personnel: service to students, faculty

"Hello? Okay, I'll put him down on the absentee sheet." Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker and Mrs. Linda Pope, the secretaries, were known by some people just to answer the phone and write excuses, but they did a lot more.

They did everything from sorting mail, sending for students, getting assignments, and making announcements. The office was always a busy place and new things came in all the time.

The library had several new additions. One of them was a new library secretary, Mrs. Dee Halstead. Also, like other years, the library increased its book supply with about two hundred new books.

A Mobile Multiplexer was also added to the library. If three teachers wanted to see the same filmstrip on the same day, or if two teachers wanted to see the same sound film on the same day, the mobile multiplexer came to the rescue.

What it did was to convert a film with sound into a video image to be shown over a T.V. Once converted to the video, it could be shown to as many classes as was needed.

The library also subscribed to approximately sixty magazines, and "All of the students are invited to come by and look at their favorites," said Mr. James Barrett, one of the librarians.

One last change that helped the students' pocketbook tremendously, was the reduced fine for books. It was reduced to twenty-five cents, with an additional dime a day.

Both the library and office staffs were very helpful to students whenever they needed information about a subject.

NOW IT WILL WORK — Mr. James Barrett works on the Mobile Multiplexer so a film can be shown to some classes. It is a new machine that the library received which helps with multi-scheduling of video materials.



RESEARCH TIME AGAIN — Mrs. Millie Saunders helps Angie Stevens to find some research materials. English classes must do research papers and use the library frequently.

STAMPING TIME AGAIN — Mrs. Dee Halstead stamps Eddie Robinette's book so he will know when it is due. This is one of the many jobs that is required in the library.



WHICH COLLEGE? Mrs. Laura McNutt is giving Joe Bryant and Chap Helms information about colleges. Each year students try to choose the best college and then do the preliminary work with which the counselors will help.

SCHEDULING — Mr. Bobby Burchette helps Brian Cochran and Mimi Rainero with their schedules. Every February students try to decide the classes they will take the following year.



Counselors provide various services to aid students

Where did students go when they needed help and were troubled? They went to the guidance department and got their help from Mrs. Sara Davis, department head, Mrs. Laura McNutt, and Mr. Bobby Burchette who provided valuable service for the students in many areas.

They had three major jobs and many minor ones. They had orientation for new students, transfers and freshmen to get acquainted with the facilities.

They gave advice for college entrance requirements and had instructions in college entrance exams. They organized college day and for underclassmen, helped with scheduling, and helped interpret achievement test scores to help them find their weaknesses and their strengths.

One other main job was counseling. They listened to students' problems to help get them off their chest when they had nowhere else to turn. As Mrs. McNutt said, "We try to give strength to the individual."

The guidance counselors did

more than just their regular jobs.

Mrs. Sara Davis was involved with costumes and make-up for drama productions such as *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and *Ten Little Indians*. She was a sponsor for the Junior-Senior Prom and she also served on the awards committee.

Mrs. Laura McNutt, a counselor for her twenty-second year, was the sponsor of the senior class along with Mrs. Martha Harenburg and Mr. James Barrett. She sold tickets at all the football and basketball games for her fellow Bearcats. She was also elected as the first vice-president of the PTA.

Mr. Bobby Burchette was on the Junior-Senior Prom committee and he was also a co-sponsor of the Y-Club. He also served on the board of directors of the Crisis Center.

These extra curricular activities helped the counselors get to know the students, and so it helped them understand and help the students better.



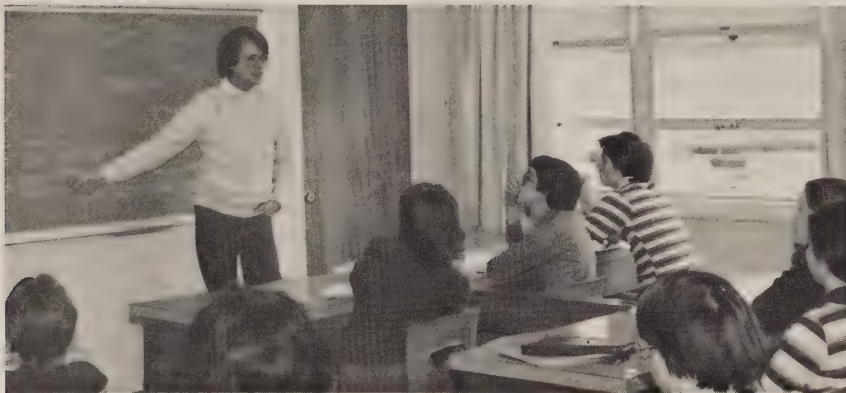
TIME TO MAIL ALREADY? Mrs. Marie Leonard, guidance secretary, helps Keith Cox and Bobby Silva as she gets ready to mail their transcripts for college. This is one preparatory step for college.

IT IS DIFFERENT — Mrs. Sara Davis explains to freshman Jill Holbrook about new ideas that are found in high school. All freshmen are confronted with a new environment in high school.





LISTENING — Jeff Miller and David Webb listen to Mrs. Doris Booth as she reads the class a selection from their literature book.



WHO'S SHAKESPEARE? Mr. Randall White explains to his freshmen class about Shakespeare. Freshmen English classes study *Romeo and Juliet* in the spring of each year.

FORENSICS WINNERS — Chris Corley, Elizabeth Njii, Tammy Robinson, and Fred Crane were the district forensic competitors, each in their respective area. Tammy went on to compete in the state competition.

SO MANY NOTES — Mrs. Phyllis Bradley helps Pam Whitaker with the note-taking process of her term paper. All college bound English classes do a research paper each year.





English term papers prove to be controversial

"No! You cannot have another day. Your term papers must be turned in tomorrow." This was a common phrase heard in many English classes for students who were always late with their work.

Students in all college bound English classes had to research an author and his works, and then write a paper on their subject.

There were several students who said they did not mind to do term papers. Cathy Boggs said, "I have a good system worked out, so they don't bother me."

Then there were always those who thought writing term papers was a hassle. Coralie McKenna said, "Term papers

can get to be a hassle. Researching takes time and then there's writing the paper itself. It's very time consuming."

There is also the teacher's view of term papers. Miss Annette Acuff said, "A research paper is an excellent opportunity for students to test and prove their initiative, independence, and scholarship."

One other preparatory step toward English in college was the Advanced Placement English classes which led to the National Advanced Placement English Exam. This examination was administered in May and the students who received a score of 3, 4 or 5 received credit for freshman English at their respective colleges.

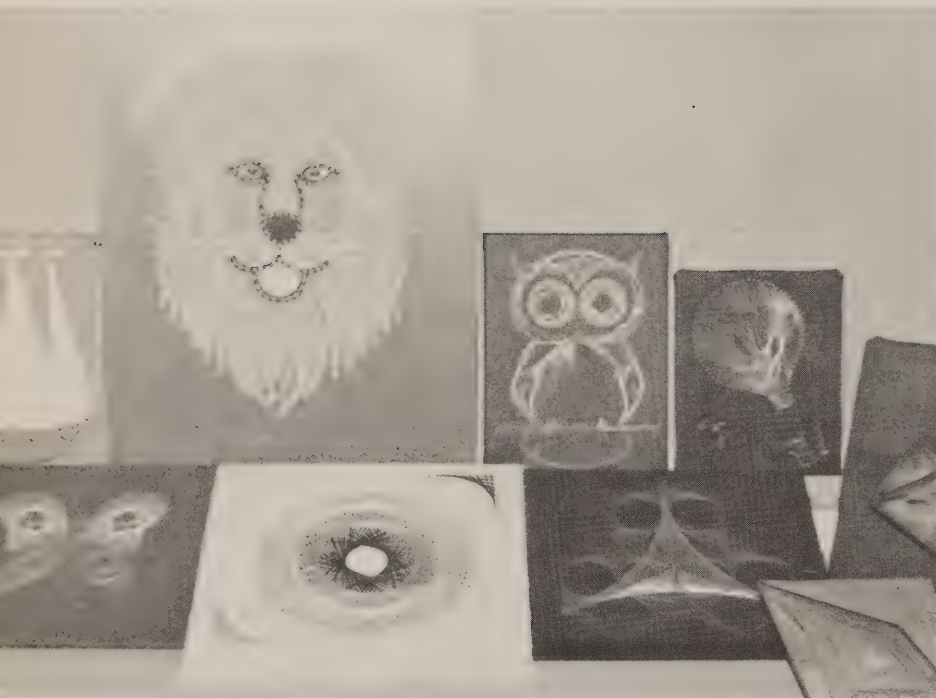


CONCENTRATING on a pressure writing, these advanced placement students are preparing for the national AP exam. Many students took the exam to obtain college credit.

EVERYBODY WORKING — Miss Gail Sexton helps her students work on their assignments. Teachers tried to work individually with the students as much as possible.

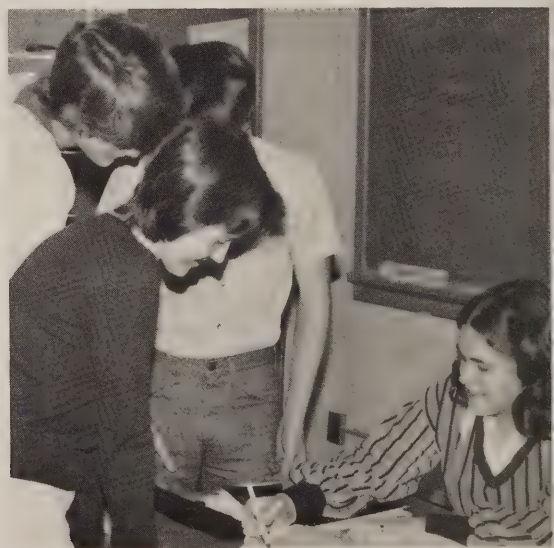
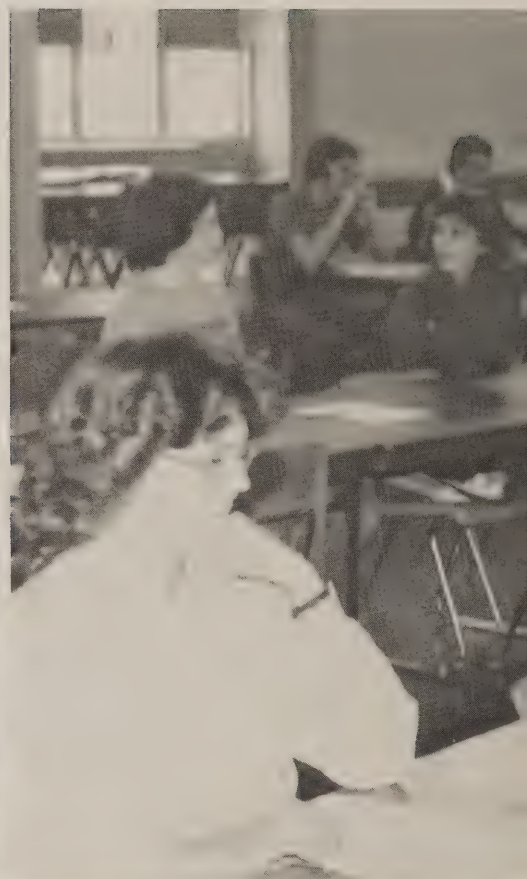


GETTING READY — Mrs. Linda Duckworth hands scrap paper to Coralie McKenna so she can work on the National Math Exam.



GEOMETRY PROJECTS — These projects were created by Mrs. Sue Cressel's Geometry classes. These were required to be done by the students during the first semester.

NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND? Mrs. Donna Leonard explains Algebra II to Sue Reynolds, Jo Henner, and Jeff McCracken.



Projects, exam add to learning of basics



Learning to do the basic in math was not the only objective in the Math Department.

Geometry projects were done by students in Mr. John Brown's and Mrs. Sue Cressel's geometry classes. They had a choice of string art, straw art, paper geometric figures, or something pertaining to geometry.

Something for all of the math students was the 1980 Annual High School Mathematics ex-

amination. Given March 4, it was limited to pre-calculus mathematics with emphasis on intermediate algebra and plane geometry. The competition was tough, but the highest scorer on the test was Chris Corley, a sophomore. Second place was captured by J.P. White, third was a tie between Mark Corley and David Hyatt. Fourth and fifth were awarded to Cathy Boggs and Rhonda Robinson, respectively.



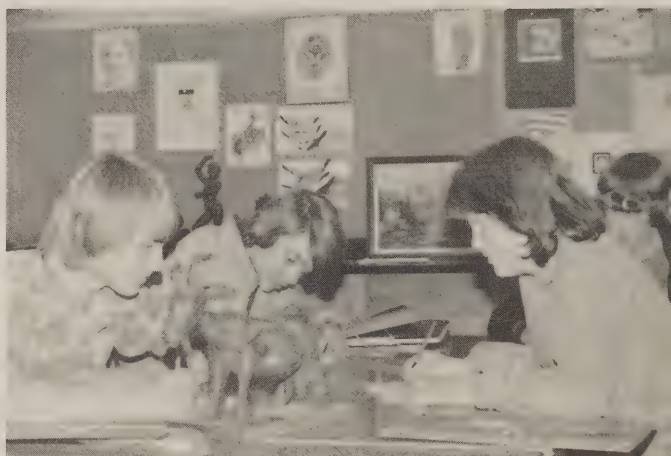
GET YOUR HOMEWORK OUT — Mrs. Sue Cressel checks homework in her math class.

WORKING HARD — Susan Thiel, right, and Gabrielle Bunn work hard as they try to figure out the problems on the math exam.



SEASONAL TOUCH — A Christmas scene is created by Art I students and put on display in the English wing. Laura Dannhardt, Melinda Stump, and Chris Pruett made this display in class.

HARD AT WORK — Darlene Franklin, an advanced art student, is drawing a sketch for her portfolio. Each student planning to major in art has to draw a portfolio like this one.



MAKE IT LOOK REAL — John Perkins, Gary Brown, Jimmy Bratton, and Trena Freeman, students in the Art I class, sketch from a three-dimensional object. This is one of the fundamental techniques taught in Art I.

CLASS ASSIGNMENT — Jeff Davis is showing a picture critique to his fellow classmates. Each student had to do a picture critique for the class.



Art students learn new techniques, add creative touches



TOUCHING UP — Lee Williams, Janice Bowman, and Jerry Slagle are touching up the stuffed Bearcat which stands in the front hall. This symbolic structure built by art students has been a part of the school spirit since the first of the decade.

CREATIVE TOUCH — Robbie Morrison explores the pen and ink techniques in art class. Art students work with many different techniques of drawing in art.

Art students projected their talents in many ways, and they have won many awards for this. Field trips, workshops, and speakers aided them in their education.

Art work by Jerry Slagle and Gail Haynes was selected to hang in a Regional Art Show in Kingsport, Tennessee. The show was sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and featured works from Southwest Virginia and Eastern Tennessee. Gail was awarded two Gold Key Finalist Awards and her pictures were submitted to a national contest. Gail won two other Gold Key Awards, and one Honorable Mention. Jerry won an Honorable Mention for his ink sketches.

Art students also went to an all-day workshop at Virginia Intermont College in April, to explore the many areas of the arts.

From Virginia Intermont College, the art classes had a student observer, John Wolfe, who was majoring in Art Education.

Art classes had several speakers, one of which came all the way from the Atlanta Art Institute. One speaker was a former Virginia High School Student, Teresa Tapscott. She was a professional artist and she showed the classes a portfolio of her works.

A state "Keep Virginia Green" poster contest, sponsored by the Virginia Forest Incorporated, was entered by art students and three won the local contest. Mike McCracken won first place, second place was received by Leslie Cox, and third by Greg Breeding.

Last year, out of 19,000 entries, LeAnn Fuller, won third place in the state.

During Christmas, the art classes drew pictures for all the classroom doors. For the Christmas Picture Show, Jerry Booher's picture was awarded best in show.

Each year the art students compete to get to draw the cover for the Spring Festival. This year Leslie Cox was the lucky artist.



GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. Nina Stephenson, a missionary in Germany, was one of the many guest speakers in the A.P. Government class.



WHAT'S THE ANSWER — Mrs. Lee Thurmond's government students read their assignment so they can answer their questions on the chapter.

TAKING NOTES — Kenny Chambers, Melissa Bentley, Tommy Bunche, and Kim Walling take notes in their World History class.





Variety makes learning interesting in social studies

A variety of activities were the highlights of the history year. Competitive exams, guest speakers, and television programs were several of the very important events for the students.

Thirteen students took the Advanced Placement Exam May 13, 1980. High scorers on the exam were eligible to receive college credit, depending on their score.

WHAT'S THE NEWS TODAY?

Margaret Kristofek gives the daily news in Mrs. Lee Thurmond's government class. Each day someone reads the current events at the beginning of class.

Several guest speakers were an important part of the success of the history department. Among these were Steve Harbourne, Judge Wayne Bell, Mr. Ralph Dillow, Charley Jones, Jerry Peters, and Mr. Geo Van Hoy. They spoke on several interesting subjects.

Television programs were also a part of learning. These programs helped geography and United States government students learn about things by seeing them.

A highlight of the year for seniors was when the registrar came to register all seniors eighteen years of age to vote.



GETTING THEIR WORK DONE —
Miss Irene Brown's American History students work on their

assignment as Miss Brown checks to see that it is right.

Curriculum changes challenge music students

"No, that's not quite in tune!" This was a common phrase heard by music students. A graded music department let each music student go at his own rate, plus a new course of music literature was added to the curriculum.

The band was divided into a symphonic and concert band. The symphonic band played more advanced music than the concert band. This helped the more advanced progress while the less advanced also progressed.

A music literature and theory course was added for students wanting to major in music. They learned the music basics the first part of the year and the last semester they

composed music.

The choral department was also on an advancing system. Most freshmen were in the training choir and there was also an intermediate choir for sophomores and some freshmen. For juniors and seniors were the Concert Choir and Chorale.

Both the band and the choir did extra-curricular things. They both had their annual concerts and in addition the choir presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in January in the new auditorium.

ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR! The Concert band plays a song during its Christmas concert. The symphonic band and other ensemble bands also played in this concert.



PLEASE LOOK AT YOUR MUSIC

— Mr. Costa Geros and Grady Hedrick hand out some new music for the Concert band for the spring concert.

WHAT KEY SHOULD IT BE IN?

Music theory students work on their composition during their class. This is the first year that the class was taught.



ANYONE FOR AN OPERA? Misti Jones, Rhonda Robinson, Kathy Kelly, and Vicki Ball danced for the three kings in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

THE CHRISTMAS STORY — Kathy Kelly and Sumer Dillow portrayed angels in the choir's Christmas concert.

WORKING FOR A PERFORMANCE — The Chorale works on "Song of Democracy" while they record it for Concert choir to practice with.

WHAT'S MY BLOOD TYPE? Jason Honaker, Vanessa Wilson, Lisa Moore, Kerry Harrison, and Mrs. Edith Glover find out their blood type in class. A nurse came to show them how.



READ THE CHAPTER AGAIN — Mrs. Martha Harenburg's science class reads the chapter before they answer their questions.

WHAT DO I DO NOW? Thea Younce and Mrs. Maxine Sams check the pH level of a solution with the pH meter. This is only one of the many experiments in Chemistry II.



Labs, experiments add to scientific interests



Special projects and guest speakers were a major part in the science classes.

Special science students planted flower seeds and acorns. The acorns germinated and grew into healthy oak trees which were transplanted outside the school.

Another project was Christmas decorations made from bread dough and computer cards which they painted. They also made terrariums with ferns planted in these.

To watch the development of young quails, biology classes incubated quail eggs and opened the eggs periodically.

Advanced biology students wrote a scientific research paper on the subject of their interest.

All classes, biology, chemistry, and others, had labs. This gave them an opportunity to explore into the unknown area of their lives.

Biology classes started dissecting sponges and advanced to the frog. Advanced Biology dissected a cat.

Physics labs were involved with learning the way things worked, while Chemistry was concerned with what made up something, chemically.



I WONDER WHAT THIS IS
— Marti McElroy works on dissecting her cat in Advanced Biology. Each year, students in this class dissect a cat.

WHAT IS THAT? Mrs. Edith Glover's biology class looks at two-month old quails. They studied quails and watched them grow.

Variety of events keeps language students busy

Thought foreign languages were just odd-looking, strange-sounding words with accent marks thrown in here and there, right? *Pas du tout*. Foreign language students engaged in many activities promoting cultural awareness as well as linguistic skill.

However, those weird words were a part of it. French, Latin, and Spanish students spent countless hours practicing pronunciation and grammar exercises either after tape recorders or the teacher's trained voice. Many first year students were baffled by the endless rules for pronunciation and inflexion. Sometimes it was hard to grasp what difference it made whether the accent mark pointed left or right or whether the verb ended in an e or an a.

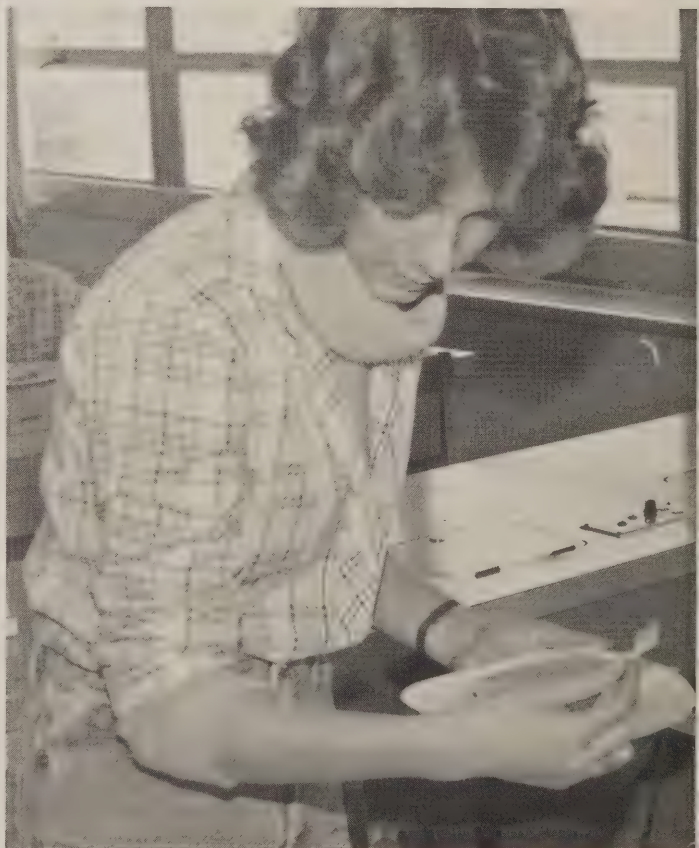
Third, fourth, and fifth year Spanish and French students pursued independent studies, allowed to pick material from different areas. French IV and V classes watched the PBS series, *Moliere*, the life of the seventeenth-century playwright, Jean Baptiste Poquelin. Latin IV did an indepth study of the fall of the Roman Empire.

Spanish classes saw the series, *Spain: The Land and the Legend*, written and narrated by James Michener.

All students were eligible to take National Latin, Spanish, or French examinations. Latin students were also able to compete in Virginia Junior Classical League Tests in categories such as mythology and Roman history.

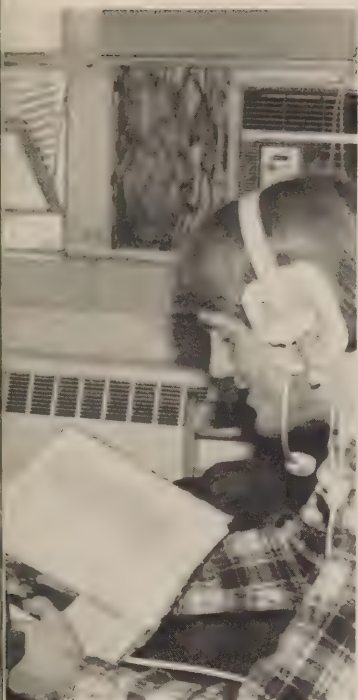
Foreign language classes were also fun. French classes played scrabble and concentration on vocabulary exercises as Mrs. Eileen Garner, who completed her first year as teacher of French, searched for interesting ways to get students to learn new words. Spanish III class made string art *Ojos de Dios*.

Everybody's favorite cultural experiences were classes devoted to foreign foods. French classes made *crêpes* and *fondue* while Spanish classes fixed *buñuelos*, (banana fritters), *polvorones de novia*, (Mexican wedding cookies), *bananas con jamón*, (a banana and ham recipe from Argentina), and *gazpacho*, (a cold tomato soup from Spain).



SOUTH OF THE BORDER — Greg Tully and Sherry Hopkins put up a display of scenes from Spanish speaking countries. Students were exposed to foreign customs and ways of life in language classes.

NOT BAD — French student Laura James helps herself to *crêpe*, a sort of pancake that can be filled with almost anything. Foreign foods were favorite activities for students.



PLUGGED-IN TO FOREIGN LANGUAGE — Jeff Miller, Millie Freeman, and Raines Drumheller utilize the foreign language department's audio equipment.



SPANISH EXERCISES — Mrs. Carolyn Williams mimeographs work sheets for her students.

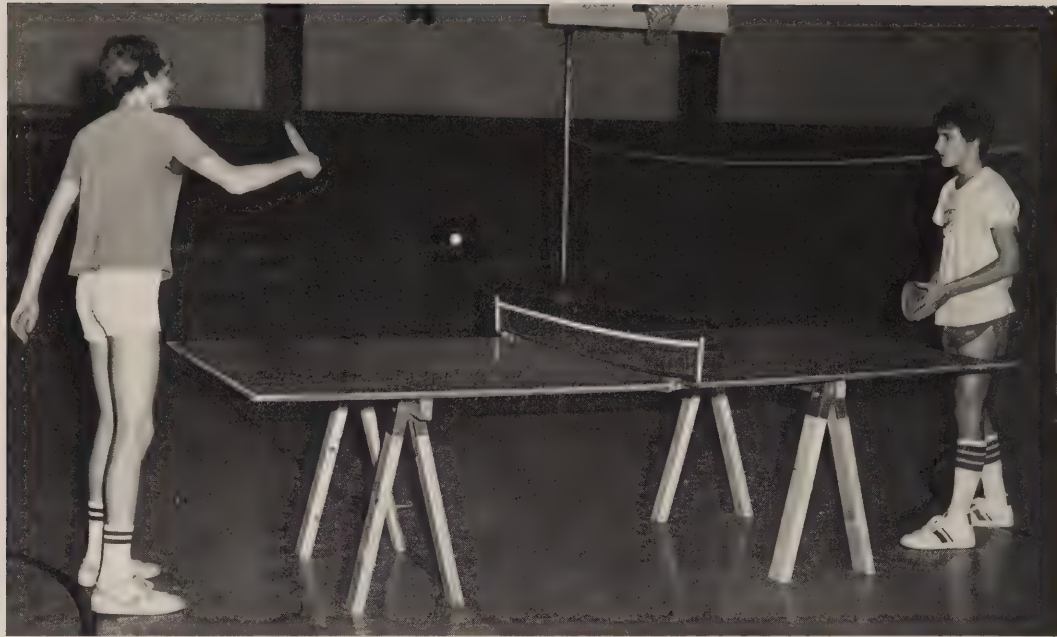
EYES OF GOD — Spanish students David Ward, Greg Tully, Alan Helton, Blair Bullock, and Sherry Hopkins display their *Ojos de Dios*.



PERHAPS NOW YOU WILL REMEMBER — Mrs. Eileen Garner impresses Adam Light with the importance of doing his French work. Said Mrs. Garner, "I'd try almost anything to get my students to learn."



CLASSICAL FUN — Latin students Joanne Fairman, Ann Fitzgerald, Davy Arnold, Louisa Riviello, Susan Gordon, and J.P. White enjoy Mr. Driskill's class.



PING PONG — Joe Henner and Mark Thiel play a game of ping pong during Friday's physical educational class.



STAY IN SHAPE — Sixth period was held for athletic study hall. Athletes get into a game of basketball with the coaches.



LINE UP — Coach Cliff Gibson tells his class to line up for roll call and exercises

MUSCLE BUILDER — During the third nine weeks the guys lifted weights in the weight room, while the girls studied modern dance in

the gym. Gary Canter, Steve Morris, and Ricky Carrier lift weights.

DID I DO IT RIGHT — Freshman and sophomore classes tumbled and studied fundamentals on the mini

tramp. Coach Halstead right, and James Cato assist as a student flips off the mini tramp.



Variety of activities highlight phys ed classes

"Line up for roll call," is a familiar saying used by VHS physical education instructors Patty Baker, Bill Halstead, Anne Smith and Chairman of the department Cliff Gibson. Freshmen and sophomores were combined to form coeducational classes.

Physical activities in the gymnasium and weight room, combined with health education classes, were typical of a week of freshman physical education. The health education classes, taught by Smith and Gibson, were held in the auxiliary gymnasium and science wing due to the construction of the new auditorium.

Under the direction of Coach Halstead and Mrs. Baker, the sophomores enjoyed tumbling and volleyball dur-

ing their physical educational classes.

Health class consisted of drivers' education, mental health, and sex education. During the week Coach Ballard Lee and Mr. Lawrence Bradley instructed driving on the road and range.

Freshmen and sophomores participated in tag football and speed ball. Classes consisted primarily of tumbling on the mats and learning fundamentals on the mini tramp during the first semester. Second semester brought modern dance for the ladies along with disco dancing while the gentlemen lifted weights in the weightroom.

There always was a variety of activities prepared for the physical education classes.

MODERN DANCE — Kim Osborne and Sherry Breeding demonstrate their modern dance routine as the class watches.



Field trips, guest speakers enrich student learning

Experience and understanding helped in the business department activities. Students from Clerk Typing II, Stenography II, and Accounting I and II acquired a wide variety of knowledge after visiting area businesses. Their trips included visits to Bristol Steele and Iron Works, the Huff Cook Insurance Co. and several banks. Visits to these and other firms led to part-time jobs for students in the cooperative training program.

Halloween brought about a

new fund-raising project for FBLA. Students and teachers developed Monster gram messages and then February brought about Valentine grams. Also, during V-T week in November, the students sold blow pops with a traditional theme "Blow up the Vikings."

Benefits from the projects sent students to district competition at Clinch Valley College. Here, Mr. Ray Hooper received the Local Advisor Award. The growing demand in business courses added

Miss Wanda Ashby to the staff. Miss Ashby taught courses in Typing, Record-keeping, and Business Math.

In addition to visits to local firms, guest speakers from Dominion National Bank and the Virginia Employment Commission spoke on subjects related to class curriculum.

Serving as a preparatory for college and the business world, the business department provided courses to sustain each individual student.

HOW DO YOU DO THIS? — Bobby Shutes tries to figure out how to work the machine for Data Processing.

LET ME SEE! — Miss Carolyn Walsh looks over students' work as they complete their Accounting assignment.



IS THIS RIGHT? — Kim Cornett wonders about her calculations as she figures out her Clerk Typing problems.





WE NEED MORE PAPER — Tammy Hutton and Connie Thomas help to make out test.

HELP ME? — Joe Bower asks Miss Wanda Ashby for her assistance in Business Math.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Mrs. Brenda Abernathy looks over students as they acquire their typing skills.

Future practicality becomes emphasis

In preparation for the near future, students participated in classes to receive training in areas which would be practical.

Students were trained, under the supervision of Mr. Ray Tillery, the art of welding. The Welding students were able to take trips to AirCo welding supply and to Davis Pipe and Mental Company during the year.

Upon winning the VICA local skill contest, Mack Tug-

gle, Jay Kress, and Robbie Sullins represented Virginia High in the District VIII VICA contest. Among other accomplishments, the Welding II class had completed four wood burning stoves by January 15, 1980.

In the Home Economics department, male and female students were learning to sew, cook, and make crafts. Mrs. Helen Coleman said of her department, "A large number of

young men are enrolled in Consumer and Homemaking Education as well as young ladies who will become more aware of home living."

The students in the Home Ec classes were involved, in addition to regular class projects, in cake decoration, drapery making, various crafts, and they had the first place display in the Vocational Fair.

In learning to prepare for

the future, the Home Ec students visited the Mobile Home Sales Park which enabled them to understand more fully the aspects of housing. They also had a guest speaker, Mr. Charles Curcio, who spoke about careers, vocations, and college.

Emphasis in both Welding and Home Ec was that of preparing for practicality in the future as far as jobs and homemaking was concerned.



THIS IS SAFETY — Brian Pullen works cautiously on a welding project in the classroom.



I HAVE TO SIT DOWN — Clarence McCracken works on a welding project. These vocational

skills are tested in VICA contests on local, district, and state levels.

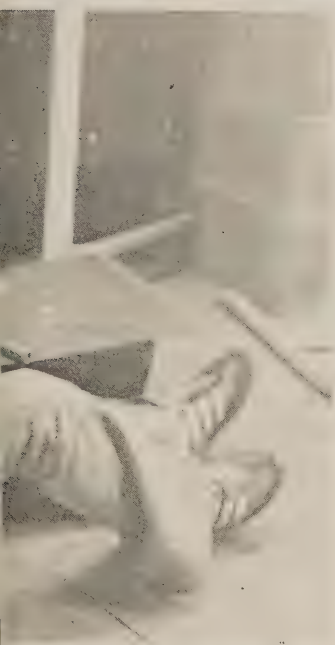


LET'S HURRY — Mike Cook takes a break while he waits on Kerry Harrison to finish up. Practical

knowledge was learned in these two-hour block classes.



CAN'T WAIT UNTIL WE FINISH —
Venus Odum, Millie Campbell,
Carolyn Martin and Angela Leonard
hurry to finish their bake goods in
Home Economics so they can treat
themselves later.



LOOK AT THIS — Mrs. Helen
Coleman and Katherine Helms talk
about projects to sell for F.H.A.



I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!
— Van McCloud and Joe Campbell
watch closely as Todd Pruitt shows
them his great skills of sewing in
Family Living.

HOSA. Front row — instructor Mrs. Barbara Mumpower, Michelle Ledford, Tia Foote, Wendy Venable, Kathy Barlow, Edwina Dixon, Archenia Young, Laura Johnson. Second row — Cindy Vires, Alasandra Carter, Kim Owen, Enola Nelson, Denise Perry, Tommy Mumpower, Clara Hartman, Lisa Miller, Penny Taylor. Third row — Jennifer Branch, Linda Carter, Judy Haynes, Karen Arend, Debbie Sacks, Lisa Jackson. Fourth row — Rhonde Wood, Cathy Bunch, Jennifer Shaffer, Billie Houser, Brenda Edwards. Back row — John Fico, Tracie Goodell, Debbie Fraquier, Debbie Gragg



TAKING ADVANTAGE — M. Wanda Bays takes advantage of the free medical exhibit sponsored by HOSA at the vocational fair.

GETTING PREPARED — Denise Perry, Clara Hartman, and Lisa Jackson put on their uniforms before class.



GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER —
Diane Owens prepares for a customer. Many ladies came to have their hair fixed which helps the students to learn by practice.



LIVING A PERMANENT — Penny Allie rolls the customer's hair, a usual practice by the cosmetology students. Cosmetology students must be able to pass the state board exam before obtaining a license. Mrs. Justine Eades was the instructor.

Vocational classes prepare students for future careers

Students had many career opportunities in the fields of health careers and cosmetology.

In classes for health careers, they discovered many opportunities to enlighten them in the medical fields of their choice. These students visited a paramedic center in Elizabethton, Tennessee, Bristol Memorial Hospital, and Virginia State Health Department which are both in Bristol. They also attended the State Constitutional Convention.

These trips showed the students the equipment and

helped them understand their future jobs. They also had several guest speakers to discuss different medical careers. The advanced students were given on-the-job training at Bristol Memorial for two hours each day. The students also established their chapter of HOSA.

Cosmetology served as a foundation for the students interested in the beautician field. They learned the skills of applying makeup and of hair dressing. Also they made trips to beauty supply houses, and had a speaker from Wella to give demonstrations.

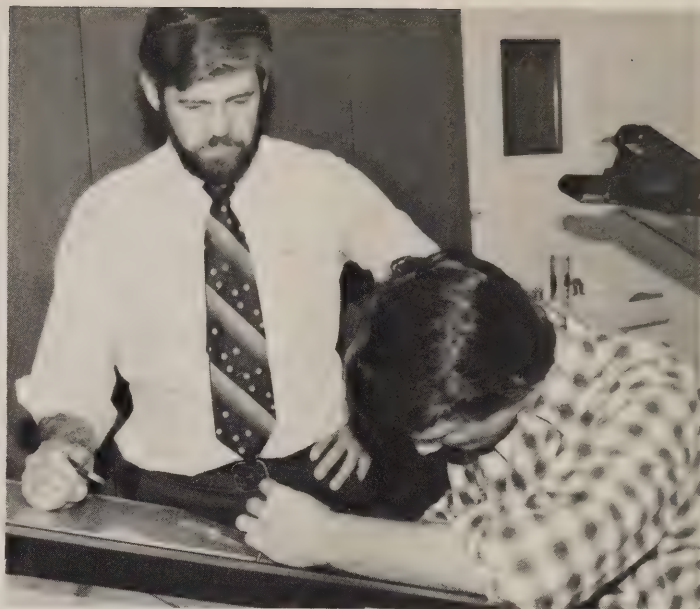
Training provides ample opportunities for students

Opportunities await students who participated in the fields of drafting and printing.

In printing the students not only acquired training, but also helped the school. These students printed passes, programs, cards, also forms used by Bristol Virginia city schools, and the City of Bristol, Virginia. They are taught this art with all modern lithographic equipment, and after advancing to the second year, they are able

to be on the cooperative training program. These students have won every district printing contest for seven years. Charles Green instructed them.

The drafting curriculum under John Melvin, also has won local and district machine and architectural, structural, and mechanical skills. The advanced classes visited Bristol Steel's engineering department for a better understanding of this art.



HELPING OUT — Mr. John Melvin, drafting teacher, assists Jerry Booher with his drawing.

DOING THEIR ASSIGNMENT — Angie Thomas and Denny Lambert measure their designs.



AT THE VOCATIONAL FAIR people examine the materials used by the printing students. The fair was held during PTA.



COPYING PAPERS — James Almany awaits the copies to finish before lifting them.

BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHING, Gary Hughes and Gerald Cole make machine adjustments.

PICKING UP FORMS after copying, Mike Pender, Randy Stout, and teacher Mr. Charles Greene, center.

Basic study skills applied to experience bring success

Auto Mechanics and electricity classes were dedicated to the placement of students in a vocation that would insure a probable career. Basic study skills were applied in actual hands-on experiences, each in its own way tutoring the students.

Automobile repair and maintenance were the basic achievements of the auto mechanics class taught by Mr. James Jones. While working basically on cars of the "school community," as was quoted by student Robert Duff, it was generally thought that the hands-on experience of working on an actual motorist's vehicle would bring forth the ultimate in learning capability.

Filmstrips, slides and transparencies were certain aides to students who participated in the District VIII VICA contest. After winning a local auto mechanics contest to determine the two students who would compete, fourth and seventh places were respectively captured by auto mechanics students Lewis Hall and Doug Sykes.

Participating in the WOPI Vocational Education Program was Darryl Jones, who proudly represented his class and school. Also active in the PTA vocational fair, the auto mechanics class was represented by a display which revealed to parents and interested parties what auto mechanics was all about.

Learning the fundamentals of electricity were the planned achievements of the electricity classes. Instructed by Mr. Nick Manili, the electricity class completed the wiring of its third house, constructed by the building trades classes. While working directly with electricity, the students learned the assets and dangers with which it is associated. Proper instruction and dedication seemed to be the outstanding attributes instilled in Tim Hamilton, who captured second place in the District VIII VICA competition with his knowledge of electricity.

CHANGE IT! — Steve Wann prepares to replace a worn tire, one of the services available at the auto mechanics class.



SECURING A TIRE — Gary Jackson tightens the lug nuts in the final preparation of a tire change.

OIL CHANGE AND A LUBE — Robert Duff waits, with grease gun ready, to complete an order.

FINISHING UP — Tim Hamilton concludes his preparation of a light switch at a house constructed in conjunction with the building trades class.



TIGHTENING DOWN — Ronnie McMillan and Chris Barrett put the last touches on a breaker panel.



Students learned the basics in the class room and then applied them in an actual situation.



AT THE VOCATIONAL FAIR — Instructor Nick Manili keeps things running smoothly as apprentices Kim Gentry and Mike Wright prepare the exhibit for public view at the March PTA meeting.

Building house, starting company major endeavors

For the third year, the students in Building Trades constructed a house for auctioning to the general public. The house, located at 37 Mumpower Drive, was equipped with a full size basement, one and one-half baths and featured wall to wall carpeting. CETA students installed the plumbing system. Drafting classes modified the blueprints as the construction demanded.

For the first time World of Manufacturing set up a new program called a Manufacturing Corporation. According to instructor Ron Fink, "We

have followed closely the steps that a company in today's market-place would follow. We designed a trademark for our company, filled out articles of incorporation and elected a Board of Directors to make decisions concerning class activities. My students demonstrated a high degree of skill and maturity in their self governing activities."

At the end of the year, skill exams were held. Each student was asked to demonstrate various abilities in using the power tools common to the world of manufacturing.



ALMOST FINISHED — Steve Thomas and Danny Doss finish one of their assignments. Many projects were completed in the world of manufacturing class.

CAREFUL NOW — The wood lathe is one of many power tools used by these students. Bob Weatherly "turns" a table leg.



ADDING FINISHING TOUCHES — Jerry Cardwell adds a varnish to his bookcase to enhance the appearance.



DEMONSTRATING TECHNIQUE of Masonry, Barry Worley shows Mrs. Nancy Skidmore how to level the mortar at the Vocational Fair held at the March PTA meeting.



BIG PROJECT — This house that stands at 37 Mumpower Drive is a vocational project that was built by Building Trades students. The three bedroom structure will be auctioned off to the general public in September.

HARD WORKING — Barry Worley and Mike Johnston finish the sheetrock in the basement of the house. All work was done by students and supervised by instructor Mr. Tom Nelson.



TAKING A BREAK from work are Mike Anderson, Bill Hart, Barry Worley, Mike Johnston, and Jeff Thomas. Students worked on the house as a part of their class duties.

STAPLE IT — Phil Lubecke and Amy Walker put up a bulletin board. The boards showed club activities while providing a class project.



Beginning careers top priority for groups

Industrial Cooperative training classes and Distributive Education classes tried to bring school and employment to a professional medium. In the ICT class, students were placed in jobs that very well could result in lifetime occupations, whereas in the Distributive Education class, students had part-time jobs throughout the school year and many continued their parttime work during the summer. Starting a career was the most important aspect taught to the students by these organizations.

Coordinator for the Industrial Cooperative Training class, Joe Lilly, worked with students finding jobs in and around Bristol. This elective course gave students the ability to find work and use part of the school day for their jobs.

One requirement for membership in DE included being a DE student in good standing. Pride was taken in members as was shown by sponsor Mike

Rooney when he was quoted as saying that the club was made of "dedicated members interested in their futures."

Highlights of the year included such festivities as field trips, banquets, rallies and workshops. Self supported by the sale of frisbees, stuffed Bearcats, candy and dishes, the DE classes found themselves with no shortage of funds.

Several projects were outstanding in the DE class, as services were performed for many. During teacher appreciation day, hot chocolate and doughnuts were provided as refreshments for faculty and visitors. Distributive Education also provided facilities for the Vocational Fair where students exhibited their various achievements. The Distributive Education class was enhanced by the WETS-FM radio station fundraising project, as it was very instrumental in providing funds for their success.



READING DILIGENTLY Joey Branch, Ricky Pullen, and Scott Sisk consult their textbooks. Part of their ICT training included this.

DISCUSSING CURRICULUM — Mr. Joe Lilly looks over forms with Sharon Gill and Patricia Tolley. Mr. Lilly was the ICT coordinator.





QUENCHING HER THIRST — Beth Dillow purchases a drink from Rita Powers. The refreshment stand was an ever-present aspect of dances, serving cookies, candy, soft drinks and the like to customers.

BEING STYLE CONSCIOUS — A spring fashion display is prepared by DE students Karen Dye, Candy Heath, and Marcy Arnold. Light colors and flowers abounded in popular spring wardrobes.



CLASSROOM PRACTICE — Joe Bowers assists Lisa Little in calculating purchase prices of goods on a cash register. Running a cash register was a familiar job to many DE students.

RUNNING SMOOTHLY — Jill Ashley and Regina Ball host a booth at the Vocational Fair. The booth was constructed to acquaint the public with the work of the DE classes.



GREAT FUN — Mark Worley takes time out to get refreshments from Mrs. Barbara Cross, representing McDonalds, at the Special Olympics regionals at John Battle High School. First place winners in the meet were Gary Cardwell, Trena Freeman, Mike Miller, Kathy Davidson, and Kathy Burks. The relay team went to the state meet in Blacksburg, Va. June 14.

POPPING UP — Mark Worley, Trina Freeman, Tammy Roark, Kathy Davidson and Randy Sullins, rear, examine their oak trees. Roger Miller, transferred his on campus, while others took theirs home.



DISPLAYING PROJECTS — Roger Miller, Mark Worley, Randy Sullins, Trina Freeman and Kathy Davidson, standing, display their Christmas ornaments made in Mrs. Edith Glover's class as Carol Russell, seated, finishes hers.



Projects promote varied interests

Representing Virginia High, the special education classes participated in the local, district, and state Special Olympics. The local games were held at Tennessee High School Saturday, April 26. There were no losers in the games as everyone followed the oath, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Mrs. Edith Glover's science class brought about new exper-

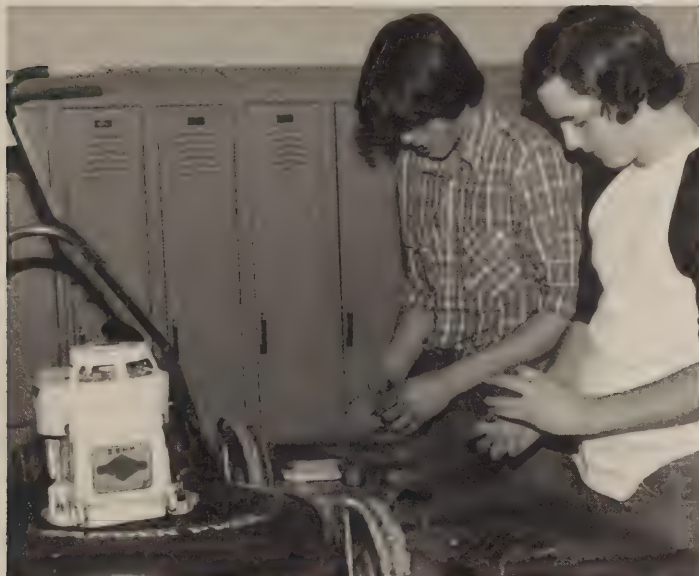
iences for the special education classes. Oak trees were planted in aquariums then transferred to the student's home, a shell collection, and dissecting a clam were only a few of the projects undertaken by the class.

Recreational facilities were provided by Camp Waldo Miles where they took nature walks, played ball, and learned how to swim.

While students in Special Education enjoyed the outdoors, the Industrial Careers Exploration program discovered professional training in the classroom. Activities ranged from silk screening and drafting, to electronics and small engine repair. Students in ICE class made radios, utility boxes, charcoal lighters, and pet feeding trays to name a few.

FIX IT — Billy Dougherty and Jimmy Thompson work to repair the engine of a lawnmower. The lawnmower was one of many small engines worked on by the ICE classes.

HOW TO DO IT — Jimmy Thompson demonstrates a class activity at the Vocational Fair. The event was open to the public.



STRAIGHT THROUGH — Gary Blevins and Joe Mink drill a hole through a piece of wood. The material was used for a part on a pet feeder.

PUBLIC INTEREST was displayed as instructor Marion Dugger, center, explains a project at the fair. Students working are Steve Almaroad, Joe Mink, Gary Blevins and Jimmy Thompson.

TIME OUT — Lunch break is a welcome time out for teachers as well as students. Talking over the day's events are Mrs. Patty Baker, Miss Sue Shaw, Mrs. Maxine Sams, and Mrs. Linda Duckworth.





PEOPLE

People are what school is all about. Even though the enrollment was 1190, each student was more than a number. Each individual contributed his personality to the whole. It took the shy, the brave, the quiet, the loud, the A student and the one barely passing to contribute to the updated spirit that prevailed as all were Bearcats enjoying the new facilities, cheering the team to victory, or winning trophies to add to the new trophy display case.

School needs
effort of all

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS —
 Ralph Dillow, Mrs. Jack Corley,
 Secretary Dorothy Cox,
 Superintendent Royce Quarles,
 Chairman John Kelly, E.L.

Byington, Lester Hall and Attorney
 Walter Bressler at a regular session.
 Ed Brookman, rear, records the
 session on tape.



LOOKS NICE — Superintendent Royce Quarles discusses a vocational fair poster with Student Activities Director Jean Lewis on a visit to the school. School board members took interest in many school events.

DISCUSSING POLICY — Superintendent Royce Quarles, right, talks over a new policy put into effect at the high school with principal Tim Outlaw. These two men work very closely with the school board to maintain the proper procedures for the school.



Progressive action marks school board service

A two million dollar auditorium and an almost complete gym complex and indoor swimming pool were the outstanding projects Virginia High enjoyed as a result of the interest and hard work of the school board, a dedicated group of concerned citizens serving their community. Other accomplishments of this group were the purchase of property to centralize the school system's maintenance and supply and the beginning of a program for alternative education for students who are suspended from school.

According to Chairman John T. Kelly, future accom-

plishments planned include the modernization of school facilities on the elementary and junior high levels, and increasing the size of the library at the high school.

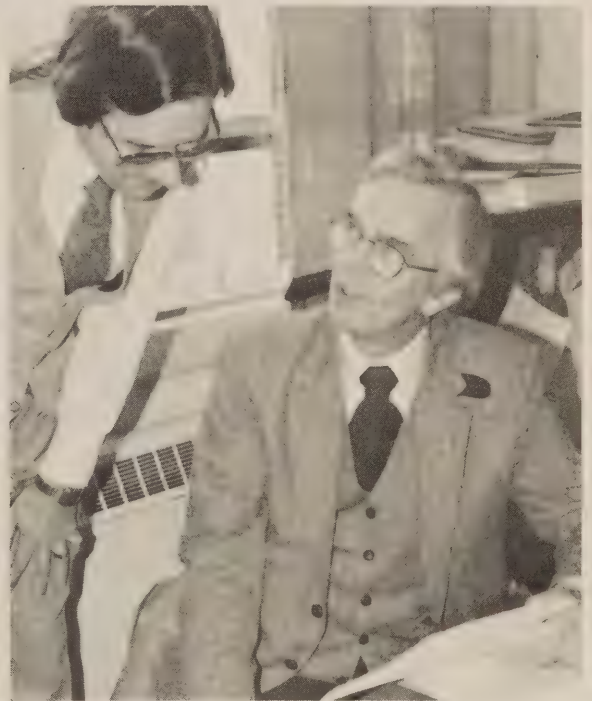
Clyde Drumheller, board member, said he would like to see a remodeling of the science, chemistry and biology labs along with new equipment and new typewriters for the vocational department. Asked what future accomplishments she would like to see, Mrs. Jack L. Corley, Vice-Chairman, replied, "More emphasis (instruction time) on the basics in the elementary schools, better cooperation

between parents and schools with discipline, and teaching students respect for others and property of others." A final accomplishment Mrs. Corley hopes for is "getting the state to move the cut-off date for entrance in schools back to September so the children would not be quite so young when they start".

Being a member of the school board is a non-paying volunteer position and according to Mrs. Corley, "when I was asked to serve, I knew it was strictly volunteer. I love young people and if there is anyway I can help them, that

is more than enough reward". Drumheller reported that "overall, yes" to the job's being rewarding. Would he do it again? "Yes, most definitely," he answered quickly.

Meeting in regular session once a month and in several called sessions, this group of dedicated citizens earned the respect of the school and the community in its effort to do what was best for the school system whether making decisions on complex problems or implementing programs and facilities which would keep the system one of the most progressive in the state.

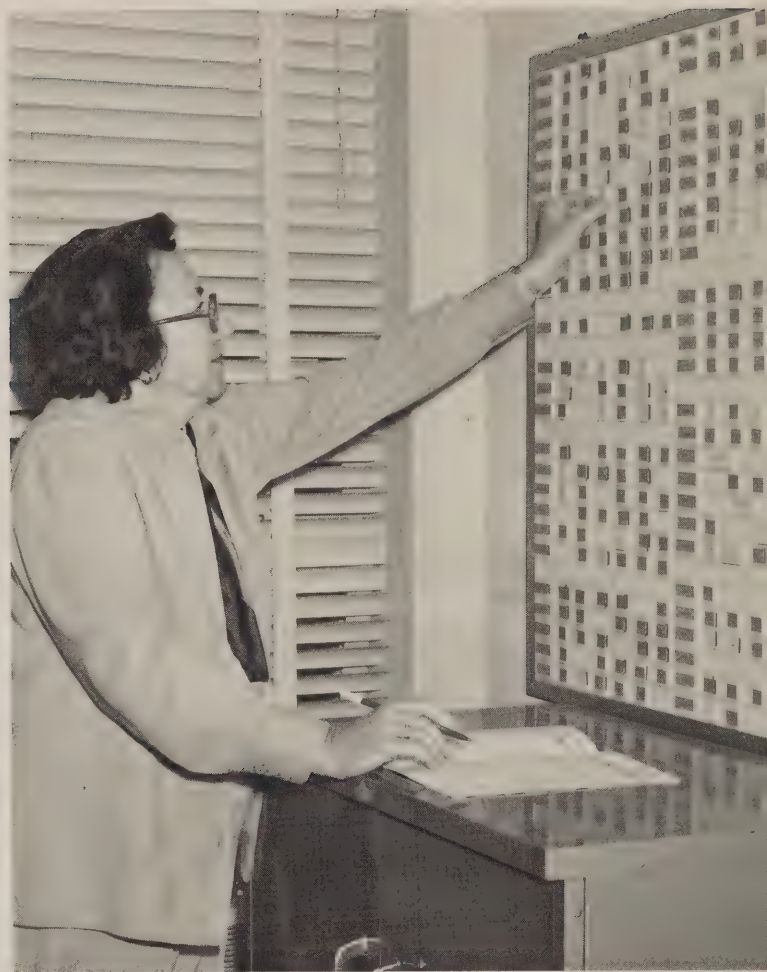


CHATting BEFORE a session begins are Royce Quarles, Ralph Dillow, John Kelly, and E.L. Byington. School board members devote countless hours without pay as a service to the school system.

WHAT ABOUT THIS? — School board member Clyde Drumheller, right, works with Assistant Principal Paul Hurley on a school matter.

IN SESSION — School board members discuss agenda at a regular session in March.

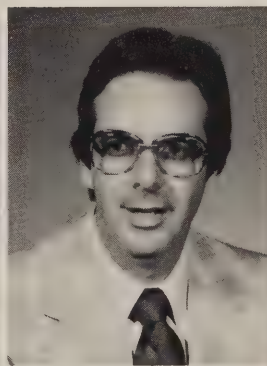
SCHEDULING — Assistant Principal Betty Huff makes many changes when planning the faculty teaching roster. Hours of work go into this job to see that classes are available to meet the needs of the students.



Mr. Jack C. Cummins



Mr. Paul Dugger
Miss Mary Betty Huff
Mr. Paul Hurley
Mr. A.T. Outlaw



DECISION AND AGREEMENT is an important part of work required for administrators. Principal T. Outlaw and assistants Betty Huff and Paul Hurley share an amusing anecdote during a busy day.

"Look out! Here comes Mr. Outlaw!" "Quick, there's Mr. Hurley!" Similar phrases were often spoken by students acquainted with the administration only as a disciplinary unit. Students often failed to realize the diverse other functions that the administration performed. The five principals showed enthusiasm and interest in the affairs of young people and spent innumerable hours organizing and directing school activities.

Principal Tim Outlaw, in his eighth year as top administrator, continued to unify the school with his strict expectations constantly standing as a reminder to anyone who dared to go against school policy or school rule; however, he was also quick to let students know he was their friend.

His often repeated advice on what he expected from his students stood as a guide from the time they were freshmen until their senior year: "First, be a lady or gentleman; second, be a good student; and third, be a Bearcat!"

In the eyes of the students, the "villain" of the administra-

tion, Mr. Paul Hurley, stayed close to students, maintaining his role as assistant principal. Being the disciplinarian and maintaining policies have to do with absenteeism were among the vast responsibilities placed upon him.

Assistant Principal Miss Betty Huff's attention was directed primarily towards keeping paperwork in order and working closely with educational surveys, forms and general records. Always on hand for conferences and student guidance, she spent a major portion of her time scheduling class loads and setting up a master schedule for teachers.

Programs in the vocational department were chiefly supervised by Mr. Paul Dugger. Coordinating classes were among his duties acting as director of vocational education.

Working closely with Mr. Dugger was Mr. Jack Cummins who maintained an advantageous working environment while keeping discipline under control. Absenteeism, another major concern, also kept him occupied.

Administrators keep busy with variety of activities



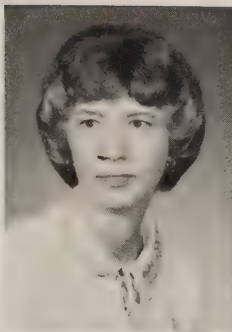
IS THIS OKAY? Working on plans for a vocational project are Director Paul Dugger and his assistant Jack

Cummins. These two administrators supervise all vocational wing activities.



Spare time hard to find for many dedicated teachers

Mrs. Brenda G. Abernathy
Miss Annette Acuff



An often-asked question was "What do teachers do with all their time? After all, they do have lots of time to spend in the lounge and go home early, don't they?"

How many really knew how teachers used their time outside the classroom? During the school day teachers used their planning periods to do a variety of chores in preparation for teaching. They may have gone to the library to get materials to supplement the textbook, or they often were seen at the duplicator, the copying machine or the typewriter.

Records had to be kept, papers filed, lesson plans kept up-to-date . . . the list was never ending for taking a teacher's time. Add to this parent conferences, faculty and departmental meetings and you have a very busy teacher already tied up with five classes a day.

Did the day end at 3:30 for the busy teacher? For the majority, the answer was no. Sev-

eral hours each night were spent on grading papers or planning for the next day's lesson. Many teachers found that they had to work with their students after school hours in a variety of extracurricular activities ranging from athletics to music to meeting publications' deadlines.

A good dramatic production, a stirring concert, and award-winning publication, forensic winners, debate champs, vocational chapters of the year . . . the list could go on . . . were not products of one hour a day concentration. It took practice, time, and dedication above and beyond that allotted for students to have been able to excel; and the one driving force was often the classroom teacher who was willing to give more of himself than that for which his contract demanded and for which no supplement was paid.

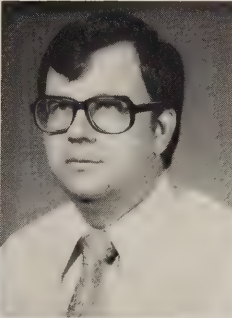
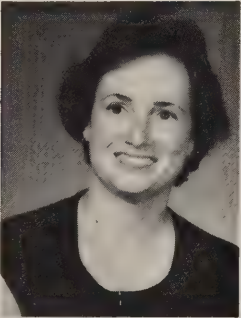
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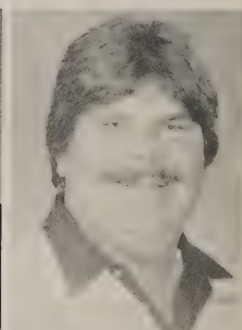
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ALWAYS SOMETHING TO DO —
Using his planning period to grade

some papers, Randy White works in
the teachers' lounge.



Miss Irene Brown
Mr. John C. Brown



Mr. Bobby W.
Burchette
Mrs. Helen A.
Coleman

COMFORTABLE surroundings
such as the teachers' lounge
make preparing for classes a
little more relaxing for Frank
Mitchell as he works on a
lecture for his advanced
placement class.



Mr. John C. Brown: B.A., Calculus, Geometry, Algebra, Junior High Football Coach, Junior High Basketball Coach. **Mr. Bobby W. Burchette:** B.A., M.A., Guidance Counselor, Y-Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Helen H. Coleman:** B.S., M.A., Consumer Homemaking Education, Home Economics Department Chairman, FHA Sponsor. **Miss Rachel Combs:** B.S., M.S., Resource Room. **Mrs. Mildred Copenhaver:** B.S., Art I, II, III, IV, Art Club Sponsor, *Kaleidoscope* Co-sponsor. **Mrs. Susan Cressel:** B.S., Geometry, Basic Math II, Adult Basic Education, Wrestlerette Sponsor. **Mrs. Sara D. Davis:** B.Ed., M.A., Guidance Counselor, Guidance Department Chairman, Junior-Senior Prom Co-chairman. **Mrs. De-
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Busy teachers have little spare time (con't)

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involved in public and school organizations exemplifying good citizenship. Many VHS teachers served on local boards such as the Crisis Center, Sheltered Workshop, Boys' Club, Girls' Club, United Way, City Council, Border Guild, etc., as well as school organizations such as PTA, communications

committee, and in other advisory capacities.

They served with many education-related organizations such as Bristol Virginia Education Association and represented the school at the local, state, and national levels in their capacity as educators.

Many teachers took classes themselves to update their de-

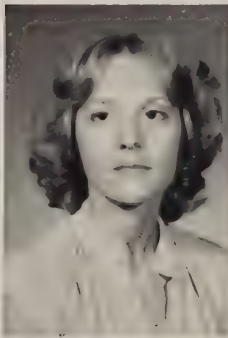
grees or earn new ones. Many times they felt the pressures of being a student as well as a teacher, but they were always a teacher first, with their students' best interest at heart.

What did teachers do with extra time? It was not always wasted in the lounge . . . they needed that break occasionally to survive!



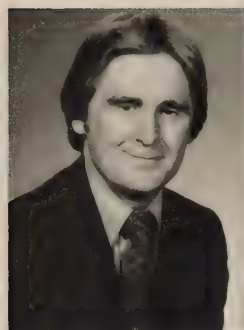
FACULTY MEETINGS each Tuesday keep the staff alert to what is happening in the school and increase communications with the administration.

Miss Rachel Combs
Mrs. Mildred
Copenhaver
Mrs. Susan Cressel
Mrs. Sara D. Davis
Mrs. Delores
Douglas



Justine B. Eades: Cosmetology I, II, III, Cosmetology Department Chairman, VICA Co-sponsor, Inter Club Council Co-sponsor. **Mr. Ron E. Fink:** B.S., World of Manufacturing, Industrial Arts Club Co-sponsor. **Mr. Fred Fisher:** B.S., M.A., U.S. History, Head Football Coach. **Mrs. Eileen Garner:** B.S., French I, II, III, IV, V, French Club Sponsor. **Mr. Costa Geros:** B.S., Band, Music Theory, Band Director, Flag Sponsor. **Mr. Cliff Gibson:** B.S., M.A., Physical Education, Health, Physical Education Department Chairman. **Mrs. Edith Glover:** B.S.,

M.A., Biology, Individualized Science, Science Club Co-sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor. **Mr. Charles J. Green, Sr.:** Printing, VICA Advisor. **Mr. Bill Halstead:** B.S., Physical Education 10, Driver Education, Mental Health, Family Living, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Baseball Coach. **Mrs. Martha Harenberg:** B.S., Advanced Biology, Life Science, Science Department Chairman, Senior Class Sponsor, Senior Luncheon Co-chairman. **Miss Eloise Hite:** B.S., General Math II, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Junior-Senior Prom Co-sponsor.



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BUSY TEACHER — Using a copier to cut a stencil for one of her French classes, Mrs. Eileen Garner demonstrates one of the many busy activities demanded of teachers.



WORKING HARD — Instructors spend much time planning activities. Assistant band director Barbara Tilley works on routines for a half-time performance of the Big Orange Band.

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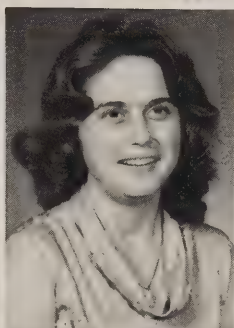
MEETINGS are not always boring as these teachers on the communications committee prove. VHS's four representatives on the system-

wide organization are, Randy White, Ray Tillery, Carolyn Walsh, and Betty Morton.

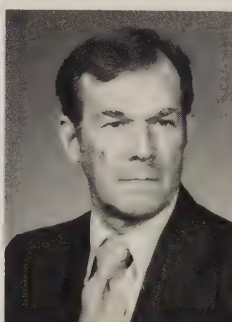
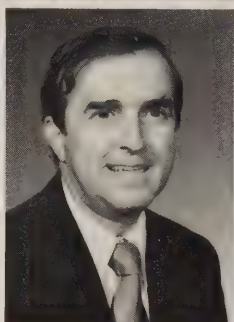
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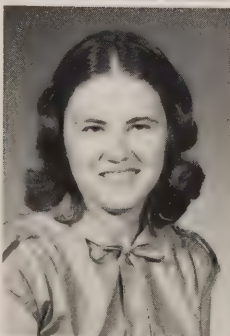
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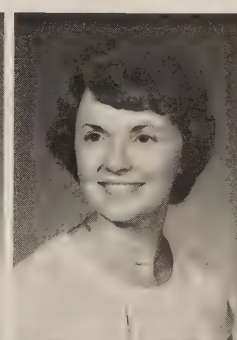
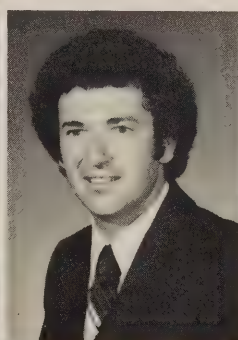
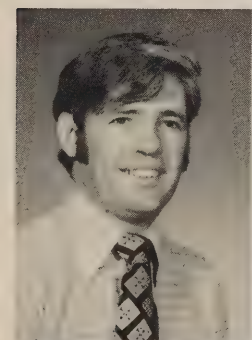
The Communications Committee was established by the Bristol, Virginia School System to meet the standards of quality of the state of Virginia. Its purpose was to provide an outlet for the concerns of all the employees of the system and ensure an open channel of communications.

The committee was composed of one teacher from each school (with the exception of the high school which, due to its relative size, had four representatives) as well as representatives of the secretarial, maintenance, cafeteria, and central office staffs. It was under the chairmanship of Mr. Lester

Hall, the administrative assistant at the school board office.

Meeting in bi-monthly sessions with Superintendent Royce Quarles, the committee discussed any concerns of their fellow employees that had been brought to their attention since the previous meeting. The results of the meeting were subsequently reported back to each school's entire staff in its individual staff meetings.

Serving Virginia High on this committee were Randy White and Betty Morton from the academic staff and Ray Tillery and Carolyn Walsh from the vocational department.



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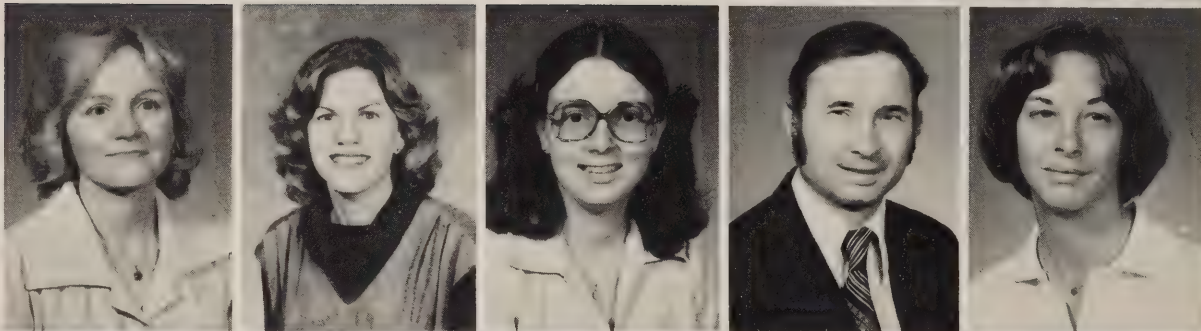
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Williams



man. **Mrs. Carolyn Williams:** B.A., Spanish I, II, III, IV, Foreign Language
Department Chairman, Spanish Club Sponsor, Senior Luncheon Committee
Co-sponsor.

INTEREST IN STUDENTS —
Helping Mary Schneider and Kim
Rose as they work on an assignment

is only one way in which Miss Irene
Brown inspires her students to
appreciate American history.



Spotlight focuses on busy American History teacher

"You give but little when you
give of your possessions. It is
when you give of yourself that
you truly give . . ." Gibran

Having given of herself to the
many facets of Virginia High
School through her loyalty and
devotion, Miss Irene Brown
demonstrated by precept and
example how effective a good
teacher could be. She taught
American history classes,
sponsored the Bible Club,
served on numerous commit-
tees, and faithfully supported
the entire program of the
school.

She was also active in her
professional associations and
religious organizations assum-
ing leadership roles in each.
Countless numbers of stu-
dents, teachers, administrators,
and citizens of this community

have been influenced by this
truly dedicated teacher.

Willing to help in any situa-
tion whether it be to serve at a
reception, give a devotional at
a PTA meeting, or work on
credit union books, this dedi-
cated lady was always depend-
able.

For twenty-five years Miss
Brown served as sponsor of
The Virginian. Her personal
sacrifice, devotion, and duty to
this activity was without paral-
lel. It was because of her that
The Virginian continued to be a
significant part of the school
program.

A meaningful line from the
school *Alma Mater* says it for
Miss Brown: "You have in-
spired us to greater achieve-
ments . . ."



WORK NEVER ENDS for this
dedicated teacher. At the end of a
busy day Miss Brown spends time at
her desk to record students' grades
onto record sheets for the office.



BUSY AT WORK — Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker and Mrs. Linda Pope keep busy from morning until late afternoon with keeping records, writing excuses and answering phones.

VOCATIONAL SECRETARY Mrs. Janet Crutchfield is kept busy with the vocational records and files. Being the only secretary in that department, she has many tasks.



TYPICAL DAY — Mrs. Marie Leonard is often seen preparing transcripts, typing letters or working on permanent records for the guidance office.

TYPING BOOK FINES, checking books and processing materials are a few of the many responsibilities held by Mrs. Dee Halstead, library secretary.

CENTRAL TREASURER, Mrs. Elizabeth Tackett has the difficult job of collecting money, writing receipts, and keeping records of every club's accounts.



Many work behind scenes to supplement activities

There were many facets to a school year aside from the obvious teachers, classrooms, students and books. Because people so often took the course of a day for granted, they were unaware of the effort from many to make that day free from worry and difficulty for the majority. Often working behind the scenes or in unobtrusive roles were the secretaries, the central treasurer, and officers of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Secretaries kept records, filed reports and compiled information every day that affected all the members of the school community. These dedicated ladies made order out of what could have been confusion for many.

Another group of dedicated people who provided service to the school was the PTA. This organization sponsored many worthy events and provided substantial benefits to the school.

Before school began in August, the PTA joined with the SCA for freshman orientation.

The first PTA meeting was in the form of a mini-school day so that parents could follow the students' schedules and meet the teachers. These hard-working ladies also sponsored the hot dog supper during V-T week, hosted the vocational fair in March, and presented the awards night in May. At this time students were honored for academic excellence, one such honor being a monetary award from the association to a deserving senior and another, the naming of life-time memberships to a faculty member and a community leader.

Mrs. Marilyn Murphy, PTA president, was very excited about the March Meetings' Vocational Fair. "I'd like to see more recognition given to these talented boys and girls who are involved in the vocational department. It is appreciation of fine craftsmanship that builds, within the skilled worker, the pride and integrity that produces quality products and beautiful art," she explained.

MEMBERSHIP was the responsibility of Mrs. Laura McNutt, PTA membership chairperson, who talks with a parent at the March meeting.

Parents were urged to join the organization and support its activities.

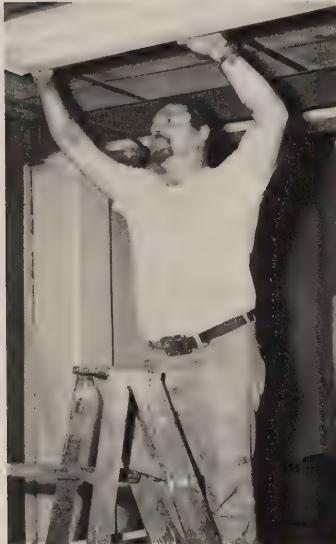


A MICROWAVE oven was a welcome gift from the PTA for the faculty lounge. Mrs. Jan Sage warms up a cup of coffee during her planning period.

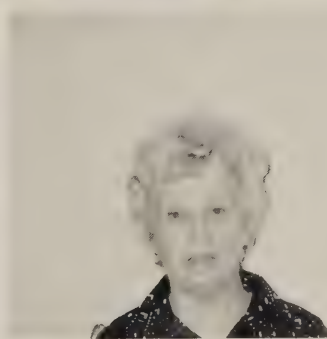
REFRESHMENT TIME — Mrs. Marilyn Murphy, PTA president, assisted by SCA president David Hyatt, serve Cassandra Worley, Julie Dillow and Claire Murphy at freshman orientation.

CAFETERIA WORKERS work hard to satisfy students with well balanced, nutritious meals. Heading the list of favorites are pizza and tacos with all the trimmings.

MAINTENANCE repairman Rick Miller spends much time keeping the school in good working order. He does maintenance repairs for the entire school system.

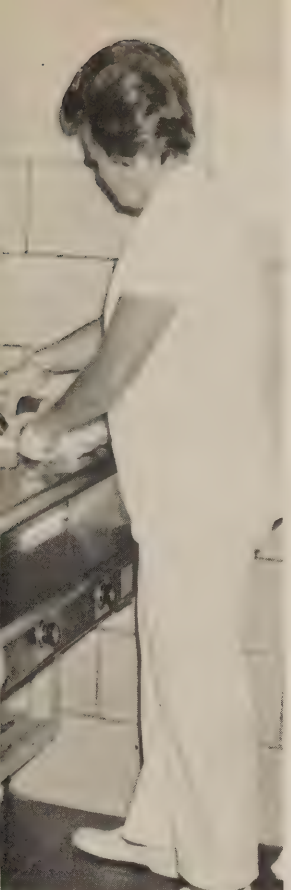


CUSTODIANS AT REST — Between cleaning, sweeping, and repairs, Charles Terry, Wayne Hinkle, Jack Smith, Joe Goodell, and Elizabeth McDaniels take a short break.



AUDITORIUM CUSTODIANS. Steward Pope and Glenn Olewiler keep the new addition to our school in good condition. With their help it will always look new.

VOCATIONAL CUSTODIANS — Cleaning up after classes and straightening up work shops are two of the many jobs done by Betty Richard and Fred Quinn.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Lugging mail is one of the many jobs done by Charles Terry before the end of the day. His day begins early and ends late.



Helpful service staffs keep school going

As the faculty looked for a quiet place to relax and eat, the cafeteria staff was beginning to serve the students with the well-planned meals they had been preparing all morning. The workers filled the trays for students while two cashiers assisted their efforts by helping the line move smoothly during the three lunch periods.

When the day came to an end and students' loud chatter in the halls began to become a distant roar, custodians began the chore of cleaning up after

them and preparing for clean rooms, blackboards and hallways to greet everyone the next school day. Desks, chairs and tables had to be straightened, floors swept and the rooms readied to be left in the same condition as that morning. Gym facilities, offices, halls and the entire campus grounds were managed with great care which resulted in the school's standing as a beautiful institution in the midst of a proud community.



MAKING BREAD — Mrs. Jeannette Noonkaster prepares homemade rolls, a student favorite. Smells of baking bread and other goodies tempt many each day before lunch.

CUSTODIAN WORKS HARD — Wayne Hinkle washes the board in room 106. This is only one help for the busy teachers that custodians provide.



CAFETERIA STAFF — Taking a break from their morning duties for the photographer are Billie Morris, Virginia Shelley, Helen Ferguson, Connie Hensley, Betty McMurray, Joy Ringley, Lucy Leonard, Lillian Grizzle, and Jeannette Noonkaster.

VALUABLE LEADERSHIP for the senior class included Mike Lauman as vice president; Peggy Henner, secretary; Tony Chorosevic headed the list as president; Marti McElroy, reporter; and Mike Danhardt, treasurer.



Officers face decisions, try to regain privileges

After the elections, campaign posters, and the crusades for senior class offices, the winners were named.

They were Tony Chorosevic who headed the class as president; Peggy Henner served as secretary; Marti McElroy was reporter; Mike Lauman clinched vice president and Mike Danhardt was

treasurer.

Each candidate voluntarily ran for the office of his choice. Ballots for this election were given out during homeroom periods. The winners were announced the following morning.

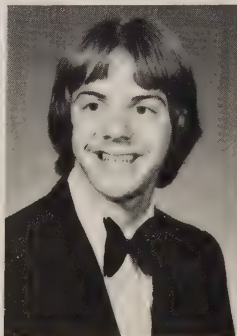
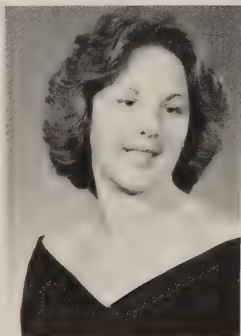
These officers had very important jobs to face.

Senior class representa-

tives' duties were to speak for the members of the class. They frequently stated the majority's opinions on various subjects in several of the senior class meetings. Also the officers for the past two years had the task of trying to regain the long-lost senior privileges, but this goal was never achieved.

Although every officer was important, the president of the senior class was most important. As was tradition, he spoke to his fellow classmates on graduation day. This speech would be remembered in every student's mind for the years to come.

Robin Adair
Greg Allison
Mary Jo Almany
Shelby Anderson
Jackie Austin

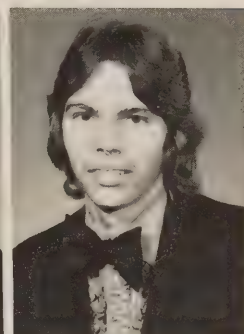


ROBIN LESLIE ADAIR: Jr. Art Club 1; Art Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; All-State West 2; U.T. Honor Band 2, 3; H.R. Rep. 1; Drama 1, 2; Beta Club 3, 4; *Little Virginian* Staff 2, 3, Advertising Mgr. 4; Science Club 3, 4, Treas., 4. **KENNETH GREGORY ALLISON:** Training Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Choral 4; Physical Education Award 1; All-Regional Chorus 2, 4; French Club 2; Latin Club 4. **SHELBY JEAN ANDERSON:** VICA 2, 3, 4. **JACQUELINE MARIA AUSTIN, JIM AYERS:** Science Club 1, 2; Astronomy Club 1; S.C.A. 1; DECA 2, 3, Reporter 2. **THOMAS E. BALL:** Industrial Arts President 2. **RICKY ALLEN BARE:** DECA 1, 2, 3; Student-Faculty Steering Committee 2; Key Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; FBLA 3, 4; Intra-Club Council 4, Pres. 4. **ABRAM FORREST BARKER IV:** Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 4;

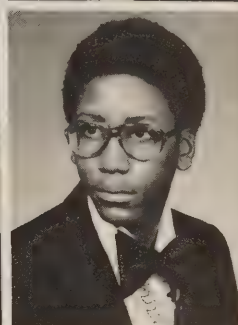
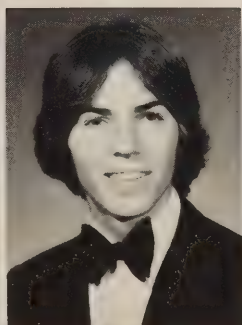
Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4. **CHRISTOPHER EDWIN BARRETT:** Band 1, 2; VICA 3; Varsity Swim Team 3, 4. **GREGORY LANE BARRETT:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Little Virginian* 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4; Spring Festival 3, 4. **WILLIAM ALLEN BIRDWELL:** Track 1; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1. **DAWN MARIE BLAIR:** French Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Civinettes 4; Keyettes 4; F.T.A. 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **JERRY WAYNE BOOHER:** Basketball 1, 3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; VICA 4; Varsity Track 3. **TERRY JOE BREWER:** Track 1; Bible Club 3; Printing 3; VICA 4. **DOUGLAS ALLAN BROOME:** Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 3. **WILLIAM ROBERT BROWN:** DECA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1. **JOSEPH CARL:**



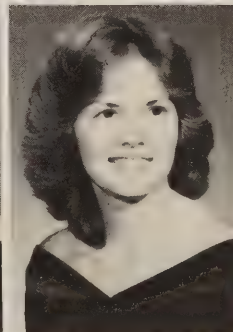
Tony Chorosevic, center, discusses a school matter with Pam Arnold, and Tom Outlaw, freshman and sophomore class presidents, respectively.



Jim Ayers
Tommy Ball



Ricky Bare
Forrest Barker
Chris Barrett
Greg Barrett
William Birdwell



Dawn Blair
Jerry Booher
Patricia Bott
Terry Brewer
Doug Broome

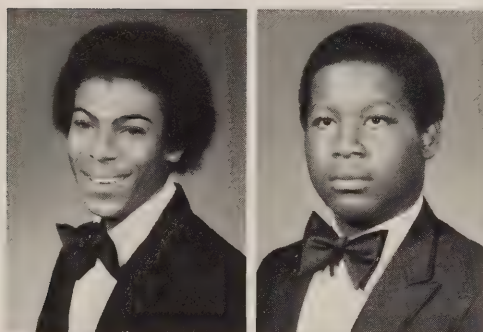
TON BRYANT: Football 1; Track Team Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Art Award 2; Jr. Varsity Basketball Mgr. 2, 3. **CHRISTEN WOOD BURKHOLDER:** French Club 1, 2, 4; Life Science Award 1; S.C.A. Food Service Comm. 2; Eng. 123 Medal 2; French IV Medal 2, NEDT Certificate 2; National Merit Commended Student 2; S.C.A. Student-Faculty Steering Comm. 4; Beta Club 4; *Virginian* Staff 4; French V Medal 4. **KATHRYN ANNE BURKS:** City Special Olympics 1, 2, 4. **SARA KATHERINE CAMPBELL:** Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Reporter 1, Vice Pres. 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 2, 3, Co-Captain 2, Captain 3; Drum Major 4; Track Team 1, 2, 3; Spring Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Student-Faculty Steering Comm. 3; Art Club 3; Keyettes 3, 4, Pres. 4; Bible Club 4, Vice Pres. 4; Homecoming Queen 4, Symphonic Band 4; Swim Team 4; Tennis Team 4; F.T.A. 4; Cross Country 3.

CHARLOTTE YVONNE CANSLER: Jr. Varsity Cheerleader 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Concert Choir 2; Indoor Track 2, 3; VICA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; 1st Runner-up Homecoming Queen 4. **TERESA MARLENE CARRIER:** Jr. Latin Club 1; FHA Vice Pres. 1; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; FBIA 3, 4; Track Team Mgr. 3. **ANTHONY CHOROSEVIC:** Debate 3, 4; Senior Class Pres. 4. **DEBRA MAE COLDIRON:** Train Choir 1; DECA 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, Historian and Photographer. **BARRY BLANE COMBS:** Choir 1; S.C.A. Rep. 1; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Algebra II Award 2; All-Regional Choir 2, 3, 4; Alternate to All-State Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Spring Festival 4. **PENNY LYNNE COOPER:** Volleyball Team 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Bible Club 3; History Club Reporter 3; Art Club Sec'y 3; DECA 3, 4, Reporter 4. **CHARLES TIMOTHY COULTHARD:** Band 3, 4;

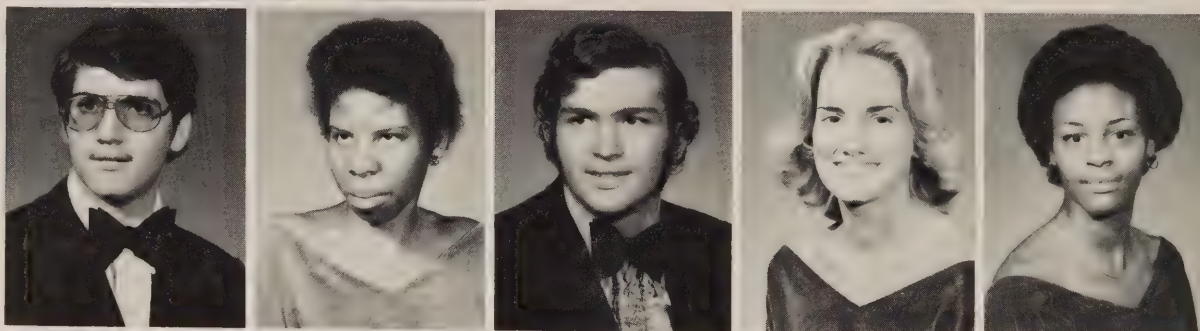
SOMETHING BETTER? — Mike
Flick daydreams while sitting in the
library. As spring came, the disease
seemed to grow worse.



William Brown
Joe Bryant



Chris Burkholder
Kathy Burks
Greg Burton
Sara Campbell
Charlotte Cansler



Teresa Carrier
Teresa Childress
Chris Chilton
Tony Chorosevic
Debbie Coldiron



Latin Club 4. **KEITH THOMAS COX:** Art Club 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, SWD 4th; VICA 4, Reporter. **MICHAEL NOLAN CRANE:** Training Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; All Regional Choir 4; General Science Award 3; UDC Essay Contest 3. **SHARON DIANE CROSS:** Music 1, 2; Pep Club 1; DECA 2, 3, 4. **ALETA NANETTE CRUSENBERRY:** Algebra I Award 1; Training Choir 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; History Club 1, Pres. and Reporter; Choir Medal 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; H.R. Rep. 2; Accounting I Award 3; Accounting II Award 4; Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 3; Concert Choir Medal 3. **SHERRY LOUISE DOUGHTERY:** FHA 1, Pres.; Pep Club 1; VICA 2, 3, 4, Reporter and Chaplain 3. **DEBRA KAYE DELAPP:** Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Library Club 2, 3, 4. **KATHY MARIE DEPRIEST:** Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Corp 2; Majorette 3; Y-Club 3; Keyettes

3, 4; History Club 3; Spring Festival 3; FBLA 4. **CHERYL ANNETTE DICKSON:** DECA 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, Historian and Photographer; 3rd Runner-up Homecoming Queen 4. **ALICE SUMER DILLOW:** French Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y; Combined Choir 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Board of Directors 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Accompanist 2, 3, 4; English Award 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Thespian Society 4; Spring Festival Accompanist 3, Contestant 4; King Fellowship Scholarship 3; FTA 4, Sec'y; Keyettes 4. **TAMMY DENISE DOWELL:** Volleyball Team 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, Sec'y 1, 2; Tri-Delta 1; *Virginian* Staff 2; FBLA 3; DECA 3, 4, Sec'y 4. **ERIKA LEE DREGER:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Flag Corp 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; FBLA 4; FTA 4. **CLYDE RAINES DRUMHELLER:** Library

Unexplained ailment hits seniors in springtime

Senioritis, a dreaded disease which was contracted around mid-March, was partially like spring fever. The plague was highly contagious among the senior class members. Repercussions from this ailment were felt by teachers, underclassmen, administrators, and even parents.

Near the closing of the

year this disease reached epidemic proportions. Students who were afflicted by the disease began to daydream instead of reading **Macbeth**, or slept in class rather than study their government. Furthermore, they went out to lunch, became allergic to their books, and sometimes they even forgot to go to class, which was

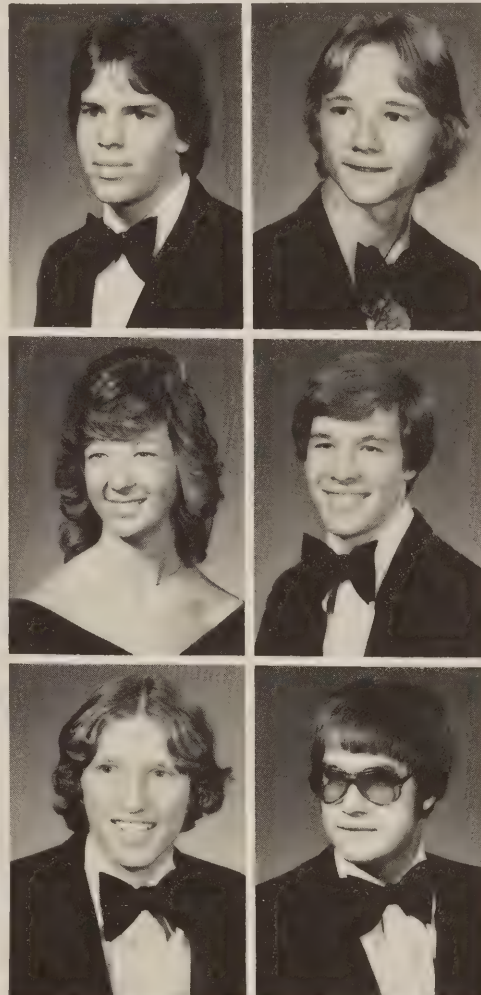
noticed by the administrators. Senioritis became very visible to the underclassmen. Those tainted with this illness developed a snobbish air.

The teachers, underclassmen, and parents began to wonder if they would ever overcome this horrid affliction.

But, as usually happens, they were soon awakened from their spring time reverie and faced the realities of SAT's and the actuality of final exams. They knew that there soon would be the drawn-out hours in rehearsal for baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

GOTCHA! — Jimmy Johnson and Jody Jones seem to have been caught by assistant principal Paul

Hurley for going out to lunch. This was part of the senior fever.



Barry Combs
Albert Cooper

Penny Cooper
Tim Coulthand

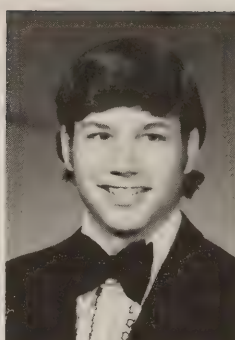
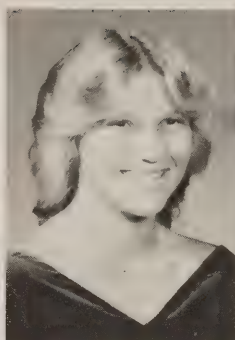
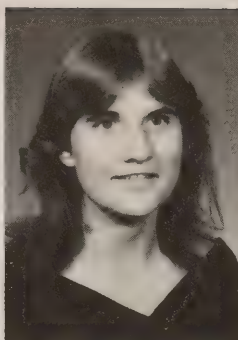
Bill Cox
Keith Cox



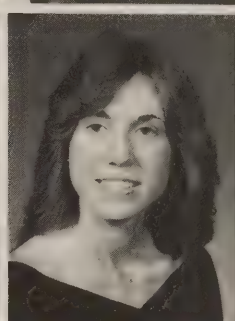
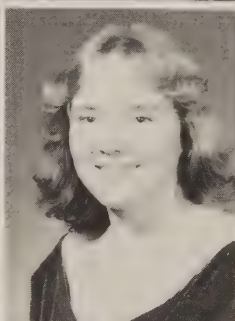
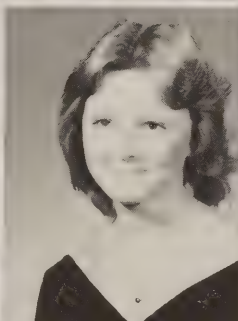
Club 1; History Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **RHONDA JOAN DUTY:** Art Club 1; Track 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 4; Spanish Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; *Little Virginian* Staff 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Choir 3; Homecoming Queen Top Ten 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4. **JULIE LEE EAS-TERLING:** Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Tri-Hi-Y; Chorus 1; Jr. Chamber of Commerce 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4. **JEFF MARTIN EASTRIDGE, TAMARA KAY ELLER:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, Sec'y 2; Flag Corp 1, 2, 3; Y-Club 3; History Club 3, Sec'y; Beta Club 3, 4; Bible Club 4; Woodwind Choir 3; Wrestlerettes 4. **JOANNE MARGARET FAIRMAN:** Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Latin I Award 1; NEDT Certificate 1, 2; *Little Virginian* Staff 3; Latin III Award 3; Beta Club 3, 4. **JEFF**

ALAN FARMER: Beta Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Wrestling 2. **CHERYL ANN FAULKNER:** Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Keyettes 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4, Sec'y; FBLA 3, 4; Civinettes 4. **ANGELA DENICE FLEENOR:** Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, Treas. **TERRY L. FLEENOR:** Jr. Art Club 1; Art Club 2. **JACQUELINE SUE FOUCH:** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Pep Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Junior Class Sec'y; Beta Club 3, 4; *Little Virginian* Staff 3, 4, News Editor 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4. **DARLENE KAY FRANKLIN:** Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Bible Club 3, Vice Pres. **MILLCENT ROSEE FREEMAN:** Pep Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; Drama Club 2; English Award 1; Latin II Award 1; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Latin III Award 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Civinette 3; *Little Virginian* Staff 3, 4, Feature Editor 4; *Kaleidoscope* 4; King

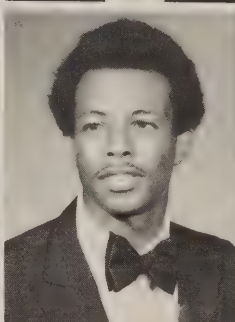
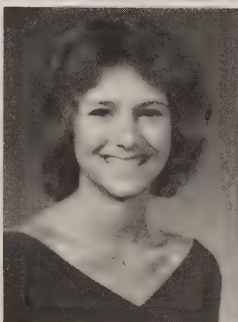
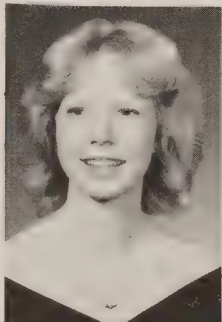
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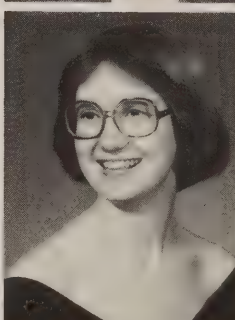
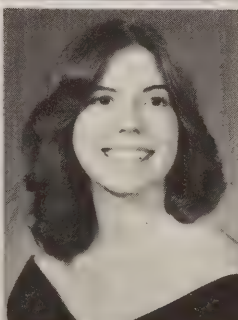
Kathy DePriest
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Sherry Doughtery



Tammy Dowell
Erika Dreger
Raines Drumheller
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Rhonda Duty



Julie Easterling
Tammy Eller
Darrell Ewing
Joanne Fairman
Jeff Farmer



Fellow Award 3; Latin IV Award 3; English III Award 3; Advanced Algebra Award 3; FTA 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4. **KIMBERLY DAWN FRETWELL:** Choir 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; *Kaleidoscope* 4. **CARLA RENEE GALLIHER:** French Club 1; VICA 3; DECA 4. **WILLIAM DONALD GREEN II:** DECA 2, 3, 4; VICA 2. **LEWIS STANLEY HALL:** VICA 3, 4. **TRACY P. HALL:** DECA 1, 2, 3, 4, Summer Officer 2, 3. **TIMOTHY WAYNE HAMILTON:** Latin Club 1; Beta Club 3, 4; VICA 3, 4. **KIMBERLY ANNE HARLOW:** S.C.A. Rep. 1; FBLA 3, Vice Pres.; S.C.A. Sec'y 4. **KIMBERLY RUTH HARPER:** Art Club 1; Track Team 1; Drama Club 3; Thespian Society 3; Keyettes 4; Spring Festival 3, 4; FBLA 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **BOBBY RAY HARRISON:** VICA 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Bible Club 3. **STEVEN**

CHESTER HEBERT: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4. **GRADY DEAN HEDRICK:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Choir 4. **MATTHEW P. HELMS, JR.:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4. **ELIZABETH MARIE HENDRICKS:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Chorale 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Debate 4; *Kaleidoscope* 3. **MARGUERITE MARIE HENNER:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Jr. Latin Club 1, Pres. 1, Latin Club 2; Vice Pres. of Class 2, 3; H.R. Rep. 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Y-Club 3, Sec'y and Reporter 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1 Award 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; FTA 4; Student-Faculty Steering Comm. 3; Sec'y of Class 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **MELISSA MARIE HICKS:** Physical Science Award 1; Track Team 1; *Little Virginian*

Registering to vote becomes important task

Reaching voting age was a matter taken seriously by seniors as they registered to become voters in upcoming local, state, and national elections. A majority of the seniors agreed that the youth of America have been greatly underrepresented in the past because not all young Americans have exercised their voting right enough to cause an affect or an influence upon political campaigns and platforms.

But the graduating class of 1980 was extremely interested and involved in, and informed about presidential candidates,

campaigns, and political issues of that active years.

Seniors were eager to become involved and exercise their right as citizens to voice an opinion on the current do-

mestic issues of inflation and the economy, and foreign policy decisions.

They kept up with the primaries and the candidates via classroom study and then put

their knowledge to use in local and national races. They also helped campaign for local candidates and helped them win.



REGISTERING TO VOTE —
Voting Registrar Mrs. Pejie Maine, far right, and her assistant, register seniors Allen Stark, Cheryl Faulkner, Rodger Williams and Billy Key to vote.



Cheryl Faulkner
Angela Fleenor
Kevin Fleenor
Terry Fleenor
Winston Fleu

Mike Flick
Jackie Fouch
Darlene Franklin
Millie Freeman
Kim Fretwell

3, 4, Assistant Circulation Mgr. 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4; Spring Festival 4. **MARY ELIZABETH HILLIARD:** FBLA 3, 4. **MARY LISA HOLBROOK:** Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4. **KIMBERLY ANN HOLLANDER.** **SANDRA KAY HURLEY:** FBLA 3, 4. **DEBORAH J. HUTTON:** JV Cheerleader 1; Basketball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Class Sec'y 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2; *Virginian* 2, 3, 4, Advertising Mgr. 3, Layout Editor 4; 1979 Miss Virginia High 3; Class Reporter FBLA 3; Keyettes 3, 4; Bible Club Reporter 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; 4th Runner-up Homecoming Queen 4; FTA 4; Civinettes Sgt-at-Arms 4; Civitan Sweetheart 4; Beta Club 3, 4. **TAMARA LEIGH HUTTON:** Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, Treas. 3; Beta Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Keyettes 3, 4, Treas. 4; FBLA 4, Vice Pres.; FTA 4; Homecoming

Queen Candidate 4; Spring Festival 3, 4. **DAVID STICKLEY HYATT:** 2; Training Choir 1; French Club 2; Jr. Civitan 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-Virginia Chorus 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3; Beta 3, 4; Student Faculty Steering Committee 3; Drama Club 4, Assistant Director; S.C.A. President 4, Spring Festival 2, 3, 4. **SHERRI DENISE JACOBS:** Training Choir 1; French Club 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Spring Festival 2; All-Regional Choir 2, 4; Library Club 2, 3; History Club 3, Pres.; Pep Club 3; FBLA 3; Y-Club 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **AMY GALE JESSEE:** DECA 2; FBLA 3. **CHARLES JEFFERSON JOHNSON:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3. **JERRY FRANKLIN JOHNSON:** Football 1; Track 1; Debate 3, 4. **JIMMY DEAN JOHNSON:** French Club 3, 4; *Virginian* Staff 4. **ROY DALE JOHNSON:**

Choosing a college became serious business for many

Second semester, 1980 . . . the graduating seniors were headed down the back stretch, ready to face the challenges of the adult world. Some planned on marriage, still others sought full-time employment after graduation. But what of those who wanted to further their educational goals by going to college?

Several factors were involved in choosing a college, such as SAT and ACT testing scores, parental approval, visits to prospective colleges, participation in the annual College Day, and finally, approval and admittance by the college itself.

Some things advised by the guidance department included selecting a college with a varied program, the size of the college, and the cost. These all were factors to be considered.

Some students' parents' place of employment offered scholarships. Grants and student loans were also available from many of the area's banks and also from the state and federal governments.

Some seniors found that a

job might be necessary to meet college costs. Many colleges helped students in this realm through work-study programs.

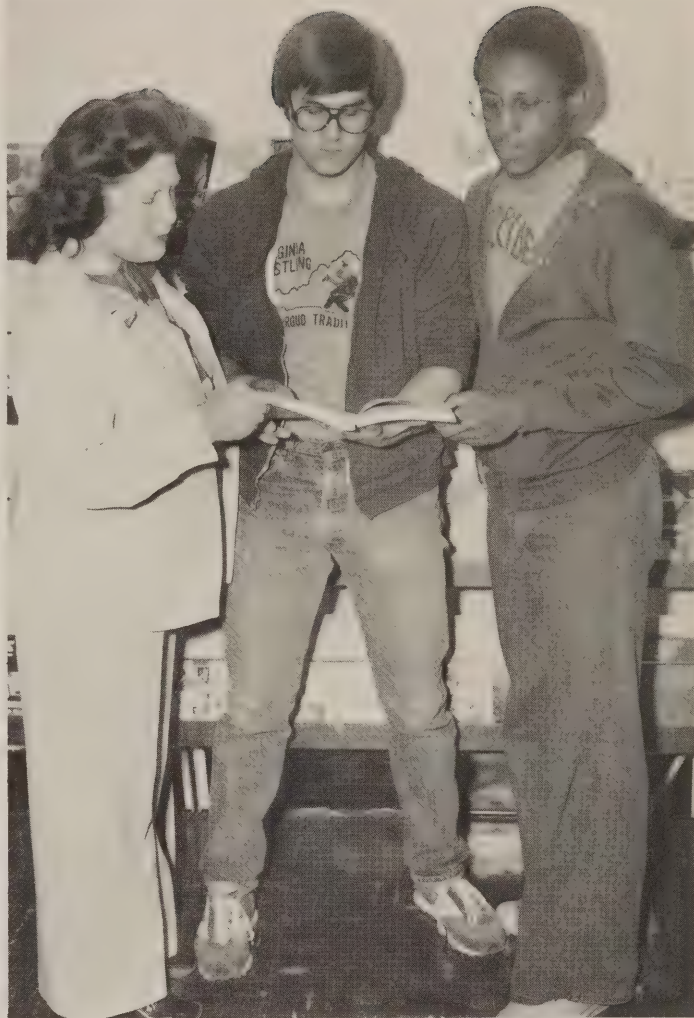
Most high school students planning to attend college inevitably would need some type of financial aid at some time in their college career. Financial aid was usually based on a family's income and how many dependents were in the applicant's family.

Some financial aid paid for an entire college education, which included books, room and board, and tuition.

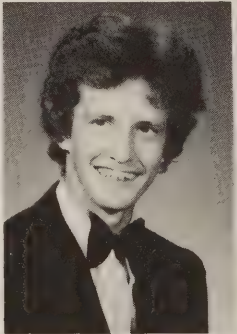
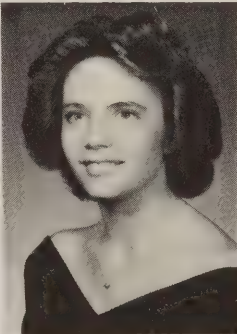
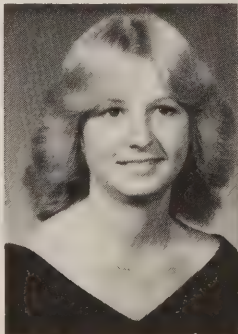
Many businesses and institutions in the Bristol area offered different types of financial aid, which were often based on individual student interests. Grants-in-aid provided funding for many athletes. Honor scholarships were also available for the valedictorian or salutatorian of local high schools to many colleges.

Everyone agreed that going to college was a serious step.

MAKING PLANS FOR COLLEGE — Mrs. Laura McNutt looks over a student handbook with Keith Cox and Lee Wagner. Choosing a college was tough decision for seniors.



Carla Galliher
Debbie Gibbons
Michelle Glover
Donald Green
Cathy Hall



Football 2, 3; VICA 3. **VALERIE CHARLENE JOHNSON:** Basketball Mgr. 1; Basketball 2; DECA 3, 4. **JOSEPH EDWARD JOHNSTON:** Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2; VICA 3, 4. **CASEY JONES:** Football 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4. **JODY BRIAN JONES:** *Virginian* Staff 4. **STEVE WAYNE JONES:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4. **KATHERINE TORBERT KELLY:** Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; Training Choir 1; Latin Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Civinettes 3; Drama 3, 4; Board of Directors; *Kaleidoscope* 3; Keyettes 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **WILLIAM RICHARDSON KEY II:** Library Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 1, 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; *Virginian* Staff 2, 3, 4, Business Mgr. 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4. **JUDY ALTHEA KING:** Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 4; FBLA 3, 4; Wrestlerettes 3, 4;

Library 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Y-Club 4; Civinettes 3. **CARMELA ANN KITCHIN:** Basketball 1; Softball 2; FHA 2, Sec'y; Track 3, 4; Indoor Track 4; Cross Country 4; Art Club 3; FBLA 4. **LISA MICHELLE KRESS:** French Club 2; FBLA 3. **NELSON BRYAN KRIEGER:** Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Parliamentarian 4. **MARGARET FAE KRISTOFEK:** Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; French Club 3; Beta Club 3, 4; FTA 4; Adv. Biology Award 3; Keyettes 4. **DENISE DAWN LAMBERT:** Pep Club 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; History Club 3; Library Club 3; FBLA 3, 4, Sec'y 4. **MICHAEL PAUL LAUMAN:** Boys' Hi-Y 1; Tennis 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Spring Festival 2, 3, 4; History Club 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Boy's State 3; Vice-Pres. of Class 4. **KAREN ELIZABETH LIGHT:** Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; Band 3, 4; All-



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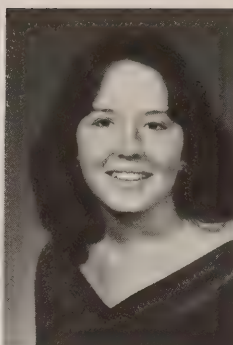
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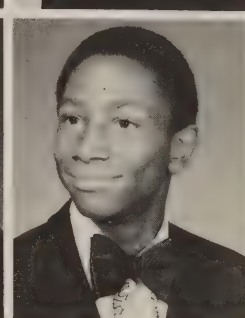
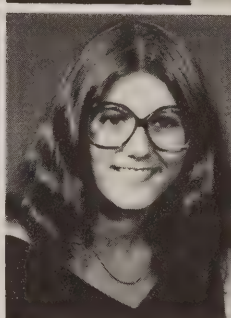
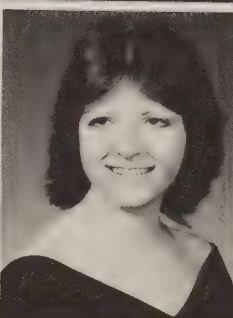
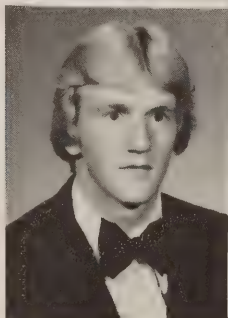
Regional Band 3, 4; Tenn. Tech. Horn Symposium 3. **RUSTY MACKENZIE LITTLE:** Hi-Y 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4; French Club 1, 3; Key Club 4; Spring Festival 3. **LINDA MARIE LITTRELL:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 4; VICA 2, 4. **JIMMY LOUTHEN. DELANA GAIL LOWE:** Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Bible Club 4, Treas.; *Kaleidoscope* 4; Spring Festival 4. **JAMES MICHAEL MCCracken:** Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; History Club 1; Library Club 1, 2; *Kaleidoscope* 3, 4; VICA 3; DECA 3, 4. **REBECCA CHRISTINE MCCracken:** Freshman Class Reporter 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Life Science Award 1; Soph. Class Reporter 2; Chem. I Award 2; NEDT Certificate 2; Jr. Class Treas. 3; DAR American History Award 3; U.S. History Award 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Society 4; King Fellow Award

3; *Little Virginian* Staff 3, 4, Asso. Editor 4. **SARAH REBECCA MCDANIEL:** Debate 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional Champion 1, 2, State Champion 2; Pep Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 1; Girls' Volleyball Mgr. 1; Optimist Oratorical Contest Winner 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Drama Club 2; Student-Faculty Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Voice of Democracy 2, 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2; Civinettes 3; Girls' State 3; Beta Club 3, 4; History Club 4; FTA 4. **MARTINE ANNE MCELROY:** Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Pres. 1; S.C.A. Steering Committee 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; S.C.A. Rep. 1; Soph Class Pres. 2; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Spring Festival 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Beta Club 3, 4; King Fellow Award 3; Y-Club 3; Keyettes 4; FTA 4; Class Reporter 4. **JEFFREY SCOTT MCFALLS:** Band 1, 2, 3; Track 2. **RONALD KEITH MCMILLON:**

Jay Holloway
Sandra Hurley
Jennifer Hurt
Debbie Hutton
Tammy Hutton



David Hyatt
Sherri Jacobs
Amy Jessee
Charles Johnson
Jerry Johnson



Loss of privileges felt by current upperclassmen

For the past two years the seniors have tried to regain some of the privileges that were given to the previous senior classes. This task seemed to get more and more difficult as each year passed. For the senior class of "80", the only privileges available were the right to eat on the senior stage, going to lunch five minutes early, and the right to get out of the final exams if they had a "B" or better average. These were the only privileges that were left over from the past two senior classes.

quire more privileges, one of which was a senior parking lot. The idea was not accepted by the majority of the Junior class, therefore the seniors could not have their parking lot. Also, Mr. Tim Outlaw, principal, suggested to the underclassmen to stand when the seniors came into the new auditorium. This also did not go over very well with the underclassmen.

Although they tried to regain some of the old privileges, and even new ones, the struggle for these could not be won.

But, the seniors did try to ac-

USING ONE PRIVILEGE — Moo Mitchell and Carla Malcolm eat birthday cake on the senior stage while discussing the decline of senior privileges. The use of the senior stage in the lunch room is one of the few privileges left for the seniors.

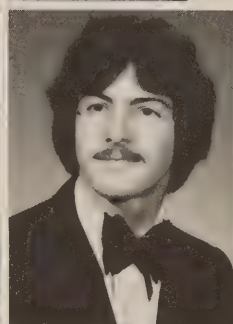


Industrial Arts Club, Pres. 2; VICA 3. **CARLA ELIZABETH MALCOLM:** Tri-Hi-Y 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; World History Award 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Civinettes 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; Debate 2; Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; AP History Award 3; *Little Virginian* Staff 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Latin Club 3; Quill and Scroll Society 4. **JEROME PAUL MALINAY:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitan 3, 4; VICA 4. **LESLIE BLAKE MARKWALTER:** S.C.A. Rep. 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Board of Directors 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Library 1, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Thespians 4; Spring Festival 4. **JEFFREY E. MILLER:** Football 1, 2; French Award 2, 4; Latin Award 3; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4. **STEVEN RAY MILLER:** Training Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Chorale 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 4; All-Regional

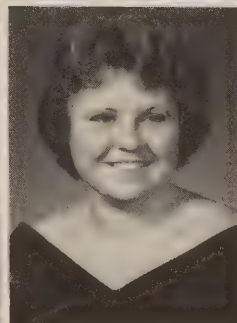
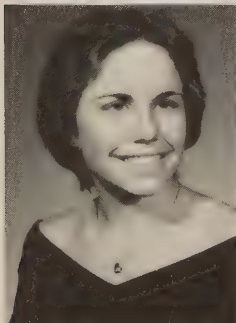
Chorus 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; King Fellow Award 3. **THELMA LISA MILLER:** FHA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; HOSA 4. **JEFFREY SCOTT MINK:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Golf 3, 4; History 3; Spring Festival 3, 4; *Kaleidoscope* 4. **MARJORIE WADDELL MITCHELL:** Training Choir 1; Freshman Vice Pres. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, Treas. 2; Chorale 2, 3; Keyettes 3, 4, Reporter; Beta Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Drama Club 3, 4, Board of Directors 3; Y-Club 3; All-Regional Chorus 3; FTA 4, Pres.; S.C.A. Food Planning Comm. 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **YETTA FRANCENE MITCHELL:** Pep Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; DECA 2; FBLA 3, 4. **ALICE DEBRA MONDAY:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Net Ball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. **CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY:** FBLA 3, 4.



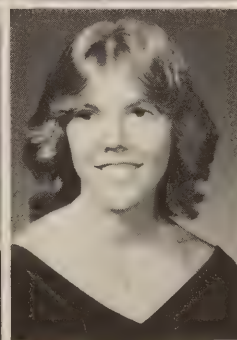
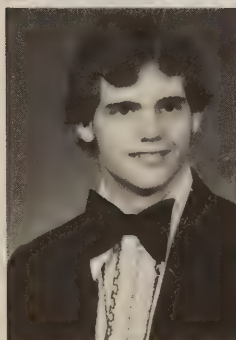
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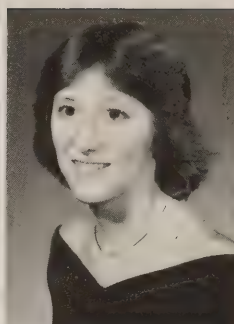
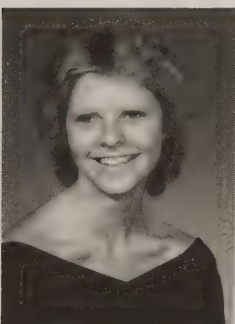
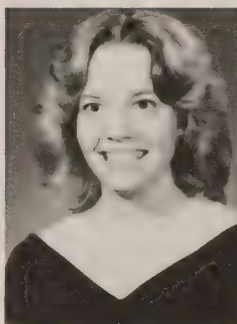


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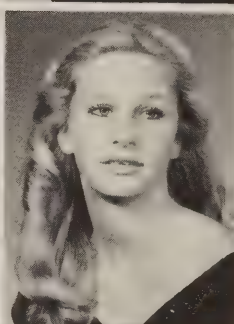
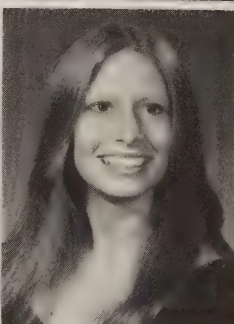
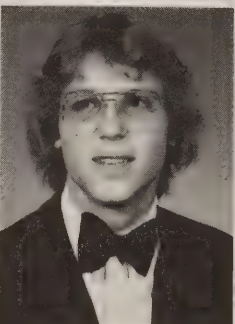
DONNA R. MORRIS: Library Club 2; Pep Club 3; FBLA 3; DECA 4. **TIMOTHY STEWART MORRIS:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Spring Festival 1; Stage Band 4. **ROBERT CHARLES MORRISON:** Hi-Y 2; Art Club 3, 4; Reporter 3, Pres. 4; Jr. Civitan 3, 4, Sec'y; Drama Club 4; VICA 4; Spring Festival 4. **PATRICK LEE MULKEY:** VICA 3, 4. **ROBERT MICHAEL MUMPOWER:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention SWD 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Spanish Club 2; V-T King 4; Keyettes Sweetheart 4; Key Club 4; VICA 4, Spring Festival 4. **SHERRY KAYE NECESSARY:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Head 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Reporter 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; H.R. Rep. 1, 2; Wrestlerette 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Y-Club 3; All-Regional Band 3; Bible Club 4, Sec'y; *Kaleidoscope* 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **ELIZABETH YADI**

NJIE: Bible Club 2, 4; Student Government 3; Forensics. **LEONARD E. OAKES:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3. **KIMBERLY RENEE ODUM:** Band 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; VICA 3. **MICHAEL PENDER:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student-Faculty Steering Committee 3. **SHERRI RENEE PENLEY:** DECA 2; FBLA 4; Civinettes 4; Bible Club 4. **THOMAS MCKINLEY PERRIGAN, CHARLES WESLEY PERRY:** Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4. **RENEE PHILLIPS:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Physical Education Award 1; Most Valuable Girl Tennis Player 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Tennis State Doubles Champion 2, 3. **CARY STEVEN PIERCE:** Choir 1; DECA 2, 3, 4, Parliamentarian 3; VICA 1. **SUSAN C. PIPPIN:** Spanish Club 2; DECA 2; FBLA 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4. **RITA SUE POWERS:** DECA 2, 3, 4, Reporter-

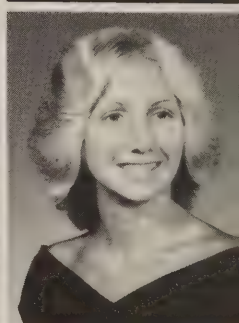
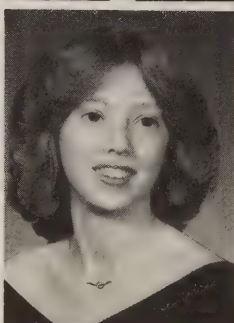
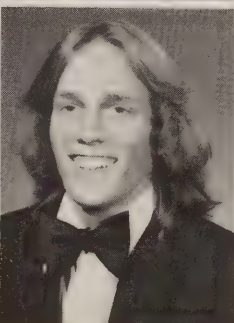
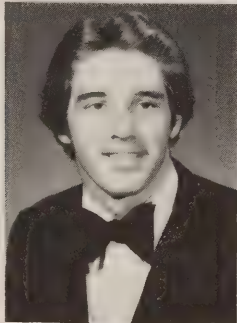
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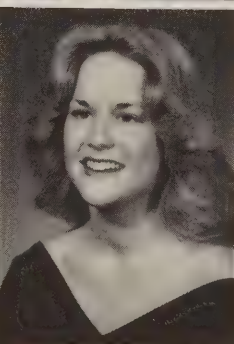
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Becky McDaniel
Marti McElroy
Ron McMillan
Jeff Miller



Historian 3, Pres. 4; Vocational Inner-Club Council, Vice Pres. 4; Beta Club 3, 4. **JENNIFER LEE PRICE:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1; FBLA 2, 3; Science Club 3. **CINDY LOU RANKIN:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; H.R. Rep. 1; Beta Club 4. **MARY LOUISA RIVIELLO:** Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4; *Little Virginian* 3, 4, Sports Ed. 4; Spring Festival 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **MARK ALLEN ROBERTS:** Jr. Art Club Pres. 1; Spanish Club 1; Track 3; *Kaleidoscope* 4. **SUZANNE YVETTE ROBERTS:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Spring Festival 3. **RALPH EDWARD ROBINETTE:** Latin Club 4. **TERRY HARDIN ROE:** DECA 2, 3, 4, Sec'y 3; Beta Club 4. **MARY ELIZABETH ROLLER:** VICA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2. **KARLA FAY ROSE:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 2; Stage Band 3.

NANCY DARLENE ROSE: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Beta Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2. **VICKI JUNE SALLIE:** Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1; VICA 2, 3; DECA 3, 4, Project Director 4. **SHERRY REGINA SCOTT:** Choir 1; DE 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, 4. **DAVID ALLEN SCRAGG:** Wrestling 1, 3; VICA 2, 3, 4. **STEVEN GARDNER SEWARD:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; All-Regional Band 2, 3, 4; Honors Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Spring Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 1; Beta Club 3; Swim Team 3. **JAMES H. SHAFFER, JR.:** Band 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Spring Festival 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Stage Manager 3. **TONY MARKEN SHAFFER:** Football 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; SCA Homeroom Rep. 1. **WILLIAM L. SHAZOR:**



LONG, HARD HOURS for Van McCloud go into the group of Traxx, in which he plays bass guitar. He is one of the four members of the group.

Outside interests claim after-school time for many

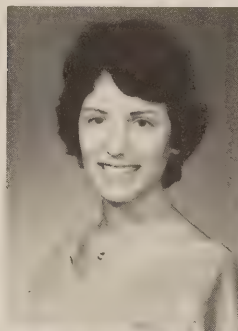
Many students developed interests outside of school hours. Some had different hobbies and some, like Van McCloud, belonged to a band, not the school's band but his own band. Van, who played bass for the group put long hours and hard work into this interest. It took much practice to have a group as good as Traxx. Practice hours were every weekend and every vacation they got.

Traxx played in many places, the most important of which was at his high school. "We have played at the Fox-fire and for other parties, but I'm glad we got to do a dance at my school." At this dance almost the whole student

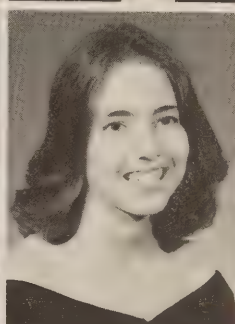
body turned out to see one of their fellow classmates and his band. The students were very pleased with the performance of Van.

The band also consisted of three other members, David Griffith, Donny Alexander, a former student at Virginia High, and Tom Thomas a graduate of Virginia High.

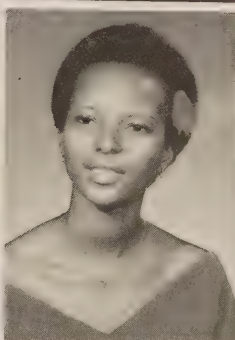
These young men were only a few of the seniors who enjoyed outside interests. Many of them held down part-time jobs, others were involved in personal activities such as music, dancing, drama, and community services such as the Life Saving Crew, or being candy-stripers at the hospital.



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Steve Miller



Jeff Mink
Marjorie Mitchell



Yetta Mitchell
Alice Monday

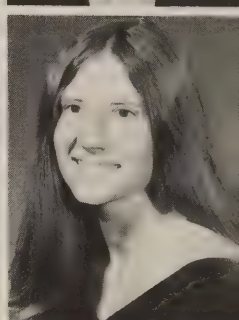
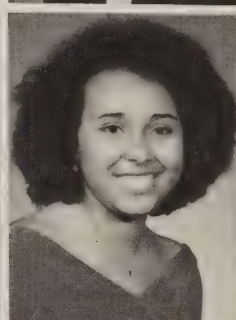
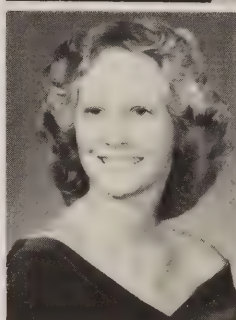
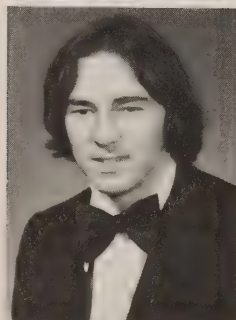
Wrestling 4; DECA 2; VICA 4, Pres. Drafting Class 4. **ALLEN DAVID SHEPHERD:** Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 3; VICA 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Golf 3; Swimming 3, 4; Bible Club 3; Spring Festival 3. **NATHAN WAYNE SHORTT:** Track 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1; Science Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespian Society 3; VICA 3. **CHRISTINE SIKORSKI:** FBLA 3, 4; Spring Festival 3, 4. **BOBBY G. SILVA:** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1; Football 1; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; Y Club Sweetheart 4. **SCOTT THOMAS SISK:** VICA 2, 4, Safety Comm. 4; ICT 4, Reporter 4; Spring Festival 4. **KAREN MARIE SKEENS:** DECA 2, 3, 4. **JACKIE MARIE SLAGLE:** Band 1, 2; FBLA 3; VICA 3. **ROBIN RENEE SPENCE:** History Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4;

Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **MARTHA ANN SPURLIN:** VICA 4. **ROY ALLEN STARK:** Key Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; VICA 4. **MARY FRANCES STEWART:** Training Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Chorus 4; Art I Award 3; *Kaleidoscope* 4, Art Editor 4. **JUDY RENEE STOUT:** VICA 2, 3, 4, Reporter 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-Pres. 4. **KIMBERLY DENISE STOUT:** FBLA 4. **DELORES ANN SULLINS:** VICA 2; FHA 4. **CYNTHIA KAY TALLEY:** Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; DECA 1; FBLA 2, 3; Sec'y 4; Keyettes 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **ANGELA JEAN THOMAS:** Science Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Swim Team 3, 4; Tennis 4; Keyettes 4; VICA 4. **SUSAN GAYLE THIEL:** Track 1; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3; 2nd Place Optimist Oratorical Contest 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Drama

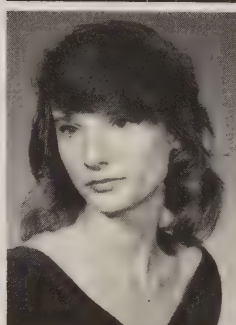
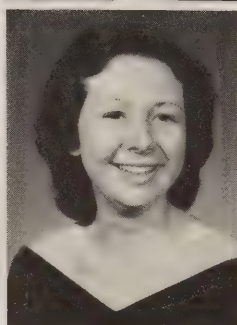
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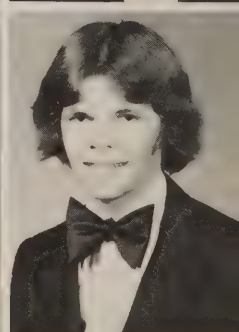
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Leonard Oakes
Kim Odum
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Robin Owens
Mike Pender



Sherri Penley
Tommy Perrigan
Charles Perry
Renee Phillips
Steve Pierce



Club 2; French Club 2, Reporter 3; All Southwest District Tennis Team 3; Civinettes 3; *Little Virginian* Staff 3, 4, Business Mgr. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Economics Award 3; Voice of Democracy 3, 4; Century III Scholarship Winner 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Y-Club 4; DAR Award 4; Spring Festival; Wrote Teen-age Set Article for VHS 4. **TRULA GAYE THOMPSON:** Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Science Club 2; Flag Corp 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Sec'y 4. **SUSAN ANNETTE THRASHER:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 4; *Kaleidoscope* 4. **ANGELA SWEENEY TRUMP:** Science Club 1; FBLA 2; VICA 3. **GREG TULLY:** Tennis 1, 2; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Band 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; History Club 3; Civitan Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4. **CYNTHIA LOUISE**

VIREs: Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; History Club 3; VICA 3; Library Club 3; Chorale 4; Spring Festival 2; HOSA 4. **LEE M. WAGNER:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Student-Faculty Steering Comm. 4; VICA 4. **AMY SUE WALKER:** Band 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, VICA 4. **LISA DAWN WALKER:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Majorette 2, 3, Head Majorette 4; Wrestlerette 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3, 4; Spring 3, 4. **JAN ALLAN WHEELER:** DECA 3, 4. **AVA JEAN WHITE:** Tri-Hi-Y 1; Pep Club 1; French Club 1; Choir 1; Concert Choir 2; H.R. Rep. 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 4; DECA 4; King Fellow Scholarship 3. **PEGGY EWING WILEY:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; VICA 4. **RODGER ANDREW WILLIAMS:** Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Jr. Civitan 1, 2, 3,



PARKING VIOLATION — Officer Charles Jones puts a parking citation on Jerome Malinay's car. Unfortunately many cars were ticketed despite the no parking signs posted around the campus.

Lack of parking space becomes major problem

From the beginning of the year, students found that they had somewhat of a parking problem. The first day back to school after Christmas vacation, two announcements were made during second period concerning the parking.

The students had been warned before Christmas about appropriate parking, but they persisted on parking in undesignated areas. Principal Tim Outlaw named the license plate numbers of those

students and asked them to move their cars to avoid getting a ticket. Then fifteen minutes later, another announcement was made that all cars that were moved now needed to be moved from the church circle.

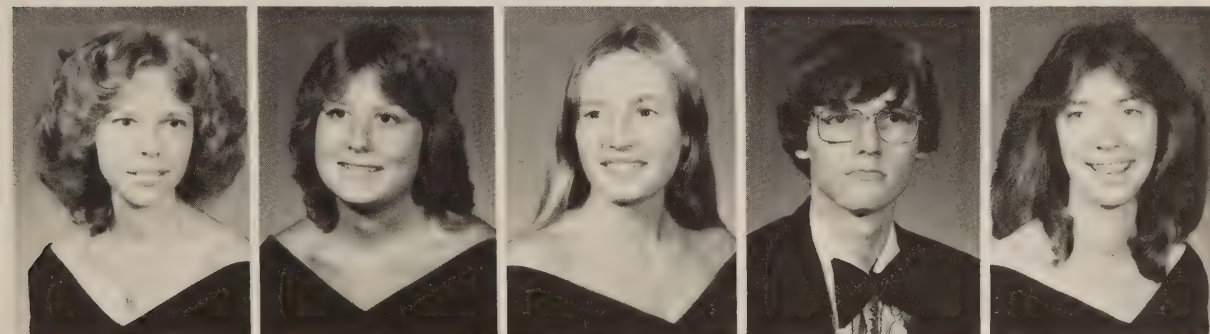
There was a total of 262 parking places available for students. Some students found that driving to school late sometimes resulted in a mile hike from the back of State Street United Methodist

Church or from the lot below the auditorium.

Some penalties were presented to the students due to illegal parking. Cars would be ticketed and/or towed without warning. The unfortunate student who had ignored the no parking signs posted had to pay the fine of \$12.50 for the towing fee. Areas around the curb were painted yellow by the city and signs were placed in all restricted areas to warn of a violation, but due

to construction taking up so much available space, students were at a loss when it came to a parking space. Some felt that parking permits should be sold at the beginning of the school year. Seniors felt the top parking lot should be for the seniors, and the bottom lot for the juniors, but the idea never materialized.

An additional parking facility was proposed to the city council but was rejected.



Susan Pippin
Rita Powers
Jennifer Price
Ricky Pullen
Cindy Rankin

4, Sec'y 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; Student-Faculty Steering Comm. 2; Spring Festival 4. **DAROLD STEVEN WORLEY:** Football 1, 2; Track 1; Industrial Arts Club 1; Wrestling 1, 2; VICA 3, 4. **ROBIN DENISE WRIGHT:** FBLA 3, 4; *Little Virginian* Staff 3, 4, Circulation Manager 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4. **LAMARA CHRISTINE YOUNG:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Track 2, 4; Volleyball 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; FBLA 3, 4.

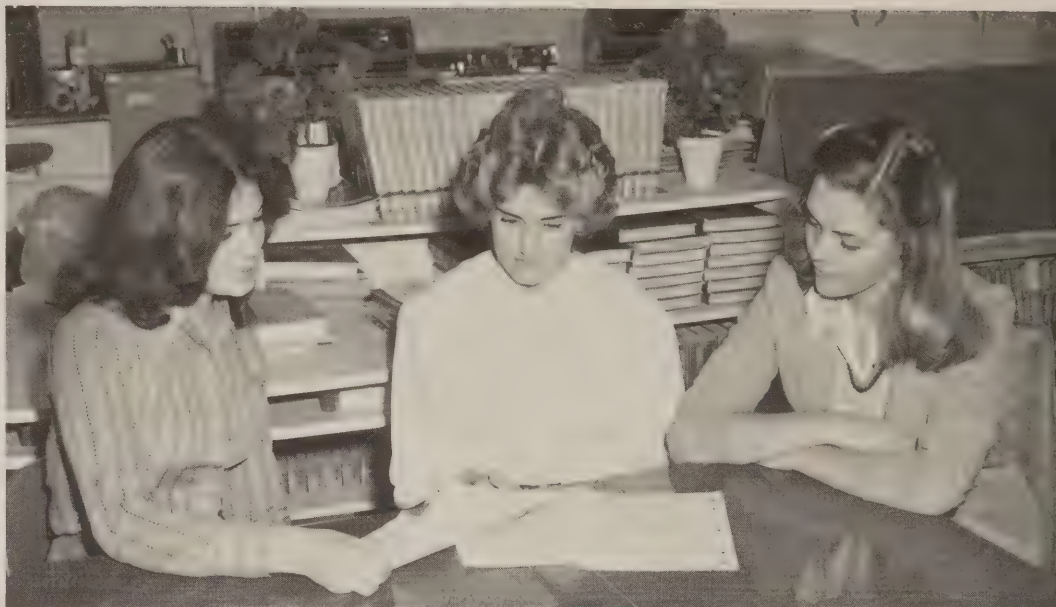
Heart queen race among special events for senior girls

Sara Campbell, Tammy Eller and Debbie Hutton, all seniors, were chosen by the Bristol Association of Life Underwriters to represent Virginia High School in the 1980 Queen of Hearts contest. Each girl collected money for the Heart Foundation. The winner was determined by the amount of money each collected and was named at a dinner at the Bristol Country Club, March 6.

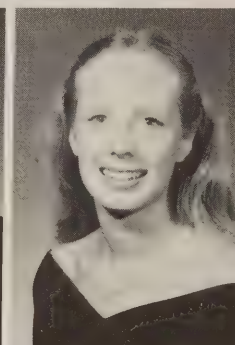
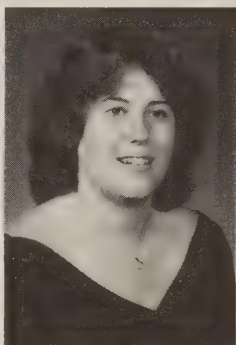
Also vying for the title were three contestants from Tennessee High. Tammy Eller was first runner-up in the contest.

PLANNING THE FUND DRIVE —

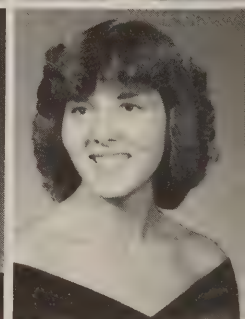
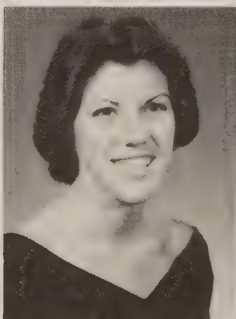
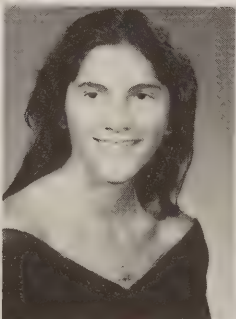
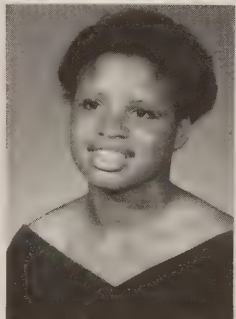
Tammy Eller, Sara Campbell, and Debbie Hutton discuss their campaign plans. The girls worked to help raise money for the heart association.



Louisa Riviello
Wendy Roark
Mark Roberts
Suzanne Roberts
Eddie Robinette



Mary Roller
Karla Rose
Nancy Rose
Nancy Rutter
Vicki Sallie



Class of 1980 recalls highlights at VHS

The day was very special, one looked forward to for twelve years, the day it was all over and the goal had been reached — it was May 23, the last full day of school for the class of 1980. How did those 230 seniors feel about this event? A questionnaire prepared by the yearbook staff was distributed in their English classes to record some of these feelings. They were asked to reflect on seven basic questions ranging from what had meant the most to them at VHS, what they liked least, what changes they would most like to see, what was a happy and an unhappy time, what they would miss most about the school, and what they would miss least.

The responses were not the typical answers one would expect from a group of seniors eager to "get out" and "glad its over". The class revealed in its answers that here were mature young people well aware of the opportunities and responsibilities they had shared and an eagerness to accept the challenges before them — plus an overwhelming sign of nostalgia and a reluctance to leave. In examining these responses, one by one, we found the Senior Class of 1980 should be remembered as one class that cared about the school, its achievements, its weaknesses, and its strengths.

WHAT HAS MEANT THE MOST TO YOU AT VHS? By far the answer (continued on p. 205)



Sherry Scott
Steve Seward
Jamie Shaffer
Tony Shaffer
William Shazor

David Shepherd
Nathan Shortt
Tina Sikorski
Bobby Silva
Mike Sims

Scott Sisk
Karen Skeens
Jackie Slagle
Robin Spence
Martha Spurlin

Allen Stark
Fran Stewart
Kim Stout
Renee Stout
Delores Sullins

"Memories and friendships to last a lifetime"

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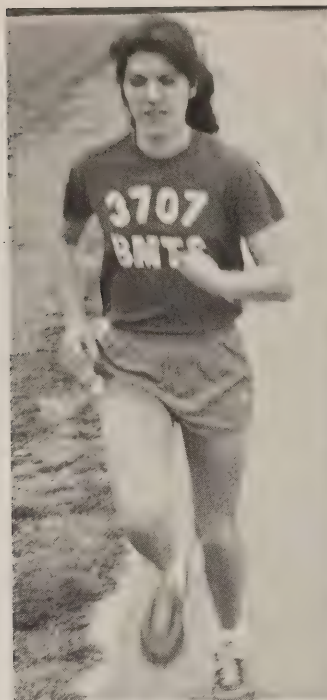
most often given was the value of friendship. As **Fran Stewart** put it, "The people that attend here mean the most to me because those memories and friendships will last a lifetime." **Robin Wright** found that, "being able to share all the ups and downs with my friends who really cared and tried to help when they could," meant the most to her. Teachers also were cited as having meant a great deal. **Ricky Bare** said, "The thing that has meant the most to me was the teachers that I had this year; they were fantastic and that was one of the most important things to me." This sentiment was echoed by **Michelle Glover** who noted the "friendship that I had with all my teachers." Moments of victory

in athletics and academic competitions were cited as well as trips such as the band and choirs experienced.

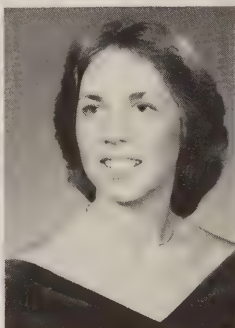
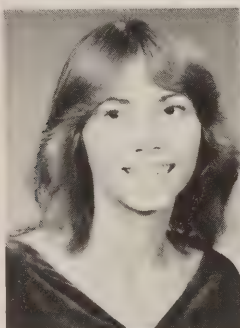
WHAT DID YOU LIKE LEAST? **Aleta Crusenberry** said what she liked least was the non-involvement of students and teachers alike in many areas," and others like **Joey Johnston** mentioned "the vandalism and cruelty of some of the students." "What I disliked the most was the disrespect that some students had shown towards the school and their teachers," added **Timmy Morris**. The lack of parking space and the mess of construction got some attention, but the loss of senior privileges and not being able to go out to lunch was mentioned by

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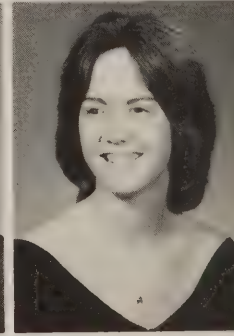
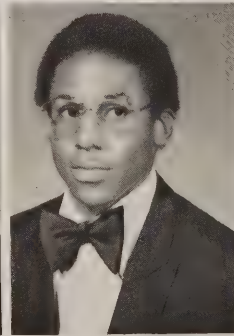
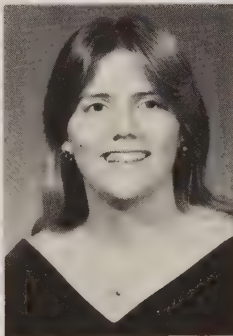
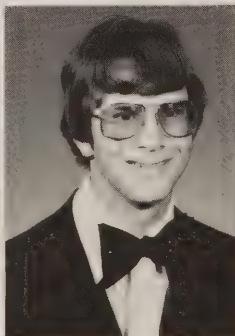
LOTS OF PRACTICE is the slogan for Nancy Rose, Mike Pender, and Renee Phillips as they train.



Angela Sweeney
Cindy Talley
Susan Thiel
Angela Thomas
Trula Thompson



Susan Thrasher
Greg Tulley
Cindy Vires
Lee Wagner
Amy Walker



"People didn't get involved enough"

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several. Carlos Dotson disliked "not having the privileges I feel seniors are responsible enough to use," and Sandra Hurley and Keith Cox were disappointed "to wait eleven years to become a senior and when I reached it, all of the senior privileges had been taken away." Other gripes included "favoritism shown to students by teachers" from Dawn Blair, "the unfairness in the way the grades were computed and the way classes were ranked" from Steve Miller, and Charlotte Montgomery and Mary Jo Almany hated giving oral book reports. "I would break out in a cold sweat," said Mary Jo.

WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO SEE? By far the response

most often given was to restore senior privileges that earlier classes had enjoyed, and Tammy Eller was one of many who said so. Specific complaints included the loss of a senior lounge and the removing of the juke box in the cafeteria. Greg Allison felt it was not fair to punish present seniors for past senior behavior: "we can't help what other classes have done" to cause the loss of privileges. Suzanne Roberts wished that "seniors had been given a chance to prove they wouldn't have abused privileges". Terry Jo Brewer said she'd like to see "more activity in clubs and sports and to see everyone happy about themselves." Eddie Robinette felt the school needed more special

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Outstanding sports leaders keep Bearcat spirit high

Many students excelled in sports, but the names of Nancy Rose, Mike Pender, and Renee Phillips appeared again and again. Nancy Rose, one of the women's cross country champions won many cross country meets in which she competed and won many individual honors. Everyday one saw Nancy running, trying to improve her time; and that she did. Several school, regional, and district records were broken by this Bearcat runner.

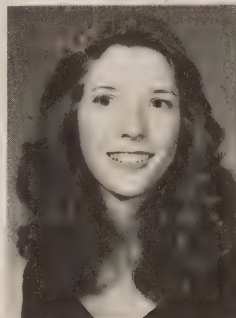
Another outstanding woman athlete was Renee Phillips, one of the lady netters. Although she competed in many sports, she excelled in her favorite, tennis. This is

the sport in which she showed great skill. Many hours of practice was in her daily routine which would pay off for her. Soon she would be entering Auburn University under a scholarship.

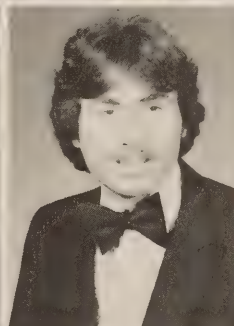
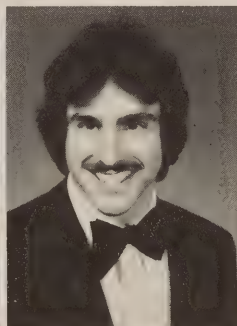
The outstanding senior male athlete was Mike Pender, the center on the basketball squad. Frequently, Pender was the high scorer of the game. This season Pender broke the one thousand mark for his high school career. Mike also ran track, but his natural talent was with that ball in his hand running down the court to score a basket. Mike, unlike Renee, would not leave Bristol. He would enter King College.



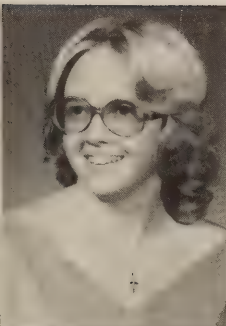
Lisa Walker
David Webb



Anne Wheeler
Jan Wheeler



Ava White
Peggy Wiley
Rodger Williams
Darold Worley
Mark Wright



Robin Wright
Lamara Young

NOT PICTURED: Rodney Altizer, Lynn Combs, Donald Cross, Jeff Eastridge, Nathan Edwards, Gary Jackson, Jeff McFalls, Barry McKenna, Leslie Markwalter, Carol Porter, David Scragg, Joe Statzer, Scott Van Hoy.

Loss of privileges heads list of complaints

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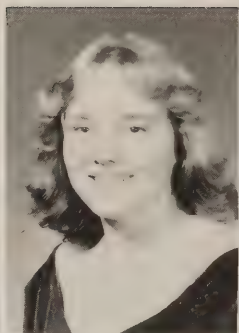
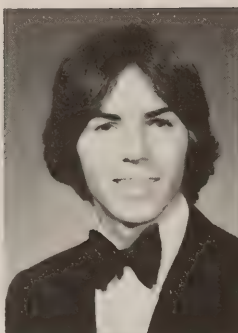
assemblies, and Penny Cooper would like to see "everyone working together when making changes concerning VHS so it could be the best school ever." "I would like to see more students get involved; as I look back, I wish I had," confessed Vickie Sallie. Several, including Casey Jones, would like to see "ease of administrative pressures" on students. Susan Thiel also mentioned "the red tape and going through administration" to get things done.

WHAT WAS A HAPPY TIME FOR YOU? Mark Roberts remembered "the Virginia-Tennessee week and all the 'rowdy' times we had", and Charles Johnson enjoyed playing football. Debbie Coldiron said a happy time for her

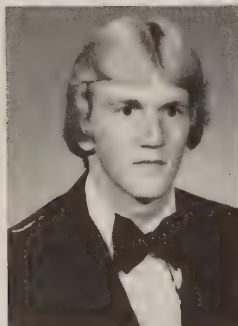
was "seeing the new auditorium for the first time." Mike Mumpower remembered "being chosen V-T king and best-all-around among the seniors". Bobby Silva said it was a regional wrestling tournament and "I beat a guy that I had been wanting to beat all year." Mitzi Hicks enjoyed "everyday of my senior year and being on the Little Virginian staff." Robin Spence recalled "when we beat Tennessee High 50-7 my sophomore year," as did Kathy DePriest. Many cited various activities: Jerry Booher, "winning the district championship in track"; Judy King, "received awards from choir my senior year"; Jerry Johnson, "attending a debate tournament in Gatlinburg"; Cheryl Faulkner

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Forrest Barker
Chris Burkholder
Sara Campbell
Sumer Dillow
Millie Freeman

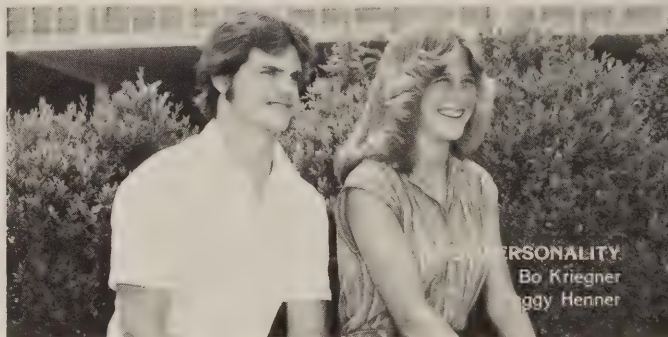
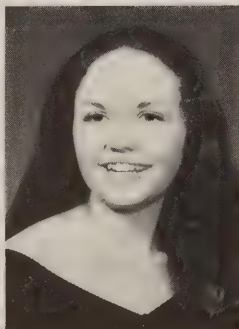


David Hyatt
Billy Key



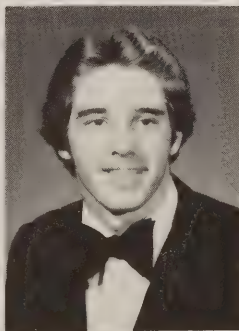
MOST INTELLECTUAL
Becky McCracken
David Hyatt

Becky McCracken
Becky McDaniel



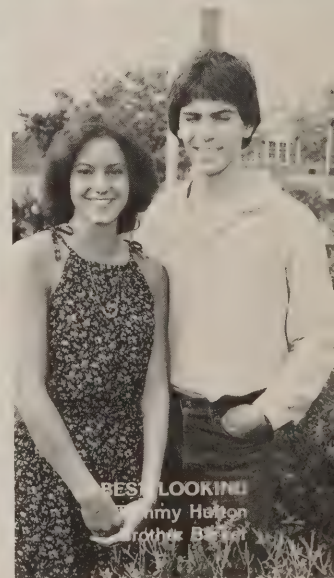
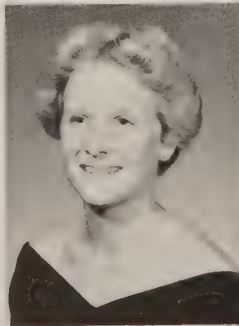
PERSONALITY
Bo Kriegner
Peggy Henner

Carla Malcolm
Jerome Malinay



MOST ATTRACTIVE
Carla Malcolm
Jerome Malinay

Nancy Rose
Susan Thiel



BEST LOOKING
Nancy Rose
Jimmy Helton

Superlatives, Who's Who named among seniors

Each year seniors are nominated by their teachers for the honor of superlative based on scholastic excellence and outstanding contributions to the school during their years at VHS. The faculty then voted for ten finalists. Since there was a four-way tie for tenth place, we are presenting thirteen superlatives.

Who's Who is selected by secret ballot among the seniors themselves. Many of these seniors have been in school together since elementary school and became a close group by the time they were seniors. It was quite an honor to be selected to *Who's Who* by their peers.



BEST ALL AROUND
Sara Campbell
Mike Mumpower



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Kathy Burke
Jeff Mink



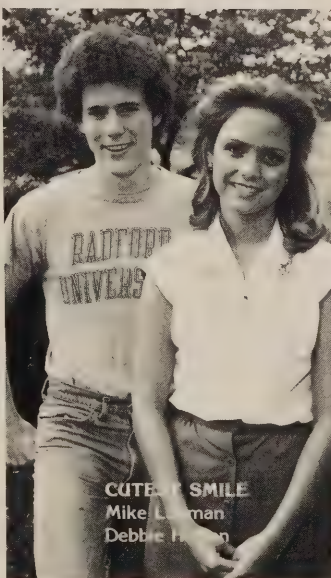
MOST STUDIOUS
Dicky McDaniel
Julie Miller



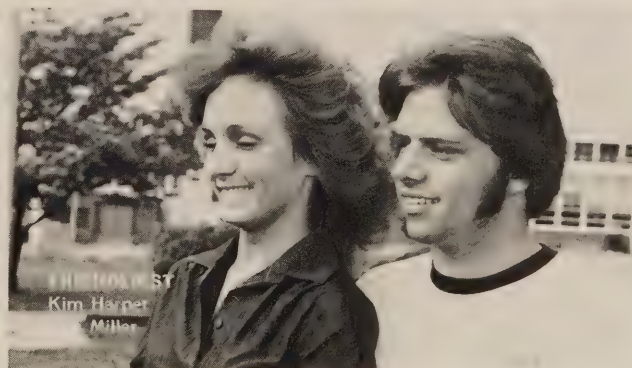
MOST TALENTED
Robbie Morrison
Mae Mitchell



BEST



CUTEST SMILE
Mike Loman
Debbie Loman



THE MOST
Kim Harner
Miller



DIG IN — A pleasing part of the senior luncheon is the endless choices of tasty food. Seniors wonder, without worry, if they could possibly consume a little of every dish.



MORE AWARDS — Also accepting awards are Becky McCracken, Darlene Franklin, and Becky McDaniel. The recognitions and honors were well deserved by all.



CONGRATULATIONS — Lee Wagner accepts the Fred Lewis Richardson Memorial Award from Mrs. Fannie Marie Delaney. This award is a great honor to Wagner as are all other awards to students.

AWARD WINNERS at the Senior Luncheon include Ricky Bare, Cheryl Faulkner, Tammy Eller, Susan Thiel, and Chris Burkholder. These

students, among others, were recognized for their outstanding efforts.

MORE WINNERS include David Hyatt, Sumer Dillow, Jerome Malinay, and Sara Campbell. Award

winners were proud to be noticed for their accomplishments.



Luncheon honors seniors for outstanding achievement

Seniors were honored at the Bristol Country Club by civic organizations for outstanding achievements at the annual Senior Luncheon April 30.

David Hyatt received the Best All-Around Boy award from the Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club presented the Best All-Around Girl honor to Sara Campbell.

Billy Key received the Distinguished Service Award presented by the VHS administration. Jerome Malinay and Sumer Dillow received the Citizenship Award given by faculty members.

David Hyatt was the recipient of the Cecil Rasnick Memorial Math Award for the highest average in math given by the Math Department. Chris Burkholder received the honor of having the highest academic average for four years in English granted by the Virginia Parish Study Club.

The Business and Professional Women's Club awarded the Outstanding Achievement in Business Education to Aleta Crusenberry and the B & PW Scholarship Award to Cheryl Faulkner.

The Mark William Johnson Memorial Art Award, contribut-

ed by the William Johnson family and the VHS art department, was received by Robbie Morrison.

Susan Thiel was recognized by the Sycamore Shoals Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution with a Citizenship award, while Lee Wagner received the Fred Lewis Richardson Memorial Award.

Tammy Eller won the Christian Businessmen Award, Aleta Crusenberry received the PTA Scholarship Award, and Jerry Booher accepted the honor of Outstanding Art Student from the PTA.

The American Legion presented the Americanism Award to Ricky Bare. Chris Burkholder attained the Bausch-Lomb Award for being the outstanding senior in science.

The Science Achievement Award made available by Beecham Laboratories was presented to Becky McCracken. The VHS Key Club awarded the Terri Chandler Memorial Award to Kathy Kelly.

The Cecil Belcher BVEA Scholarship was presented to Billy Key and Darlene Franklin, and Tammy Eller received the award for having the highest average in Government.



HONORED — Principal A.T. Outlaw congratulates Jerome Malinay as he is presented with a citizenship award given as a faculty recognition each year.

SOCIALIZING BEFORE the Luncheon gets underway are Becky McCracken, Erika Dreger, Susan Thrasher, Angie Thomas, Susan Thiel, and Tammy Eller.

DO I LOOK ALL RIGHT? Jeff Gibson takes the last look before stepping in to pose for the camera.



Cameron Adams
Charles Ainsco
Lisa Akers
James Almany
Ken Almaroad



Randy Alvis
Mike Anderson
Rob Arend
David Arnold
Davy Arnold



Marcy Arnold
Lisa Atkins
Teresa Atkins
Sylvia Austin
Warren Austin



Cubby Bare
Mike Baumgardner
Diana Beavers
Cathy Boggs
Jeff Booher





Lisa Bowlin
Janice Bowman
Joey Branch
Kim Bratton
Greg Breeding

Doug Brown
Tommy Bryant
Tim Buchanan
Blair Bullock
Ricky Bunche

Gabrielle Bunn
Betty Bush
David Cabage
Joe Campbell
Larry Campbell

Denise Cansler
Debbie Canter
Greg Canter
Donna Carico
Wynde Carmody

Students find it hard to pose for photographer

Juniors, as well as other students, once again were tormented by the aggravation of portrait-taking time.

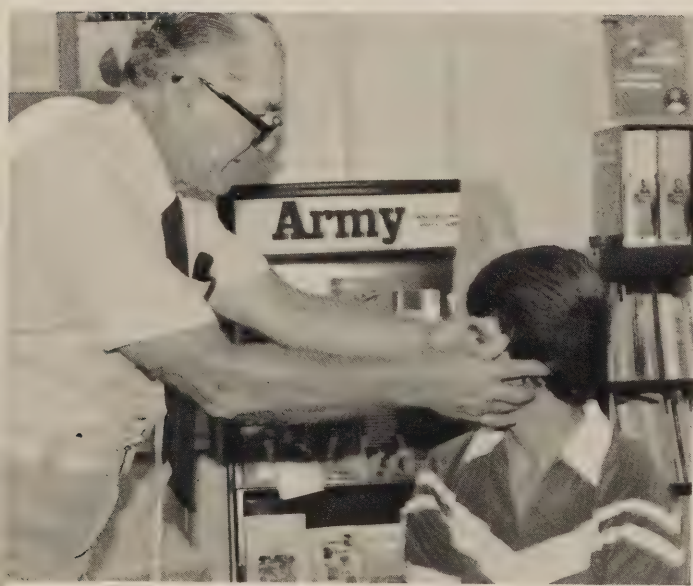
Why take pictures? They only tried to look their best and ended up looking worse than ever. They would always be remembered by their portraits, but that photographer just made them look silly. Why

couldn't they just be their own natural selves?

The Junior Class members' only consolation was that they only had one more time to face that torturous camera. One more time to think about what to wear ... to decide which way to wear their hair ... to think about how to smile ... to put up with that photographer's wise cracks ... to try to look natural. One more time

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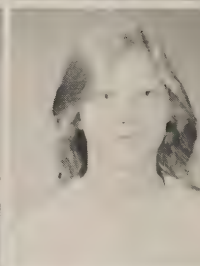
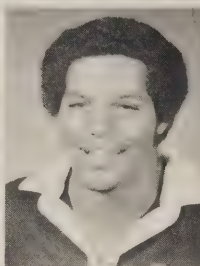
THAT'S IT, NOW SMILE — Junior Gary Hughes is positioned for that awesome task of portrait-taking.



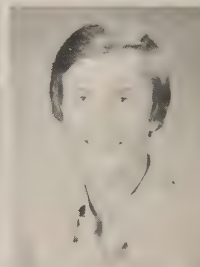
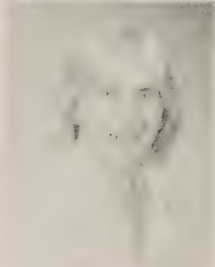
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Gerald Cole
Vickie Colley
Nancy Collins
Gray Cooper
Mark Corley



Class officers keep busy with involved activities

Leadership played an important part in each organization at VHS. The Junior Class was led by five very outstanding individuals.

As class officers, Terry Fletcher, president, Sherri Worley, vice-president, Michelle Musick, secretary, Kim Cornett, treasurer, and Lisa Atkins, reporter, accomplished a considerable amount during their terms in office.

The officers helped direct their fellow classmates in the various activities unique to juniors. They were involved in the annual magazine sale conducted each year to help fi-

nance the Junior-Senior Prom. Among other events for only juniors were the arrival of long awaited class rings, College Day, and PSAT tests.

Also characteristic of the junior year were the requirements of American Literature and United States History. The state of Virginia required these two classes as supplements to graduation.

Also special for juniors was acceptance into the National Beta Club for a grade point average of 3.2 or above.

The junior year was busy, but full of memories for the Class of 1981.

CLASS OFFICERS — Terry Fletcher, Sherri Worley, Michelle Musick, Kim Cornett, and Lisa Atkins discuss the classes needed by juniors to graduate.

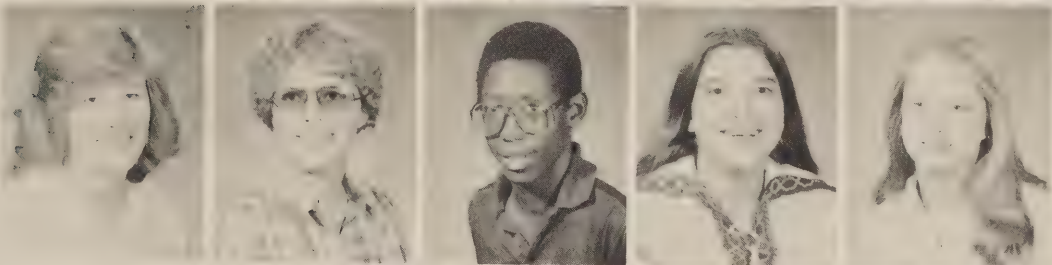




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Kim Deel
Scott Delapp
Sheila Diffenderfer
Beth Dillow



Allen Dixon
Amy Dixon



Edwina Dixon
Lisa Dotson



Andy Draper
Sheila Dunaway



DISTRIBUTES PRIZES — Junior sponsor Mrs. Nancy Stallard Harr awards prizes to Lonnie Phelps. Different items were awarded for various levels of sales.

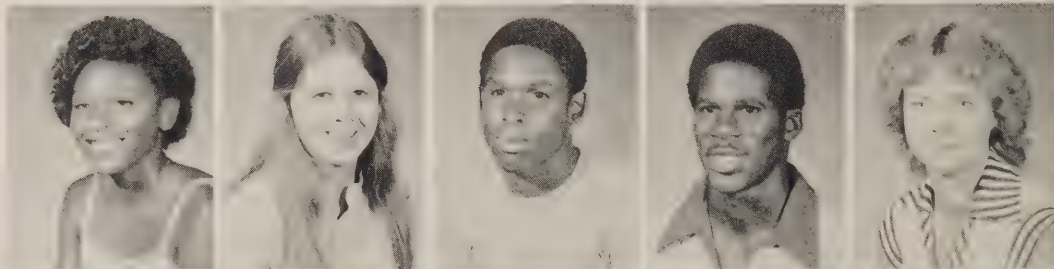
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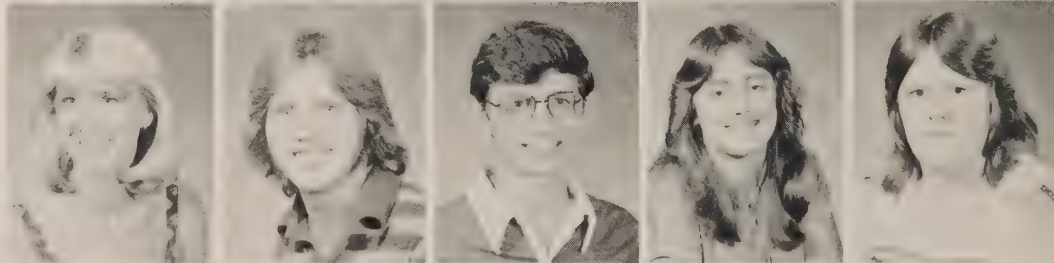
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Mike Franklin
Milton Franklin
Chris Fretwell



Angela Garrett
Kim Gentry
Jeff Gibson
Suzanne Gibson
Sharon Gill



Magazine sales provide money for prom, banquet

Once again, the junior year brought about a major fund-raising campaign. Magazine subscriptions and record and tape sales were the major means of supporting the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors were given envelopes inclusive of choices of magazine and musical selections. They were encouraged to make as many sales as possible. Excitement prevailed as the prizes were shown. Prizes were offered according to the levels of sales. They included ink pens with secret prizes inside, 1981 key rings, posters, Bearcat mugs, stuffed animals, music selections, stuffed footballs, electric revolving lamps, radios, tape players, luggage sets, and monetary rewards.

A special motivation for juniors was that a certain total of

sales guaranteed tickets to three very express events. A total of \$40.00 sales insured tickets to the Junior-Senior Prom inclusive of a date and to the Senior Luncheon given for the graduating class each year. Sales totalling \$25.00 assured that the salesperson would have tickets admitting him to the Prom without a date and to the Senior Luncheon. Additional charges for the inclusion of dates for those selling \$25.00 worth were paid at a later date.

The magazine sale was well organized by the sale sponsors Mrs. Nancy Stallard Harr, Mrs. Maxine Sams, and Mrs. Wanda Bays, and the profits were well utilized to create a beautiful prom for the classes of both 1980 and 1981. The unforgettable event held memories for all.



HIGH SALESMAN — Mrs. Wanda Bays presents a \$25.00 check to Chad Keen for winning one of the many events available for prizes in the Junior Class. The presentation is

in front of the prize showcase displaying diverse prizes offered to ambitious salespeople. Prizes ranged from ink pens to nice sets of luggage.



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Kim Gross



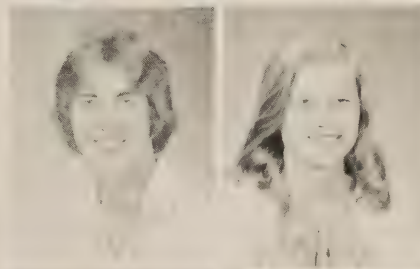
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Mike Groves



James Hall
Angel Harris



Billy Hart
Clara Hartman



Mark Harvey
Gail Haynes



Ricky Hayter
Candy Heath

College Day helps students plan for future education

The junior year is usually the time that students begin to think seriously about their futures.

Juniors this year were given the opportunity to talk with area college and university representatives about the curriculum at the particular school.

Students naturally wanted to choose the school that offered the best things for them. College Day was a perfect opportunity for them to obtain the needed information.

Representatives from

schools in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina were present with brochures inclusive of information about their educational departments, requirements for acceptance, and expenses.

Individual exhibits were set up in the cafeteria and in the reading room of the library. The Junior Class was given thirty minutes to inquire about the curriculum. They were able to gather literature for future references in their plans for a college education.

WHICH WAY — Junior Milton Franklin and senior Sumer Dillow discuss the location of various

college representatives on College Day with Mrs. Sara Davis.



Alan Helton
Becky Hicks
Michael Hicks
Sandra Hiler
Anita Hill

Kim Hill
Jo Alisa Honaker
Sandy Honaker
Edsel Hopkins
Sherry Hopkins

Janie Horne
Jon Houser
Lesa Hudson
Gary Hughes
Mark Hughes





Randy Hunsucker
Tim Hunsucker
Danny Hushour
Janet Hushour
Caroline Hutton



Richie Hutton
Lisa Jackson
Jeanne James
Ella Johnson
Johnny Johnson



Pat Johnson
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Jackie Jordon

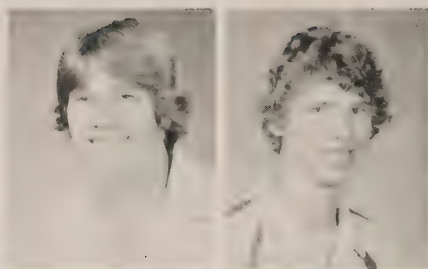


Chad Keen
Sue Kelly
Mike King
Angela Kirkpatrick
Sherrie Kiser



COLLEGE DAY — Junior Edwina Dixon speaks with an East Tennessee State University representative during the College Day time set aside for juniors.

Kevin Korpel
Jay Kress



Mark Leonard
Keita Lester



Lisa Lewis
Joe Limburg



Mike Linder
Sherri Littleford



Mark Littleton
Chuck Lowry



Phil Lubecke
Beth Maiden



Winning spirit stick best part of pep rallies

Pep rallies proved to be an exciting part of every VHS student's year. Illustration of school spirit was the main theme of the gathering each Friday during football season, but there arose a competition within the gymnasium before, during, and after the actual pep rally began.

Juniors competed against the other classes along with the Big Orange Band every week for the Spirit Stick. The competition for this symbol of spirit became one of the most exciting parts of the rallies.

The coveted Spirit Stick was awarded by head-cheerleader

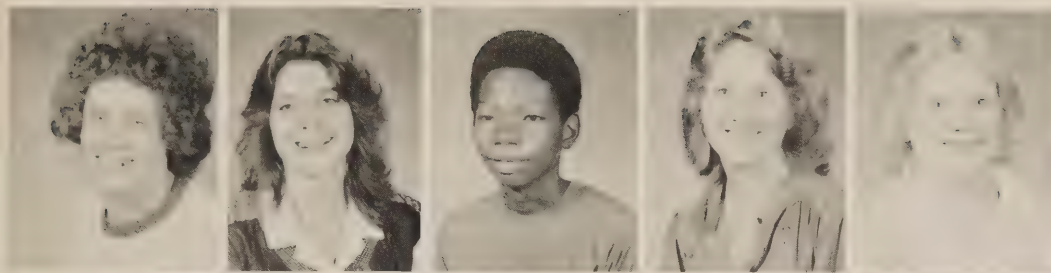
Tammy Hutton each week. Each section was judged according to the best display of spirit. Many things were used by the juniors to exhibit pride in the traditional orange and black of Virginia High. Chants of "We're number one" and "Go Big Orange" were probably the most common cheers heard. Streamers, confetti, and sometimes "colorful" signs added to the excitement.

The excitement created by the class competition led to the pride and spirit for the school as a whole. Bearcat Spirit reigned.



JUNIOR SPIRIT — Junior varsity cheerleader Laura James leads the Junior Class as members exemplify their pride in the school and the

Bearcats. Should they show the most excitement, they are awarded the desired Spirit Stick.



Phil Maiden
Karen Maines
Carl Martin
Rhonda McCracken
Robin McCracken



Benny McElyea
Jim McGrady
Coralie McKenna
Phil McVey
Debra Mehrlander



Ray Mitchell
Robin Moore
Mark Morgan
Michelle Musick
Karl Nash



Wendy Necessary
Enola Nelson
Frances Neese
Susan Nunley
Frankie Nunn



Kim Oakley
Mike O'Brien
Jamie O'Donnell
Vickie Olinger
Craig Orfield



Eric Osborne
Jo Whitney Outland
Kimberly Owen
Diane Owens
Karen Pacheco

Jerry Patrick
Linda Perry



Lonnie Phelps
Sonny Pingo



Gail Poole
Chris Pruett



Todd Pruett
June Puckett



Mimi Rainero
Debbie Reese



Steve Reeves
Charles Rhymer



Foreign student finds friends, acceptance

What was it like to leave her country to come to the United States to obtain an education in a completely unfamiliar environment? She left her school and friends there to come from Santa Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, to Bristol.

Karen Pacheco, a VHS junior, arrived in Bristol during August of 1979. Karen expressed a desire to study fashion designing. She planned to "finish high school and study in a university here in the United States." Karen felt that "there is more opportunity for this field of education in the United States."

In Santa Domingo, Karen

was required to study one course in English, but she took an additional hour of English every day. There were no vocational classes offered in her school there and the classes were not optional. Karen stated that "people here have more advantages. In my country the way of life is easier. I think that people here are more easy-going than people in my country. There they are more money-conscious than people here."

Karen was unsure about whether or not she would stay in the United States upon finishing her education.

Karen was a friendly person and she made many friends quickly.



FOREIGN STUDENT — Karen Pacheco talks with Laura James and Kim Bratton, two of her quickly acquired friends. Karen was accepted

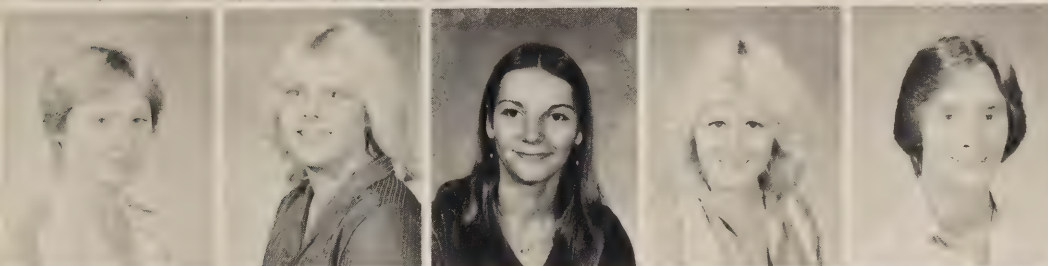
by all Virginia High students and had few problems as an exchange student to the United States.



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Chip Roberson
Rhonda Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Kim Rodeheaver



Kim Rose
Gene Russ
Janet Russell
Ricky Russell
Kim Rutter



Debbie Sacks
Penny Sallie
Kitty Salyer
Wendy Saul
Joe Schneider



Mark Schneider
Mary Schneider
Richard Scragg
Bob Shutes
Roger Sikorski



Sheila Simpson
Vivian Simpson
Susan Singleton
Jerry Slagle
Ricky Slagle



Tracy Slagle
Becky Smith
Scotty Smith

Terry Smith
Clyde Spence
Angie Stevens
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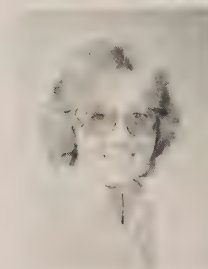
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Wendy Venable
Mark Wagner
Ricky Walden
Mike Wallace



Lisa Wann
David Ward
James Wertz
J.P. White
Bryan Whittaker





Class rings become symbol of maturity, achievement

After a long wait, the Junior Class finally received its class rings. The rings were ordered during the latter part of the sophomore year and were distributed in the fall after the beginning of school.

Excitement prevailed as students formed the line to pick up the long-awaited symbol of becoming an upperclassman. Pride was displayed as students gathered to share their rings. Some had paid large sums for the rings, yet others paid the least amount possible.

Expensive or inexpensive, the class ring meant much to

juniors simply because it was a sign of the nearing graduating year.

Upon arriving, the class rings were delivered and the student was responsible for inspecting the ring for imperfections or incomplete details. The Balfour Company then accepted responsibility and repaired the flaws.

As the junior year passed, the pride and excitement diminished, but in later years, the rings purchased in the junior year would be treasured along with the memories they represented.

CLASS RINGS ARRIVE — Juniors Mike Wright, Chuck Lowry, Misti Jones, Kim Oakley, Sandy Honaker, and Jerry Patrick gather to view the

just-received class rings. Tradition has it so that the rings are delivered early in the junior year.



Tony Widener
Bob Widerkehr
Andrea Wiley
Robert Williams
Larry Wilson

JoAnn Wingard
Joe Woods
Bonnie Worley
Mark Worley
Sherri Worley

Mike Wright
Kim Wyatt
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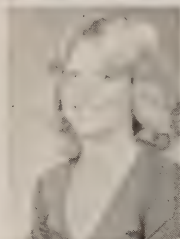
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Mack Tuggle
Steve Wann
John Whitten
Karen Wooten

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Patty Bailey
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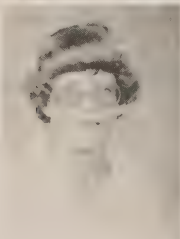
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Ricky Bowman
Jennifer Branch
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Sherri Breeding
Anita Bright
Gary Brown



Another year means more involvement for students

What was the best thing about being a sophomore? ... Not being a freshman ... and a few other things. Sophomores were the middle group; no longer freshmen, but still not upper-classmen. The sophomore class sometimes seemed lost in the crowd, but anyone who looked closely knew differently.

Sophomores placed their class officers in the limelight. Tom Outlaw was elected president. Lora Vaught served as vice-president. Lisa Campbell and Kathy Holbrook won the offices of secretary and treasurer. Darell Moore completed the compliment of officers as reporter.

The sophomore year was when most students began to drive. Completion of the driver education course and licensing requirements were anxiously awaited by sophomores desper-

ately craving for mobility and increased freedom. A driver's license was a step up the social ladder and a guarantee of some respect and a little envy from classmates who couldn't drive.

For three hours February 13, the sophomores took the National Educational Development Tests. The faculty encouraged sophomores to take the tests to familiarize themselves with standardized testing and prepare themselves eventually for college boards.

College seemed far away on the day that the sophomores ordered class rings. All that mattered was selecting the right metal and perfect stone from a myriad of choices. Class ring orders mark the end of oblivion for the sophomores. A class ring is a symbol of distinction. A student with a ring is somebody.



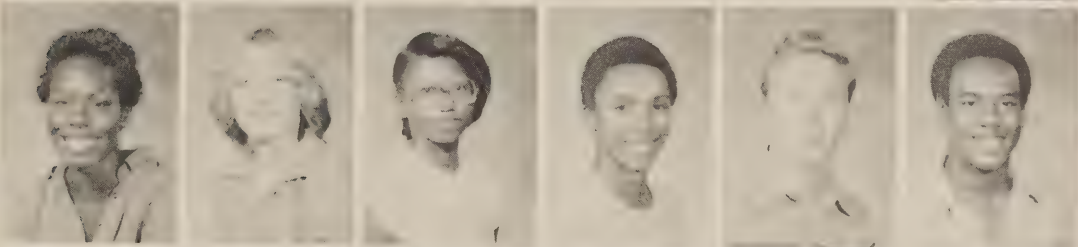
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Cathy Bunche



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William Burks
Debbie Burnette
Tab Burton
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Junior Campbell



Lisa Campbell
Milly Campbell
Gary Cardwell
Richard Carrier
Lisa Carroll
Barbara Carroll



Cheryl Carter
Crystal Carter
Linda Carter
James Cato
David Christian
Oakley Clay



CLASS OFFICERS — Kathy Holbrook treasurer, Darrell Moore reporter, Lisa Campbell secretary, Tom Outlaw president and Lora Vaught vice-president.

IT WAS FUN! Field trips are an important part of school to sophomores as Maria Large exits the bus for the yearbook seminar at VI college.



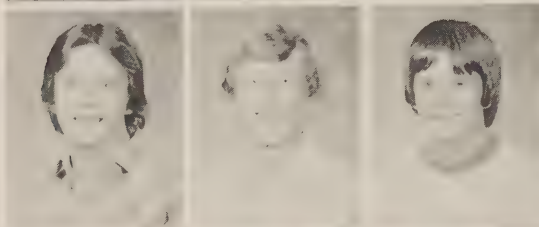
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Bruce Cross
Del Cross
Kay Cross
Gary Crutchfield
Patty Cuddy
Janalyn Cunningham



Teresa Cunningham
Laura Dannhardt
Ernie Davenport
John Davidson
Camilla Delapp
Karen Depriest



Carmen Dickerson
Craig Dishner
Monica Dixon
Brenda Dorton
Allen Dougherty
Billy Dougherty



Activities vary as classes encourage involvement

What did the year mean to the sophomores? A random sampling of the year's activities and experiences provided a great insight to their feelings. Like Lisa Campbell and Robin Eller, most found the subjects were harder and study time more demanding.

According to Kathy Keesee and Anne Franklin, friendships were closer and more fun. "Many memories were built in this seemingly short year — the inside jokes and secret crushes."

Mitch Keesee said the subjects he took "kept getting harder and my grades seemed to decline as inflation rose." He also complained that tests always hit on the same day, a sentiment echoed by Donald

Martin.

Tests and good grades also were the main impression of Joe Seward who replied, "It was a struggle to get A's in more difficult subjects. In previous years high grades were fairly easy to get, but not with harder subjects like Chemistry and Algebra."

Hope Allred tried to compare the year of a sophomore with others: "It was an 'in-between' year; not brand new like the freshmen, but not getting close to graduation or working on the prom like juniors and seniors. As sophomores we began to be more sure of ourselves with teachers and other students and found our own 'niche' in high school life."



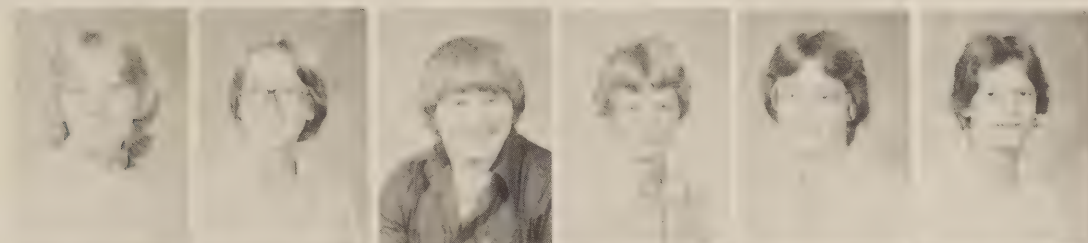
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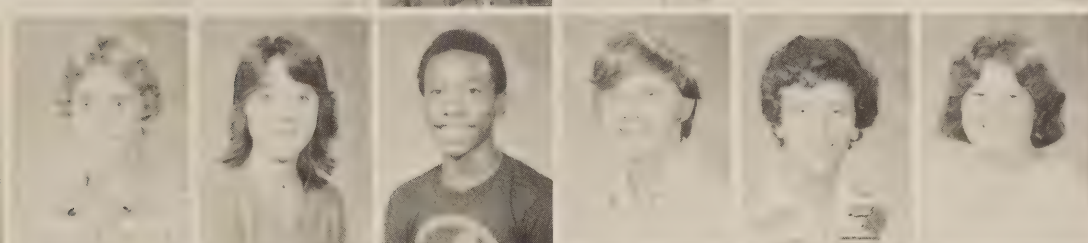
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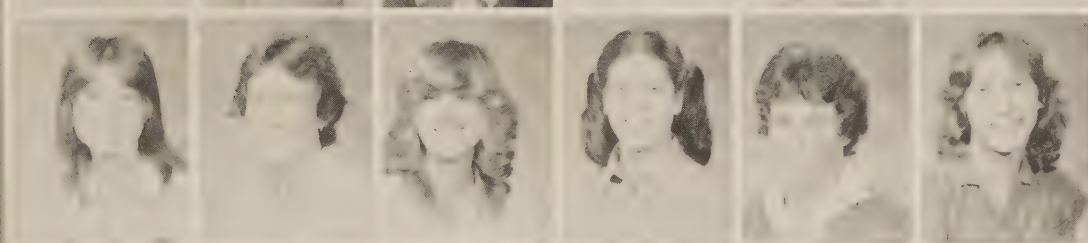
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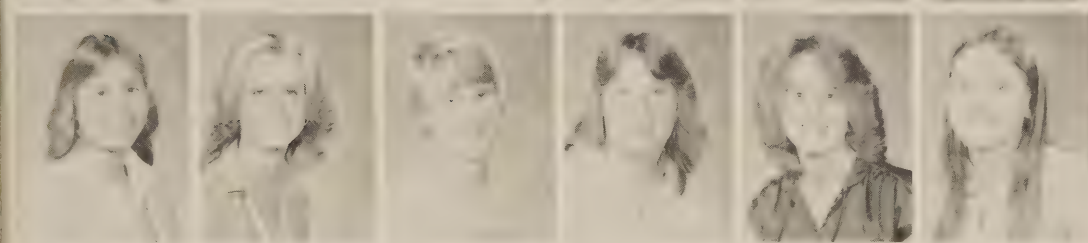
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Anne Franklin
Monty Freeman



David Gannaway
Wendy Gilliam
Chip Gray
Eddie Graybeal
Frankie Green
Donna Groves



Brenda Hall
Carolyn Hall
Leysa Hall
Judy Hancock
Kerry Harrison
Judy Hayes



Laura Hedrick
Kelly Henderson
Joe Henner
Kathy Holbrook
Nancy Hooper
Billie Houser

Malissia Howell
 Sherrie Hubbard
 Steve Huber
 Terry Hurd
 Carolyn Hushour
 Beth Icenhour



Laura James
 Frank Johnson
 Keith Johnson
 Laura Johnson
 Laura Johnson
 Melissa Joslyn



Kathy Keesee
 Mitch Keesee
 Kim Keller
 Patricia Key
 Kathy King
 Leann King



Mike Kirkpatrick
 Hans Kistner
 Jill Kress
 Jimmy Klepper
 Don Knupp
 Denver Lambert



Sarah Lane
 Maria Large
 Susan LaTragna
 Carla Lawson
 Harold Leonard
 Karen Leonard



Aches from gym class had to mean something for exhausted students

Sophomores found out during the third nine weeks of school that they learned a little bit more than just playing basketball, badminton, volleyball and other such things in physical education. Girls learned new techniques of modern dancing from Mrs. Patty Baker as their instructor. At the end

of seven or eight weeks, each had to do a dance of her own or with a group to show how much she had learned.

While the girls were doing that, the guys were learning how to lift weights and about the safety of the equipment. Coach Bill Halstead and Coach Cliff Gibson kept the boys in

shape without any fooling around.

Most of the boys hoped to find themselves in better shape than when they started out since some of them thought that the aches and muscle pains from the first few days had to mean something.



TRY HARDER — Coach Gibson instructs sophomores during sixth period weight lifting class.



Ron Leonard
Dawn Lewis
Lisa Little
Sarah Littleton
Scott Long
Debbie Lupo

Angela Lyons
James Maiden
Anthony Mangrum
Kim Marshall
Donald Martin
Harvey Mays

Donna McClellan
Lisa McCoy
Greg McCracken
Jeff McCracken
Andy McCroskey
Tammie McFadden

Marcy McGann
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Gail Miller
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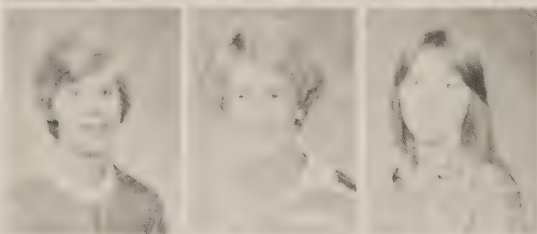
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John Perkins
Denise Perry
Tommy Perry



Vernon Perry
Kim Peters
Keith Phelps
Fred Pierce
Curtis Powers
Darcy Price



Lori Pruitt
Brian Pullen
Nancy Pullins
Scott Ramey
Sue Reynolds
Bobby Roark



BIG EVENT — Sophomore Varsity football players Greg McCracken, Tony Blair, Jimmy Robinette and Ron Leonard wait patiently for the V-T pep rally to begin.





Kim Roberts
Jimmy Robinette
Zina Roller
Mark Rosenbalm
Kathy Rouse
Randy Rouse

Tony Saltz
Gregg Scragg
Joe Seward
Jennifer Shaffer
Lois Shaffer
Amy Sharrett

V-T pep rally provides excitement before game

Pep rallies were exciting through the 1979-80 football season, but there was nothing more exciting as the students waited for the annual Virginia-Tennessee pep rally. Hallways showed the school spirit of each club as they were brightly decorated with posters and streamers of orange and black. Everyone looked forward to the V-T pep rally hoping for a victory over Tennessee High.

As the students were dismissed from their fifth period class and were filling up the

gym, the anxious football players were waiting for themselves to be introduced and carry on with the activities that the varsity cheerleaders had set for them.

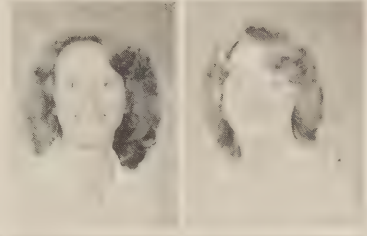
The excitement of the V-T pep rally was the highlight of the football season because it was an hour-long event that featured honored guests, special presentations, and funny demonstrations. No other event throughout the year provided as much enthusiasm and participation by everyone.



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David Shephard



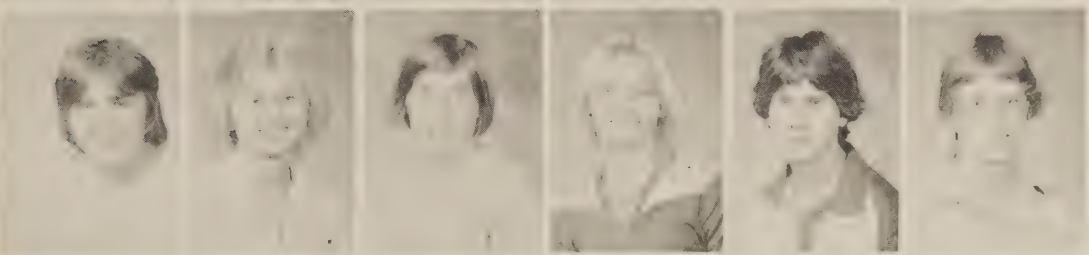
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Andrea Steadman
Terry Stevens



Jeff Stout
Melinda Stump
Todd Sturgill
Chris Summerson
Robbie Tapscott
Mike Terry

DO IT THIS WAY — Miss Gail
Sexton gives her assistance to her
sixth period sophomore English class.



Becky Tester
David Tester
Steve Tester
Mark Thiel



Linda Thomas
Jimmy Thompson
John Thompson
Lisa Trent



Jeff Van Dyke
Cindy Vaughn
Jimmy Vaughn
Lora Vaught
Joe Vestal
Larry Volk



Lavonda Wagner
David Walker
Kim Walling
Teresa Weatherly
Brian Wells
Lynne Whicker



Pam Whitaker
Michael White
Lee Williams
Pam Williams
Jeff Wilson
Teresa Wilson



Wayne Wingard
Rhonda Wood
Bruce Woodby
John Woodward
Barry Worley
Donna Worley



Becoming more mature also means more challenges



The world of a sophomore was one of challenge. Caught in a dilemma where he was neither as important as the juniors and seniors but had definitely out-grown his freshman status, he lived in a complex world which demanded his attention. He began to become aware of a more serious side to his nature and accepted the challenge to explore in depth the variety of learning to which he was exposed. History, literature, science, art, etc., all became new avenues to conquer.

Sophomores "re-discovered" the library and its help in learning to write term papers. They got "behind-the-wheel" exper-

ience on the driving range and learned to excel in musical endeavors.

It was not all work, however. There was always time for a few part-time jobs for a little extra spending money to spend on what were now becoming necessities like records, movies, clothes, and gas expenses to bribe someone to provide transportation since most sophomores didn't have their licenses.

It was a good year for most; a year that made them take more seriously their role as a student and as an emerging young adult.



Judy Wright
Marty Wright
Wesley Wright
Sarah Wyatt
Archenia Young
Lafonda Young



Not Pictured

Steve Almaroad
Vivian Bateman
Steve Booher
Brenda Boren
Glen Bowman
Mary Brady
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Puckett shines in athletics



Being young did not stop freshman Bobbie Puckett from achieving her goals. A very versatile young lady, she already had placed second in state competition in gymnastics and was a valuable asset to the track program.

Having been involved in gymnastics for the past six years, she was quite advanced in the art. Since the field was fairly new to the area, she worked out at the YMCA and had no private instructor. Last year she placed second in competition at the YMCA-spon-

sored Tennessee state meet.

However, her first love was still track in which she participated in the high jump, long jump, ran hurdles, and was a sprinter. She won events in cross country and indoor track and holds records in indoor track high jump, long jump and hurdles.

Aside from her athletic endeavors she still was involved in her school activities where she maintained a good average and was treasurer of the freshman class.



Orientation program helps enlighten new students

"Where's the gym . . . I can't find room 222 . . . do we wait for the bell to ring . . . I want to change classes . . ."

These were only a few of the statements that could be heard as Virginia High welcomed its newest students to its ranks at freshman orientation. This annual event was sponsored by the Student Cooperative Asso-

ciation to help acquaint freshmen with the school and its personnel.

Along with the SCA officers and cheerleaders to guide the students through the building, teachers held ten-minute classes as students followed their new schedules in a mini school day.

In an assembly before the mini classes, administrators welcomed the students, explained rules and policies of the school, and introduced the teaching staff.

PAUSING TO REFLECT on their new school and the advantages open to them as high school students are Valerie Miller, Marika Lowly, Pam Arnold, and Abigail Newton.

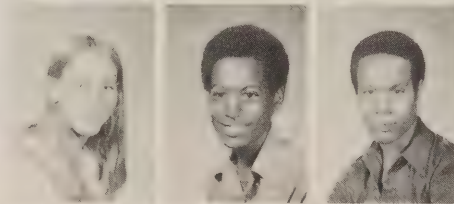
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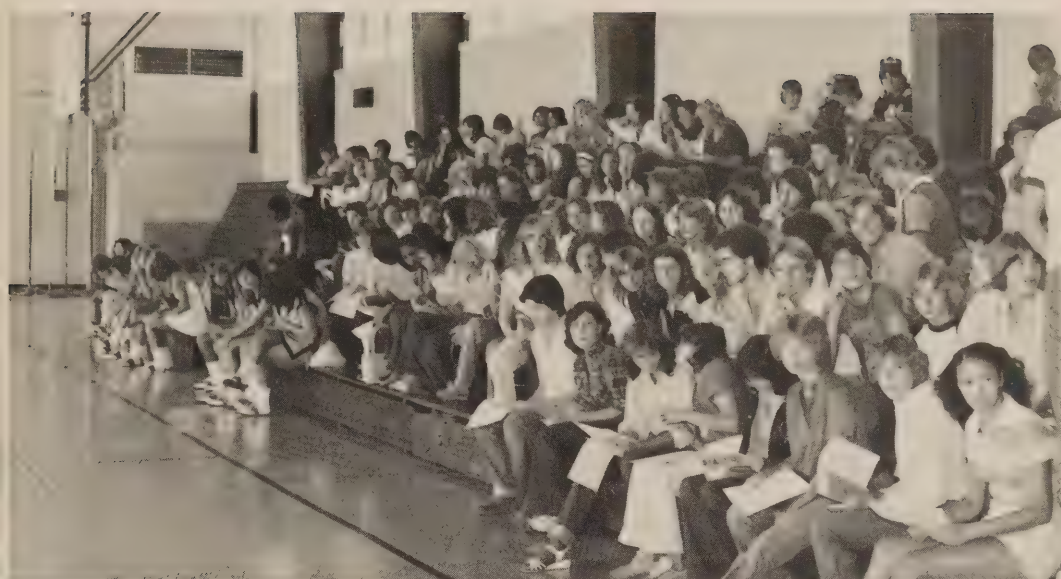


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READY TO LEARN — Facing a new year, entering a new school, and meeting new friends all combine to challenge freshmen as they await information about their schedules at orientation.



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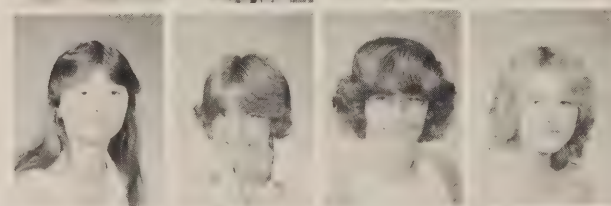
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Key to success: involvement

Being a freshman was a totally new experience because it meant starting over again at a new and sometimes scary place. Freshmen had many things to do in high school so they could start getting involved and meeting new people. Some of these were clubs, informal get togethers and planned activities that suited everyone's own interest from loud pep club meetings to more reserved academic club meetings with speakers.

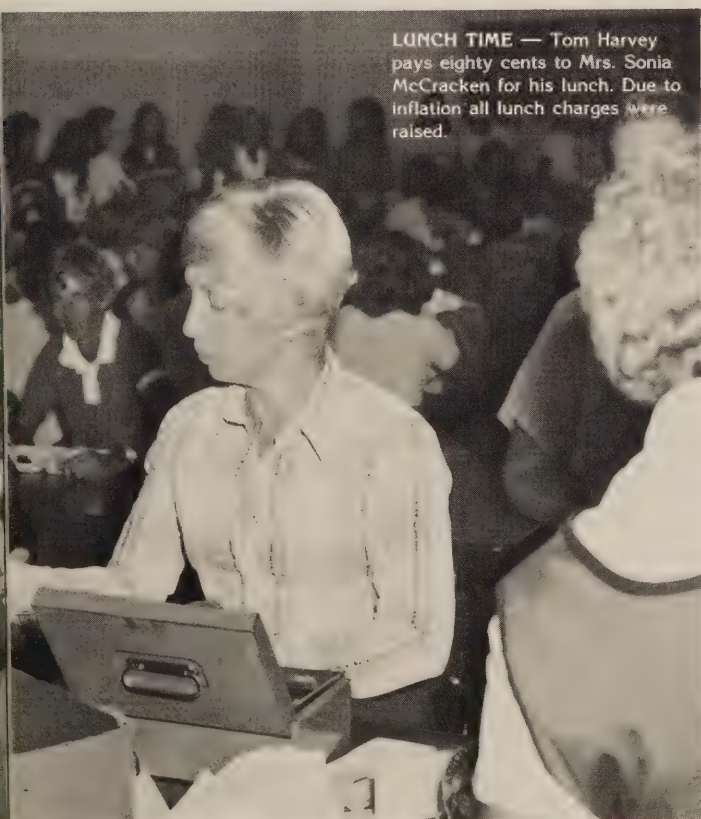
Of course there were many sports for male and female and that was a good way to meet new people; especially upper classmen. Pep rallies were welcomed by freshmen who worked hard to win the spirit stick and to show that upper classmen were not the only ones with Bearcat pride.

Lunch time was probably anticipated the most by the young

est Bearcats. Because they could not drive a car and slip off campus like a few seniors did, they used the cafeteria to meet friends and catch up on the latest gossip while standing in the long lunch line.

After disposing of the tray properly under the guidance of Coach Fred Fisher and staff, they used the last few minutes of the too-short period to catch up on homework.

Freshmen may have fussed about the school lunches, or harder classes, but at least there were a few more privileges than in elementary and junior high schools. After all, they were only called "frosh" one year, and that was not too bad. The freshman year was one never to be forgotten because there were so many new experiences in which to participate.



LUNCH TIME — Tom Harvey pays eighty cents to Mrs. Sonia McCracken for his lunch. Due to inflation all lunch charges were raised.



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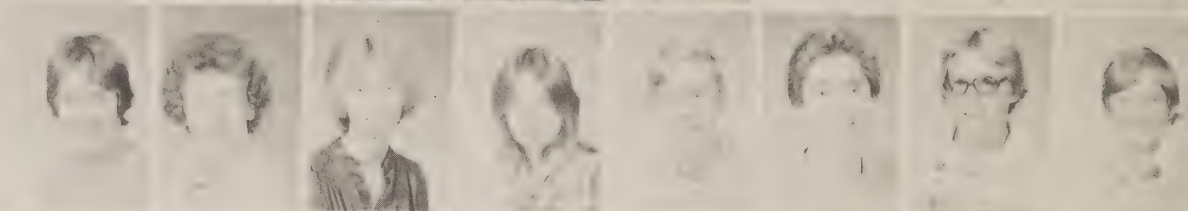
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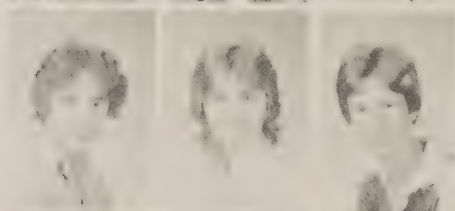
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VISIT AT LOCKER — Marla Roberts quickly gets her books

from her locker as she talks to her friend Teresa Smith

Rapid adjustment pays off for school's citizens

Never a dull moment best described the typical day for freshmen. They experienced every emotion as each new day unfolded. They knew they were the "lowest" on the student scale and were always fighting to survive among the upperclassmen.

Perhaps the most comforting factor in a school year for freshmen was that they were not alone. They knew that the friends they made were very important and they had some-

one to turn to when they needed help. It was a year of adjustment; they were entering a world more mature than they experienced at junior high and learned to adjust rapidly.

It was also a time of excitement. At last they were included in all the big events they had only viewed in the past from a distance. They now were full-fledged Bearcats. And the best part — they would soon be sophomores.

LUNCH BREAK — Friends take a break at lunch to talk about previous occurrences of the day before the next class. Lunchtime always seems too short for these active freshmen.



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I LIKE THESE — Cindy Talley, left, shows Jackie Foutch the latest in jeans at County Seat. Student purchases compose the majority of sales in the clothing market according to a recent survey.





The business community offered a variety of places for eating and shopping, but rising inflation caused us to be more selective. Along with the updating of other aspects of our lives, we also learned how to update our decisions about how to spend money. Whether to purchase a large item like a car or just a bite to eat after a ball game, we always took consideration as to cost and convenience.

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1970's help shape new decade's events

by Carla Malcolm

A day long awaited by the seniors was June 2, graduation day. As we walked across the stage to receive our diplomas, we could not help but realize that a major part of our lives had been spent in school, but we had been affected in ways other than book learning. We were aware of the world around us and that a new decade was beckoning us to accept new challenges. What had the events of the past decade meant to us as we were working toward this night of graduation, on the threshold of a new decade of which we were to become an important part?

Events that shaped our lives during the 1970's gave way to a full slate of the human experience. From the breakup of the Beatles in 1970 to the seizure of the American embassy in Teheran by Iranian militants in 1979, the occurrences of the 70's on both a national and international level have been tragic, funny, senseless, and all too real.

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The decade began in a tragic way to many music fans worldwide who grieved over the breakup of the Beatles in 1970, which seemed to emphasize with finality the decade of the 60's.

1972 brought President Richard Nixon to the People's Republic of China in order to open trade

and cultural exchanges between the US and Red China, formerly bitter enemies during the Korean War of the 50's. today, the two countries have developed a growing friendship which is expected to flourish during the new decade.

After a decade of war, US troops pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, leaving South Vietnam to be defeated by the Communists two years later. The war, which was the longest in American history, left 55,000 Americans dead, and more than 200,000 wounded.

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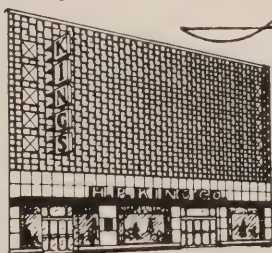
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The two most well-known words of the 70's, Energy Crisis, came into credence during the early years of the decade, starting with the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, when OPEC members refused to sell oil to countries supporting Israel. The Energy Crisis had lingered throughout the 70's, to resurface in full force during 1979.

Crises that occurred in the Middle East that year only added to shortage woes, and would definitely have its repercussions felt throughout the 80's. Solar power was being explored as a possible energy source in the upcoming years, as precious crude oil became more priceless monthly.

The mid 70's brought several peaceful revolutions to the American scene. The women's revolution, the sexual revolution, and the Gay Rights

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revolution, all influenced society as a whole. The Equal Rights Amendment, which seemed incredible at its original initiation in 1923, was now a household word and had every likelihood of becoming law during the 80's.

1976 brought the disco era to the international social scene. The "fever" captured the imagination of the music and entertainment fields, not to mention that of the disco devotees themselves. Disco dancing achieved more fame during the late 70's, and was still riding the crest of its popularity in the 80's.

The bicentennial of the United States also happened in 1976, and with it came a renewed sense of patriotism in Americans. But during the midst of the celebration came the news from Uganda of the senseless seizure of an Israeli plane and passengers, and the following raid on Entebbe airport by Israel paratroopers to regain the hostages.

The King of rock-n-roll, Elvis Presley, died in 1977, and caused many to grieve not only for the man himself, but also for the loss of what he had been and represented. The founder of the mod-

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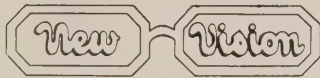
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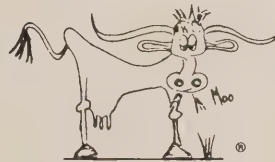


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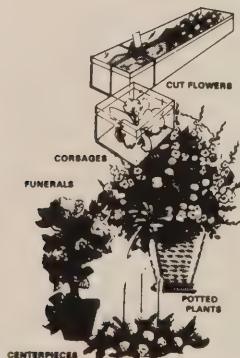
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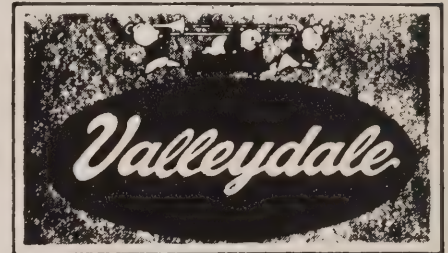
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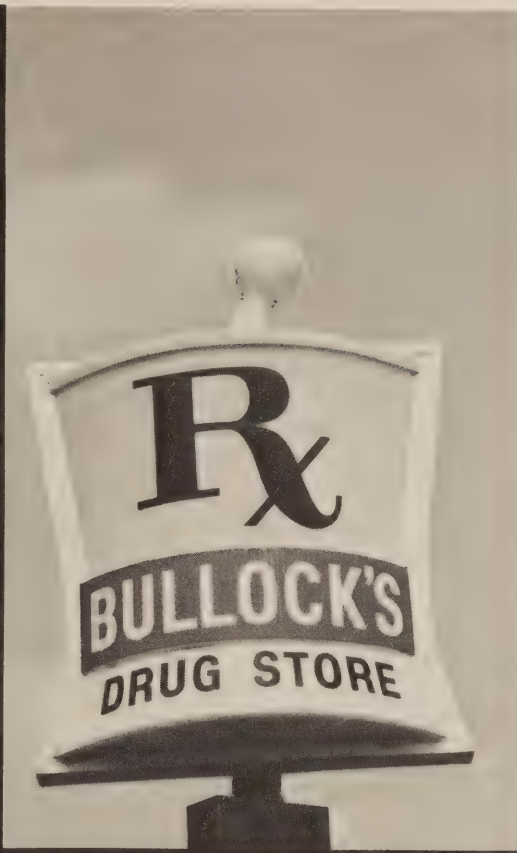
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Louise Brown was perhaps the most unique baby in England in 1978. Louise was the first baby ever to have been conceived in a test tube, and then transplanted into the mother's body for birth.

A predication for the 1980's from the medical world was that soon the creation of test-tube babies would be relatively common procedure, while at the same time being a blessing for couples with infertility or genetic problems, but who wish to have children.

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Another religious leader, the Reverend Jim Jones, also died in 1978. Jones was the leader of the San Francisco based People's Temple who forced over 900 of his followers to commit suicide with him by drinking cyanidelaced Kool-ade

at their new headquarters in Guyana.

The last year of the decade brought both peace and trouble to the world. Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin were jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for ending decades of war between their countries, Egypt and Israel. President Jimmy Carter was instrumental in bringing the two sides together in their push for peace.

Americans were very nearly faced with a nuclear accident in 1979, when small amounts of radiation were released from the Three-Mile Island.

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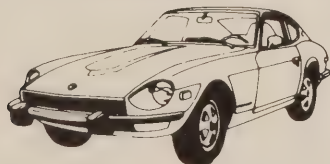
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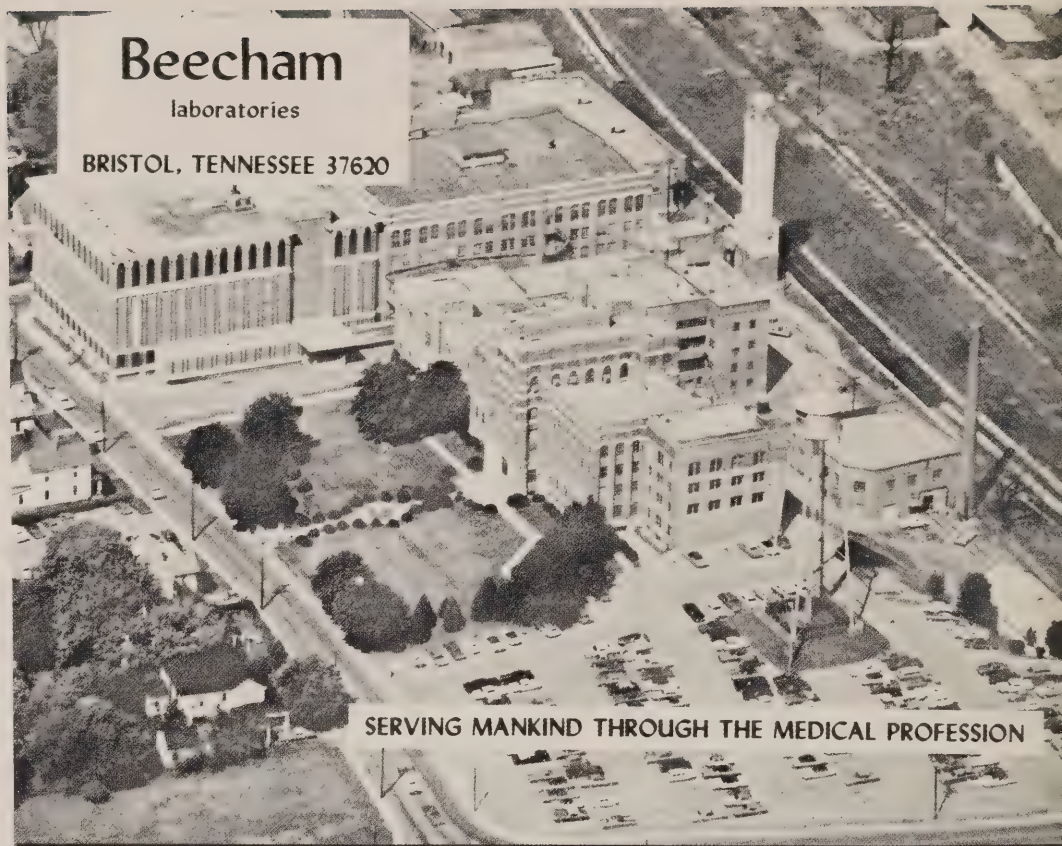
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land nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. Governor Dick Thornburgh described the incident as "the place where the worst fear of modern man almost came to pass." The accident prompted a study by a Presidential Commission, and fueled a debate over the pros and cons of nuclear power, which promised to last into the 80's, and determine the future of nuclear power as a safe source of energy.

Late in 1979, Iranian militants seized the American embassy in Teheran and took all Americans inside as hostages, in what was probably the most important event of the year. Negotiations for a peaceable settlement have been attempted, but at the time of graduation in May they were in their 210th day and still in danger of being placed on trial as spies, unless Iran's new leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini agreed to their release. However, it did not seem likely that he would until they have the former Shah of Iran for trial and punishment.

After six months of preparation, a United States commando team consisting of eight helicopters from the USS Nimitz and six C-130 transports from Egypt landed in the Iranian desert to

stage a raid on the American Embassy to rescue the hostages, April 24, 1980.

The mission was aborted due to equipment failure and eight servicemen were killed when a helicopter collided with a C-130 and burst into flames. As a result, the militants ordered that the fifty hostages be dispersed to approximately twelve provincial cities.

What kind of outlook did the 70's pave for the 80's? Predictions from Americans in all walks of life include war with Iran, which had more and more credibility as the holding of the embassy and hostages went on. Already the 80's have seen Russian troops cross into the small country of Afghanistan and turn it into a Soviet satellite. Several members of the United Nations are seeking sanctions against the Soviets for this action which will have a great impact on the new decade.

The greatest repercussion concerning this was a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow by President Carter which resulted in the American team being denied a chance to compete. Several other countries joined the USA in the boycott.

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"I hate to go; it's been four great years"

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"attending pep rallies and watching most of the student body agree on one thing — winning"; **Robert Duff**, "when we made a senior parking lot"; **Barry Combs**, "traveling with the choir to New York City and participating in the Spring Festival"; **Dee Lowe**, "going to the ball games and the prom"; **Beth Hendricks** "the band trip to Florida my sophomore year"; **Tony Shaffer**, "cross country meets"; **Jeffrey McFalls**, "helping to build a house in building trades"; **Charles Perry** "wrestling on the VHS team"; **Rita Powers**, "when I found out I was exempt from final exams"; **Lewis Hall**, "when I received an Auto Mechanics Award"; **Billy Key**, "all the awards I received and being one of the senior superlatives"; **Peggy Wiley**, "band, getting yelled at by Mr. Geros, and going to band camp"; **Kim Harlow**, "getting selected SCA secretary"; **Debbie Hutton** and **Tammy Hutton**, "receiving the honor of being Miss Virginia High"; **JoAnne Fairman**, "going to senior prom with the person whom I really wanted to". Many cited 2:30 as their happiest times, and Jody Jones was happy upon "discovering what I could get away with as a senior at the end of school."

WHAT WAS AN UNHAPPY

TIME FOR YOU? Probably the most often given response to this question was the effect of the deaths of three much-loved persons at the school — band director **Hamp Richardson** and the drowning of **Mark Johnson** their sophomore year, and the tragic death of **Jim McGrady** in an auto accident the last week of their senior year. **Grady Hendrick** remembered when "Pappy" **Richardson** died as did **Trula Thompson** as being an unhappy time for them. **Jackie Fouch** spoke for many when she remembered "two of the saddest times were the deaths of two fine young men in our school, **Mark Johnson** and **Jim McGrady**. **Leslie Mark-walter** said, "the death of **Jim McGrady** was the most tragic and greatest loss to me; I will remember him always when I think of VHS. **Robbie Morrison** summed up the feeling of all with two simple words in answer to his unhappy time, "losing Jim." Many cited the last day of school as making them unhappy because, as **Lisa Holbrook** put it, "we had to say goodbye to people we will probably never see again." **Trish Bott** will remember "getting suspended because of a teacher", and **Rodney Altizer**, "when I got 30 hours in detention hall." **Sheri Jacobs** and **Carmella Kitchen** mark the same

event as being their unhappiest. As **Sherri** noted, "an unhappy experience was when no one stood up for the seniors on the first day of assigned seats in the new auditorium. **David Shepherd** said his unhappy moment was "when I finally broke up with a girl I really loved" and **Mark Roberts** was unhappy "having to take my English exam." Others listed having to get up early to come to school making them unhappy and **Tim Hamilton** didn't like "sitting in class on a bright and sunny day."

WHAT WILL YOU MISS MOST ABOUT VHS? Again the majority said they would miss the many friends they had made. **Rusty Little** and **Charlotte Cansler** both enjoyed "seeing and talking to my friends" and said they would miss this most as did **Michael Dannhardt**. **Kim Fretwell** and **Ron McMillan** said they would miss the faces they had seen everyday. **Doug Broome** agreed with **Michelle Ledford** who spoke as did many of missing, "teachers, activities, football games, twirp week, and outings." **Yetta Mitchell** said she would miss "seeing the new gym and swimming pool being built." **Terry Lewis** said she'd miss "everything; even the hassles." **Bo Kriegner** said

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1980 graduates to make decisions, decide trends

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The 1980's, as well as the 1990's, will show an increasing number of senior citizens in the US. While zero population growth may not be reached, Americans have been and will be having less numbers of children. Statistics show that the number of childbirths have been declining world-wide since 1957, when 21,000,000 babies were born.

Many economic experts feel that the world is headed for a recession, if not an outright depression, during the 80's. Gold prices were expected to top \$1,000 an ounce, however, they did not

exceed \$900 per ounce.

The lifestyle of the 80's is expected to revert to a more conservative outlook. Marriage is on the upswing, while alternative lifestyles are declining. While it may not be legalized, the decriminalization of marijuana will most likely occur during the 80's.

As graduates of 1980 we will help make these decisions and decide these trends. We realize as we take our place as adults that we have responsibilities to accept. To paraphrase Robert Frost, we have promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep.

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"I think that these four years were probably the best I will ever have, and I will miss everything," **Tonya Heath** said she would miss "all the people I've grown up with and the warmth of the building on chilly mornings".

WHAT WILL YOU MISS LEAST? "Homework" agreed **Cindy Talley**, **Charles Johnson**, **Sherry Scott**, **Jay Holloway**, and **Greg Tully**. Tests and books also got votes from **Amy Walker**, **Penny Cooper**, and **Tammy Dowell**. **Mike McCracken** said he would miss least "getting caught for going out to lunch". **Nathan Shortt** will miss his second period least of all. **Tommy Ball**, **Amy Jessee**, **Shari Leonard** and **Jennifer Price**, the administration. **Leslie Markwalter** probably summed it up best when she wrote "classes, exams, lunch, getting up in the morning, locker checks, and signing out."

Several of the seniors added additional comments ranging

from giving advice to underclassmen to saying goodbye. **Bobby Silva** advised underclassmen to "take all of your harder subjects in grades 9, 10, and 11 and breeze through your senior year and have fun." **Carlos Dotson** said "as a graduating senior I now realize how much high school has meant to me. I think everyone should study and make progress, but enjoy yourself because these will be some of the funniest years of your life." **Julie Easterling** reflected many seniors' thoughts when she said, "I had a great time at VHS and I know most seniors can't wait to leave; but not me, I hate to leave." **Terry Lewis** agreed: "I don't really want to go now. It went all too fast."

Not all felt favorably about the school. **Amy Jessee** complained that "the school board and whole system was run haphazardly" and compared VHS to San Quintin. **Steve Miller** thought the school "ought to give more rewards to students who work hard all the time and

those who have perfect attendance should be recognized." **Trula Thompson** said she had only one regret: "I wish I had worked harder during my earlier years in high school and had taken part in more activities." **Jackie Fouch** also said, "I'm realizing that there are so many things that I missed out on; but it still was a rewarding experience. I would like to tell underclassmen to get all out of it that they can!"

Mike McCracken summed up his questionnaire with "I know that it's time to grow up, and it's scary. I really wish I could go for four more years." **Amy Walker** said she was glad she went to VHS rather than Battle or Tennessee High and **William Brown** just said, "Thank God, I made it!" **Tammy Hutton** spoke for many when she said, "I've really enjoyed my high school days, and I know I am going to miss all the people and activities." One thing is for certain — VHS will miss all of you. Good luck!

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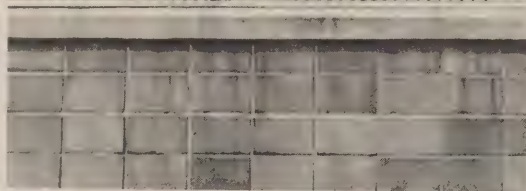
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'We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths'

On the night of May 19, 1980, Jim McGrady was killed in an automobile accident.

As a junior Jim was an active member of the Bible Club and Beta Club, an advanced placement student, a participant in the Spring Festival and had been selected to attend this year's Boy's State.

Jim was a good friend to all who knew him and his warm friendly presence will be sorely missed.

Principal Tim Outlaw read a poem over the PA system to the student body the morning most of us heard of this tragic accident. We would like to repeat it in memory of Jim: "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Philip James Bailey



Colophon

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As editor, I personally would like to thank the staff members for their hard work and determination who never failed me and showed great support throughout the year.

Jo Honaker



MAKING DECISIONS — Advisor Mrs. Betty Morton helps editor Jo Honaker choose pictures for her spread.

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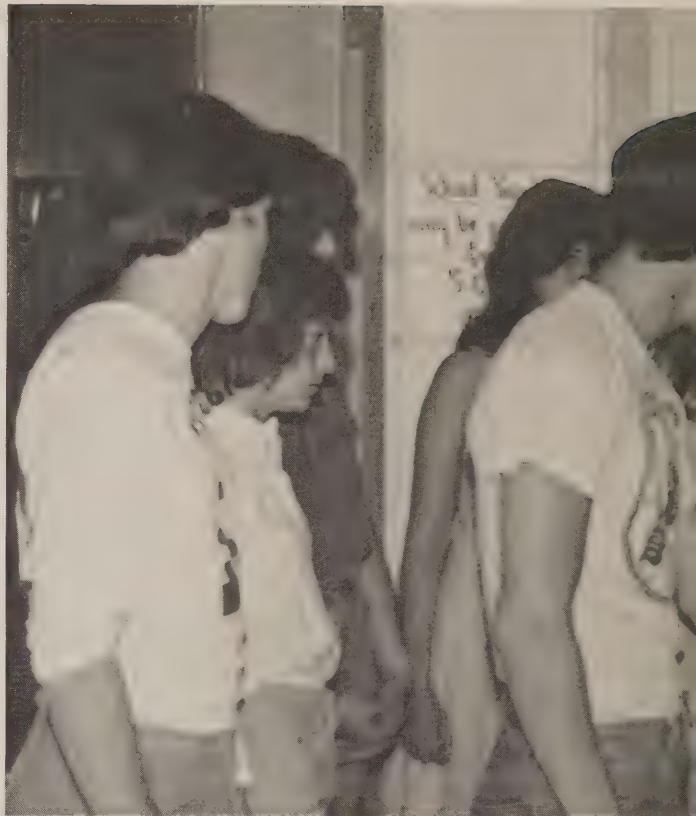
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TIME DRAWS NEAR — Seniors know it is almost over when it is time to pick up caps and gowns in preparation for the commencement exercises. Mrs. Elizabeth Tackett dispersed the items.

ALREADY WORKING — Laura Johnson, Alan Helton and Kim Cornett, new SCA officers, begin making plans for next year. They had several meetings during the summer for this purpose.



STUDY CONTINUES — Even though school was ending, classwork continued until the last day. Daniel Ash, Tricia Barb, and Oakley Clay finish a science project in Mrs. Edith Glover's class.

ANOTHER SIGN of the end of the year was the measuring for the caps and gowns. Senior sponsor Mrs. Martha Harenburg adjusts the tape to measure Jerry Johnson. 230 seniors participated in the graduation ceremonies.



Update: VHS expands in all areas



It was a year of catching up . . . fulfilling plans, promises and dreams, finishing what had seemed to take forever, the realization of an impossible dream . . . and then it was over too soon for many. We had updated our facilities to include a beautiful new auditorium and a gym complex that made us the envy of other schools in the community. We supported our athletes as they accomplished more than any other year, including three state championships and the fourth consecutive all-sports trophy.

The year produced new pride in our school, in our activities and in ourselves. The first assembly in the new auditorium was truly one of awe as we realized how fortunate we were to have such a modern facility.

We also experienced an update in academics. New classes were added to the curriculum and students were allowed to select from a variety of choices which courses they would pursue. From the

advanced placement program to the competency classes, special emphasis was placed on updating the quality of education. Students realized that teachers, administrators, school board, and community leaders were behind them to produce the best possible results in all facets of school life. Everyone worked together to make the school a proud one that students could look back and be glad they attended.

Each individual gave his full effort and concentration in making 1979-80 a year to remember. Students excelled in competition on all levels. Several brought home laurels in areas of vocational education, special olympics, debate, publications, forensics, the arts, and in academic endeavors. We did not accomplish all our goals, but we tried, and the results were a product of pride in the attempt.

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CONGRATULATIONS — Tammy Eller, Darlene Franklin and Susan Thiel discuss awards presented to them at the senior luncheon. This end-of-the-year function recognized the achievements of the senior class.

NEW REPLACES OLD — Banquets honoring various organizations were plentiful at the close of the year. Mrs. Eileen Garner, right, inducts the upcoming officers for the French Club which include Ricky Hayter, Andrea Chorosevic, Suzanne Gibson, and Jo Outland.

End of school keeps all busy

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The end of the school year was a busy one for us. It was a time for celebration, for honoring those who had worked hard and achieved their goals. The senior luncheon climaxed a time in which seniors reviewed their years, how close they had become, and what they had accomplished. The Bristol Country Club was the setting for the Class of '80 to bid a fond farewell and receive awards for their achievements at which time Sara Campbell and David Hyatt were announced as best-all-around in their class.

Organizations also ended the year with banquets honoring their leaders and

announcing new ones to take their places. The athletic banquet was a gala affair where athletes received recognition for their fine year of accomplishment and Susan Thrasher and Jerome Malinay walked away with the distinction of best all-around athletes.

Graduation exercises held in the Gene Malcolm memorial stadium again emphasized the accomplishments of the seniors as Chris Burkholder and David Hyatt were recognized as co-valedictorians and Becky McCracken was named salutatorian.

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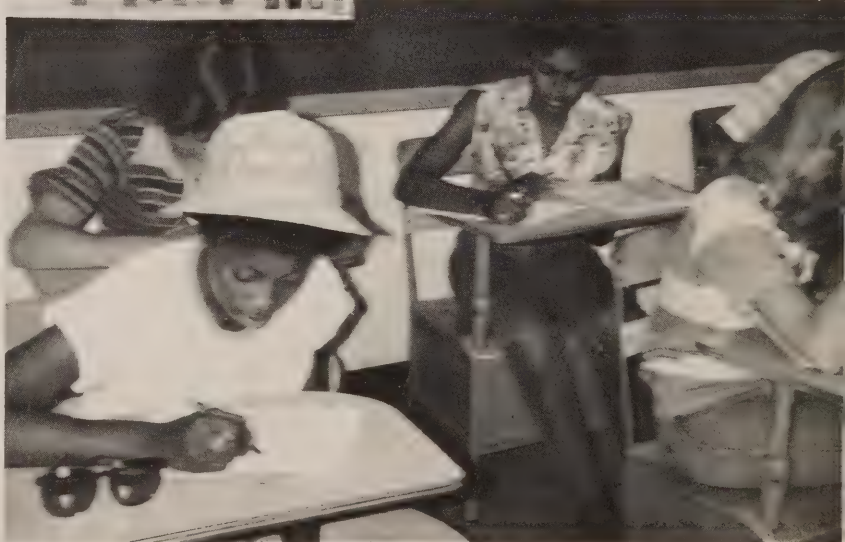


MAKE-BELIEVE — Drama students toured the elementary schools near the end of school in a "Readers' Theater". This scene features Fred Crane, David Hyatt, Sumer Dillow, Kathy Kelly, and Hope Allred.

HOW MANY CREDITS? Mrs. Barbara Mumpower and Mrs. Marianne Post record grades on permanent records and grade cards on a teacher workday after exams. End-of-school activities kept everyone busy.

EXAMS RUINED THE EXCITEMENT of the end of school activities. Students regarded them as necessary evils before finishing the year's work.

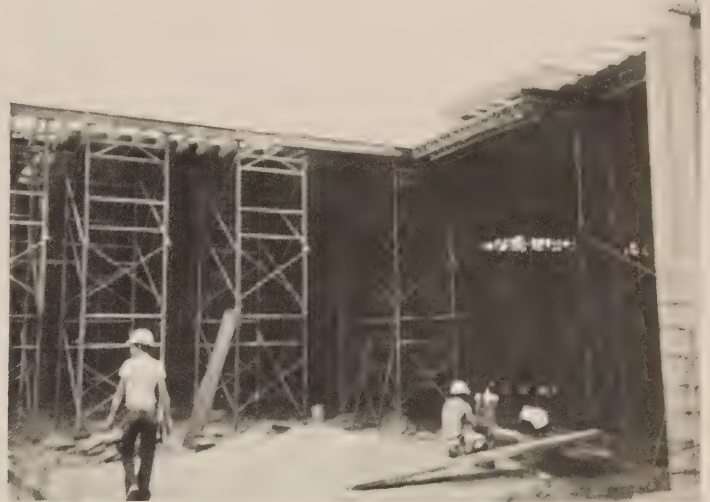
Michelle Bryant, a student in Mrs. Phyllis Bradley's class, has her hat and sunglasses ready to go when the exam is over.





HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Jo Honaker accepts a plaque from advisor Mrs. Betty Morton for her work as editor of the yearbook as Miss Sue Shaw, co-sponsor, gives her a certificate at the annual publications banquet May 15.

STILL GROWING — Along with the ending there was also a reminder of a new beginning as work progressed on the new indoor swimming pool. The updating of facilities and entertainment they promised made it difficult for the seniors to leave.



TROPHY TIME — Lee Wagner was one of many athletes who received awards at the All-Sports banquet May 19. Coach Wes Driskill assisted in the presentations by coaches and civic organizations.

WAITING IN LEISURE — Suzanne Crockett waits in the spacious, modern dressing room for the opening curtain of the Spring Festival. The mirrors reflect the busy activity of the contestants before vying for king and queen. The new auditorium provided a welcome change for the annual event.



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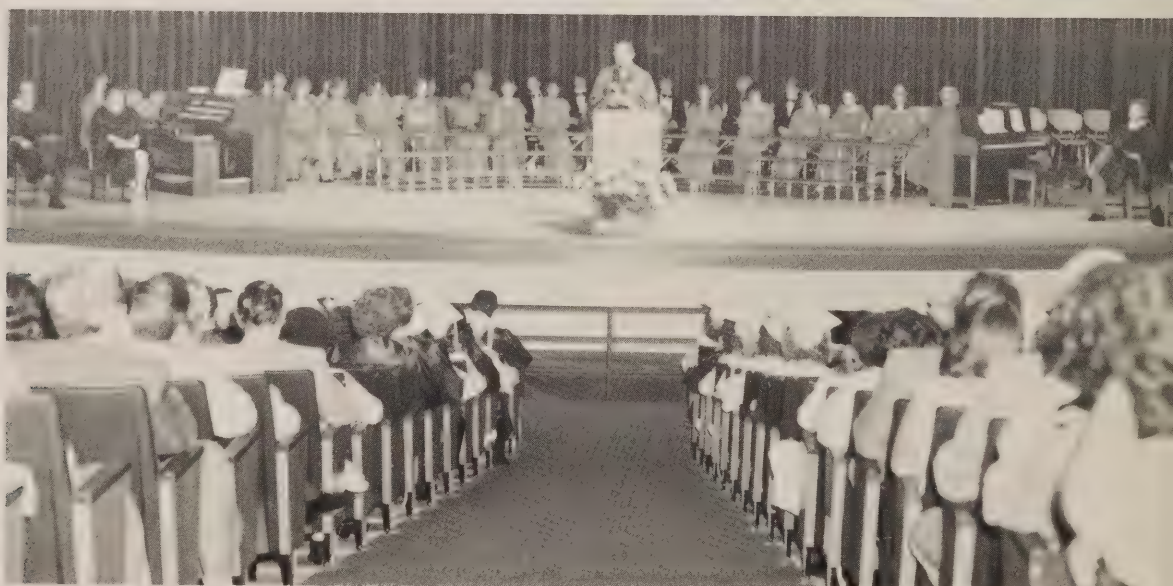
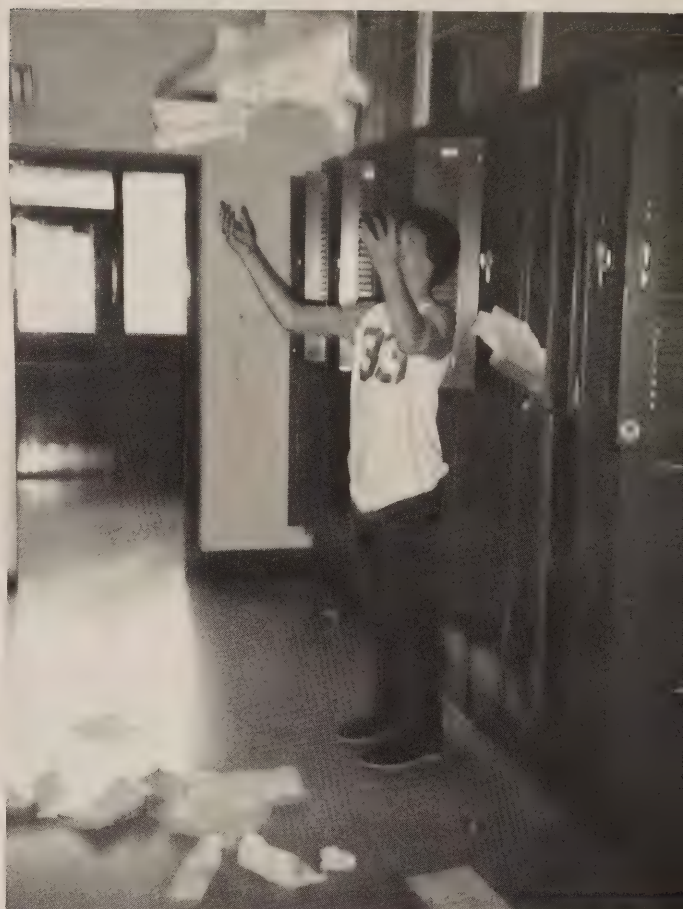
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The election of new officers in the Student Cooperative Association and in other organizations produced new hopes and new horizons to be reached. We were not satisfied with all our accomplishments; we realized there was more to do, more to build on, more to look forward to, and we didn't want to let ourselves become complacent in our achievements.

Exams were over, grades had been recorded, goodbyes said, but the challenge still remained. We were aware of the world around us, the hostages were in their 210th. day of captivity in Iran and Jimmy Carter would face Ronald Reagan in the presidential race. Serious problems remained for us to solve and we were fast becoming a vital part of the future. We looked back and knew Virginia High had given us the opportunity to prepare for that future. It had updated its facilities, its academic standards, and its expectations. We, along with the school, had come of age.

IT'S OVER — Senior Doug Broome cleans out his locker after exams are over. This was a

typical reaction for most, but many were sad.



BACCALAUREATE exercises were held in the new auditorium and seniors, parents, and featured

speaker Dr. W.A. Johnson found it a beautiful setting for the occasion. The updating of facilities included

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